Showing Through

1986 Yellow Jacket

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Tearing through the fight sign, the Jackers rush out to add another victory to their growing list.

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The fans support the football team. Showing their spirit at the Denham-Lee High football game are Jenny Gurley, Steve Taylor, Johnny Hisaw, and Susan Williams.

A few of the students attended the toga party held in September at the Assembly Center. They were Danita Aultman, John D. Allen, Ted Sandbom, David Jackson, Bradd Meadors, Jason Latimer, Todd Walker, Marsha Adams, Shannon Facundus, Johnny Hisaw, Lisa Battistella, Kay Carpenter, Laurel New, Chereé Pope, Karin Thompson, Melissa Baylous, Stephanie Guzzardo, Liz Lewis, Guy Smith, and Melody O'Neal.

Improvements Better School

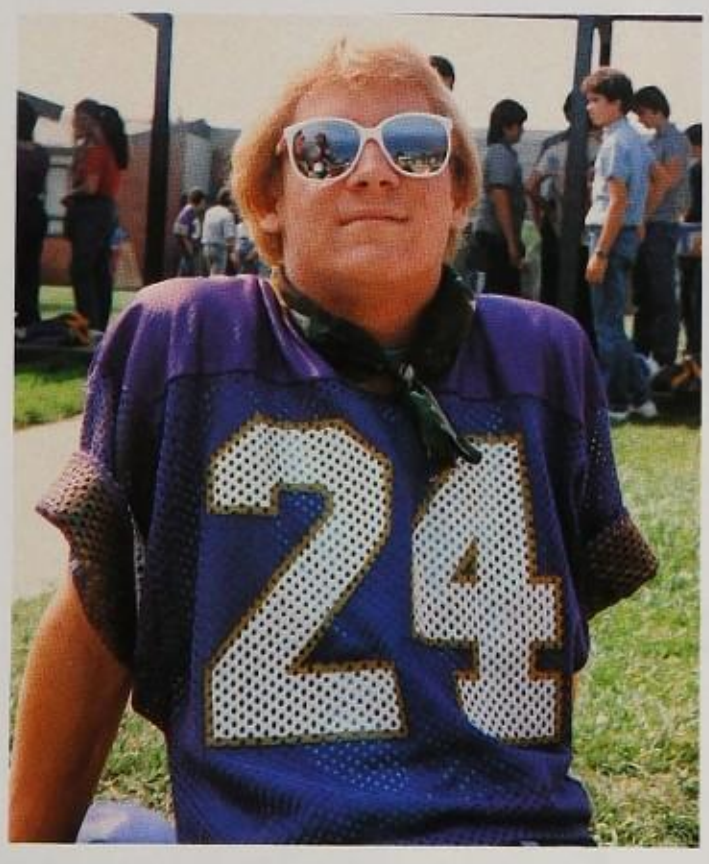
Jackette Colonel Ronnie Lyn Causey and Jackette Lorin Wax talk about the dance for the upcoming pep rally.

Students have always "shone through", regardless of disaster or defeat. Everyone who has eagerly boasted the Yellow Jacket name has always been known for "showing through".

The saying that "things can only get better" applied more than ever this year. The year began with many outstanding improvements. Classrooms underwent badly needed renovations. The inconvenience was minor compared to having nicer classrooms.

Along with the new classrooms came a new administration. After the retirement of principal Louis Carlisle, vice-principal DeWayne Bailey accepted the position of Principal. Mr. Lloyd Wax of discipline, Mrs. Kaye Picou in charge of teacher supervision, and Mr. Roosevelt Howard in charge of attendance. Even with the change in structure and administration, the student body found little difficulty in adjusting.

Heidi Kiger, Shannon Guyban, Lisa Boudreaux, and Missy Alford "rough it" during Coach Nikki Leader's P.E. class camp out.



Cheerleader Krystal Massingill leads loyal Jacket fans in another fight cheer.

The parking lot is where students often make their weekend plans. Seniors Kevin Keen and Kay Carpenter make their final plans for the upcoming toga party at the LSU Assembly Center.

Junior Doug Harter concentrates on what is most important to him - just taking it easy.

Students Continue Pride, Spirit

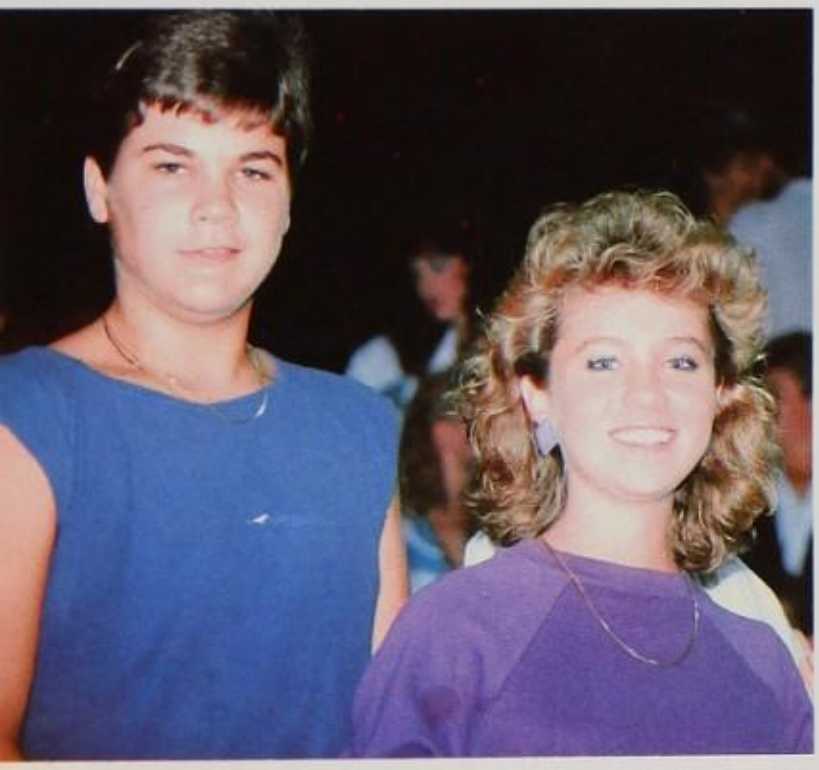
Overwhelming pride and unending school spirit are things that the student body has always had. The pride in sports, academics, and leisure was evident throughout the year as usual. But there was something esle this year-something special and something unique. The students knew there would be changes made and they were prepared for these changes.

The students felt special. They made everyone stand back and take notice. The styles basically stayed the same with the exception of the paisley print, unusual hairstyles, and outlandish jewelry. The students knew they were differnt. No others could compare.

During recess, Renee Broussard, Laura Latimer, and Susan Williams find time to enjoy a break from school life.

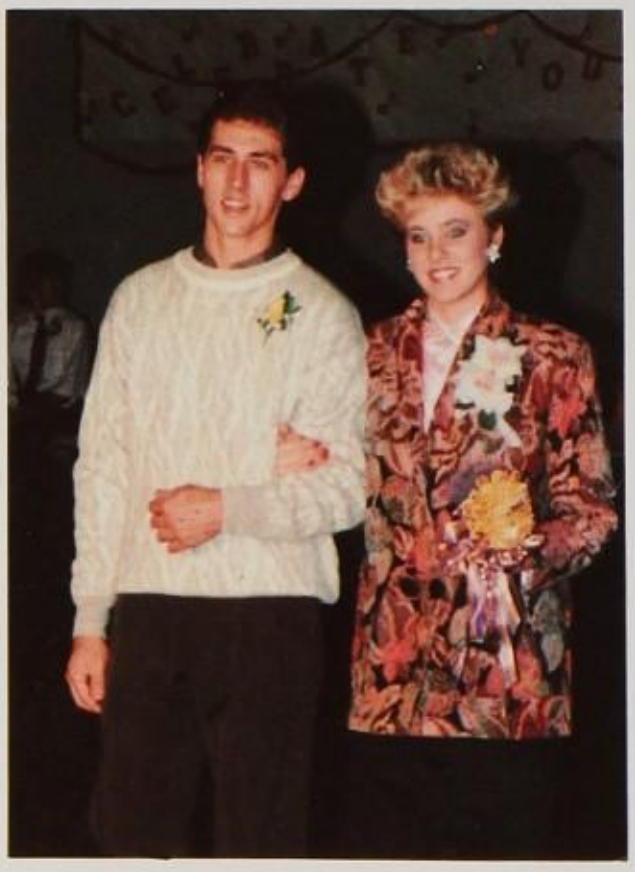
A parking sticker is required for every car in the student parking lot Ted Sandbom waits in the office to see Mr. Wax about buying one.

Baskerball and track team member Tia Meadors rushes to class after recess.

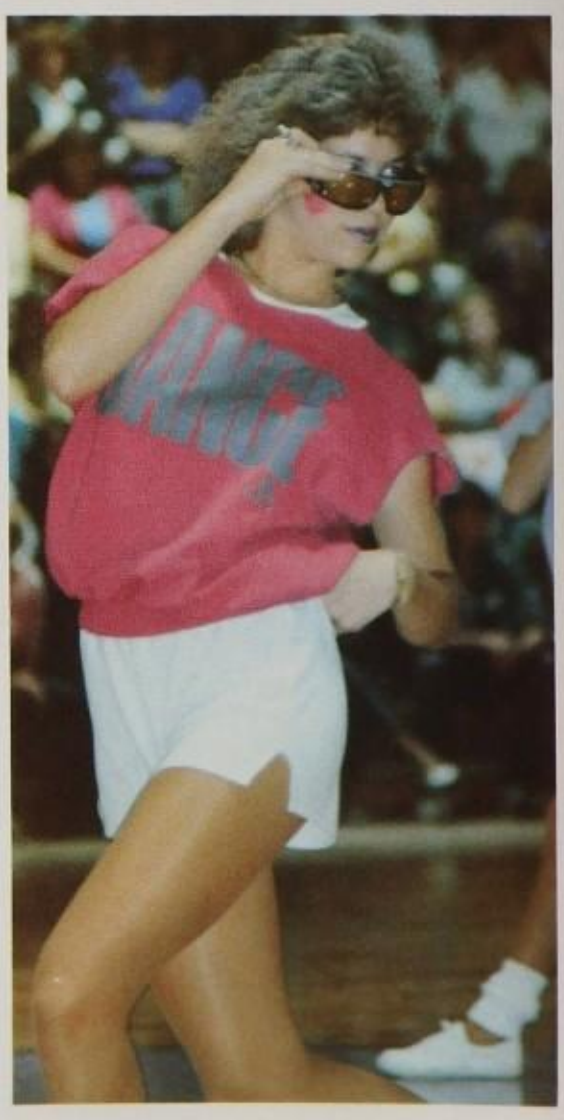


Halftime is a good time to buy refreshments. Lee Giroir and Lynette Martin return to their seats after getting a coke from the concession stand.

Senior homecoming maid Christina Kabel is presented to the student body at the homecoming dance. She is escorted by her date, Vernon Johnson.



Dance. That's what her shirt says and that's what she does. Senior Michelle Broussard has been a member of the Jackettes for three years and is captain this year.



Showing their school pride and enthusiasm, Brandi Ballard, Rachel Denham, Michelle Rider, Tami England, and Angela Digirolamo down around at recess.

Cheerleader Krystal Massangill takes time between classes to sell a fight rag to Melissa Baylous. Cheerleaders use part of the money from fight rag sales to buy their letter sweaters.

Personalities Showing Through

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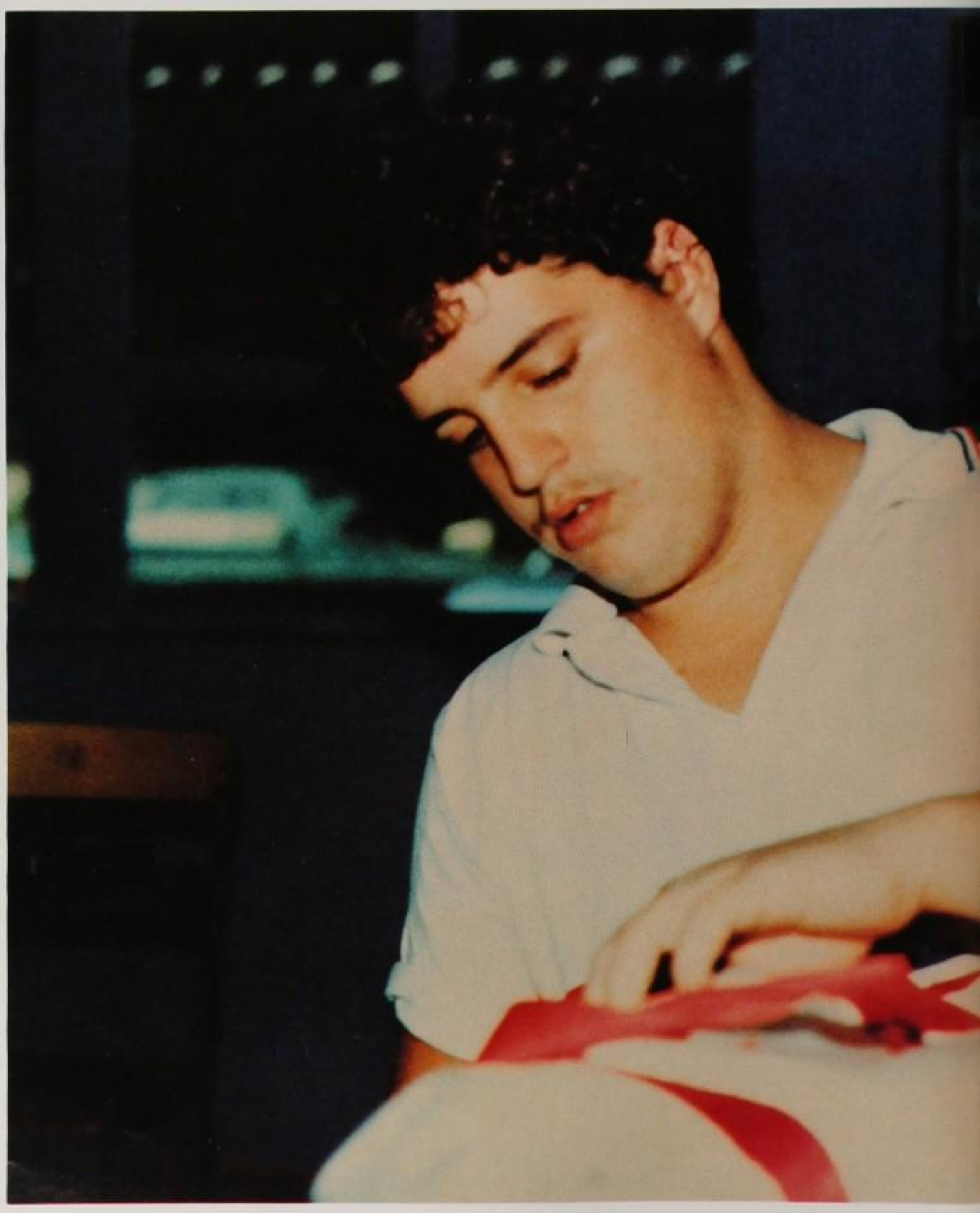
Piecing It Together

A smile, a frown, a scowl or tear, the different personalities of students "Show Through."

Day in and day out, students feel many emotional triumphs and tribulations. The heartaches and headaches of high school life leave a permanent mark in their minds.

The football games, prom, homecoming, Saturday nights, and last, but not least, graduation are all pieces of the puzzle that make up high school.

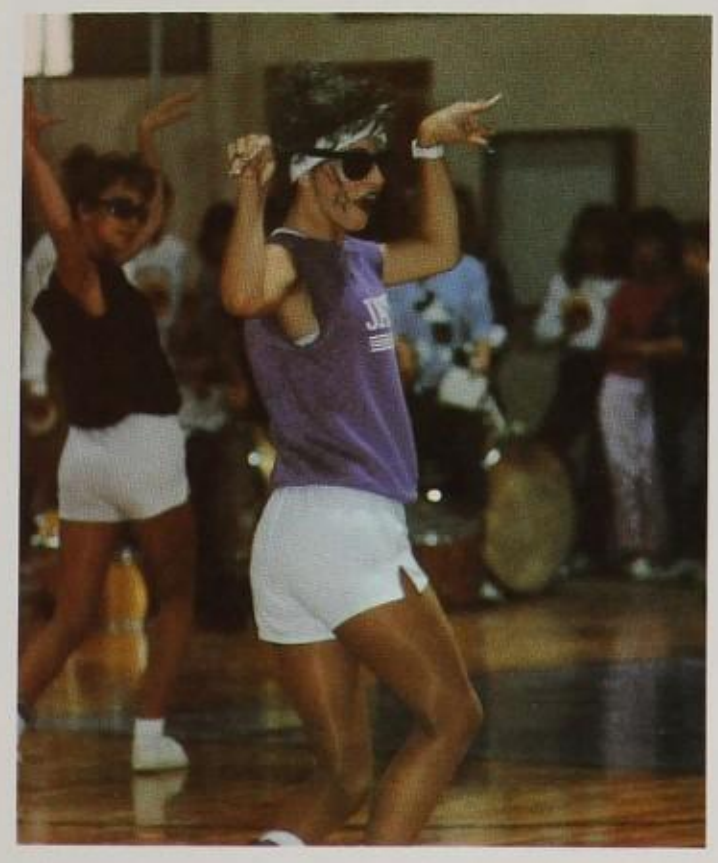
"I'm ready to get out of school, but when I do, I know I'll never see all of my friends like I do now," said senior Lorin Wax.



Senior Randy Sanchez puts his books away to make a quick get-away as soon as the bell rings.

Kelli Hood, Yverte Mitchell, Trish Amacker, and Tia Meadors listen to instructions from Mrs. Haley during Homecoming court practice.

Many students stand up and show their enthusiasm as the Jackets score a touchdown.



Jackette Lorin Wax "jams" to the music for Jacket fans at a pep rally.

Cheree Pope watches the happenings of high school life during recess.

After all the fun is over, seniors Debbie Thomason, Allen Ulmer, Lisa Rasberry, Morris Alexander, Mike Todd and Paula Conrad gather up some souvenirs from prom.

Special Moments = Special Memories

Two special events that are looked forward to every year are prom and graduation. The students always make the most of each event.

"It gave me a chance to get dressed up and left me with many good memories," said Ronnie Causey.

Besides getting dressed up, it gives students a chance to eat out at a classy restaurant. The Village, Jacques, and Joey's are just a few places where students ate dinner while dressed in tuxedos and formal gowns.

"I had a really good time at my first prom. It was great to see all of my friends together having fun," said Nan Duke.

Along with taking pictures and being with friends, the students were entertained by the live band Starz as well as by solos sung by Paula Lott and Melissa Doolittle.

"I really liked the band. They really made me want to dance and made prom a lot of fun," said Susan Williams.

Another special event for every senior is graduation.

"It was a very exciting moment, something I've been waiting to happen for a long time," said graduating senior Kevin Pope.

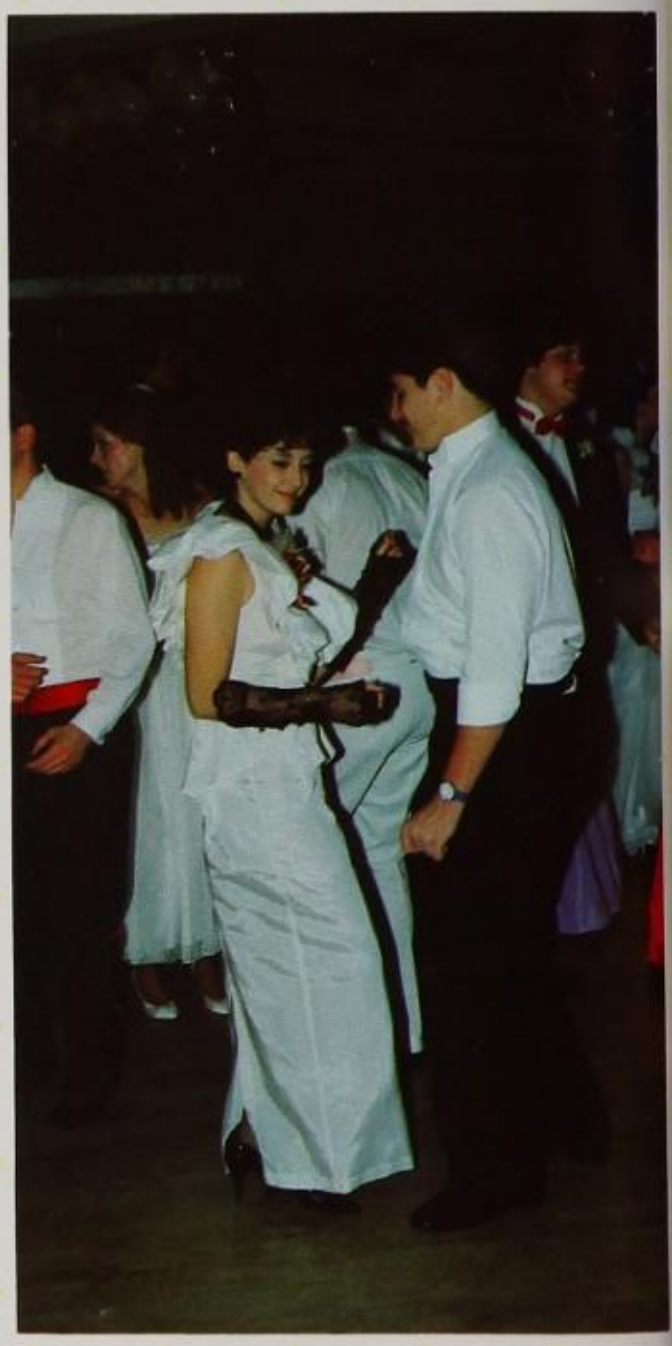
The excitement he and other graduating seniors felt was also experienced by the friends and family who watched.

"It was nice to see all of your friends finally graduate, but it was sad too because you no longer had the chance to go to school with them," said junior Doug Harter.

Both prom and graduation provided the students with many happy memories of the "good ole' days".

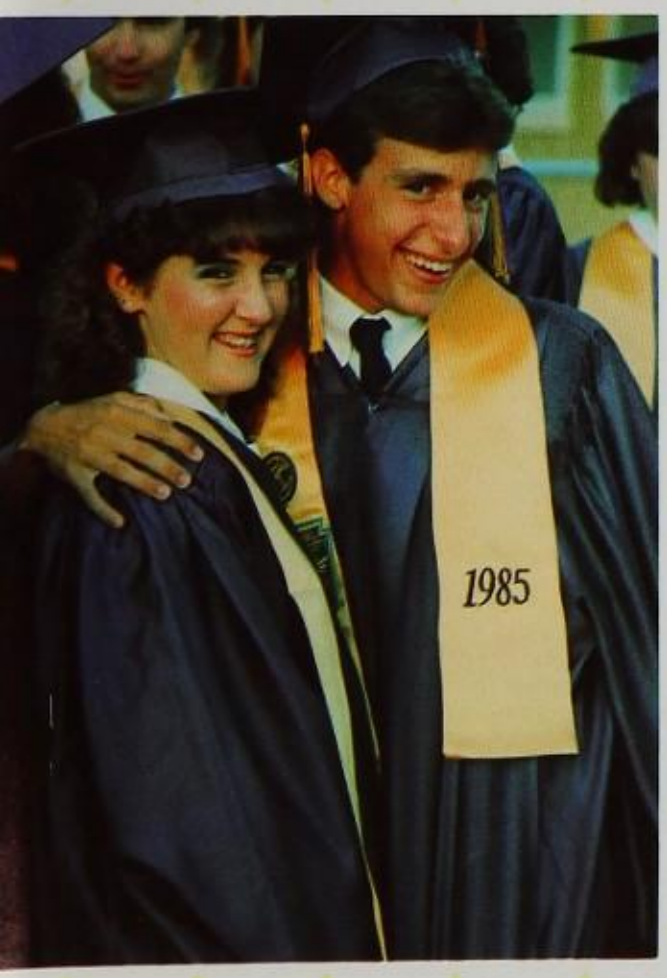
As part of the entertainment at prom, Paula Lott sings "Memories".

Valedictorian Dana Teague spoke at graduation about the changes graduation would bring about.



Seniors Joanie Goens and Joel Pratt have fun dancing to the music of Starz during prom.

During prom Lisa Rasberry, Morris Alexander, Brent Taylor, Ben McDonald, Jennifer McMillan, Brock McMurry, and Tonya Whitehead find the time to share good moments with friends.



Seniors Jamie Brewer and Lance Kinchen smile for the photographer at graduation.

Seniors Dale Boudreaux, Wayne Carer, and Hunter Bond take time out to pose for the photographer at graduation practice. Seated in front of them are Toni Amidon, Donna Allen, and Sonya Alexander.

Tradition Still Creates Excitement

Friday, April 12, was the evening that set the stage for the annual Denham Darling pageant sponsored by the yearbook staff.

"It was all so exciting . . . I was so nervous I could hardly walk!" said senior Ronnie Lynn Causey.

Although the Denham Darling pageant has been a standing tradition for several years, this was the first year that there were two high school divisions.

For the new title of Junior Miss Denham Darling, the judges chose sophomore Lynnette Martin. The runners-up were as follows: sophomore Tricia Smith, first runner-up; freshman Christi Morgan, second runner-up; and sophomore Shawn Morrell, third runner-up.

"I was very thrilled at the fact that I was chosen for the title of Junior Miss Denham Darling," said Lynnette Martin.

In the junior-senior division, as each contestant walked down the ramp, the judges selected each semi-finalist. The finalists then answered questions, presented by the judges, ranging in topics from personal interests to future plans. The title of Miss Denham Darling 1985 was awarded to senior Tracey Heddon, while junior Ronnie Lynn Causey was awarded first runner-up; junior Christina Kabel second runner-up; and senior Joy Smith, third runner-up.

"Trying to hold a smile in front of the judges when you're so nervous was the hardest part," said junior Lorin Wax. Senior Lisa Denton smiles at the judges.

As senior Tracey Heddon is crowned by the former Miss Denham Darling, senior Johanne Jordan, she shows her shock and surprise.

"I was excited when I won. I didn't think I had a good chance of winning," said sophomore Lynette Martin after being crowned the first annual Jr. Miss Denham Darling.

The four finalists were each asked a question and the judges then placed them. The winners were: first runner-up, junior Ronnie Lynn Causey, Miss Denham Darling, Tracey Heddon, second runner-up, junior Christina Kabel, and third runner-up, senior Joy Smith.

Entertainment was provided by Julie Watson and pianist Ronette Banksron. Both are 1982 graduates of Denham Springs High School.

Selected as second runner-up, junior Christina Kabel receives roses and congratulations from principal DeWayne Bailey.

Poise, grace and charm are just a few characteristics of a beauty pageant contestant. Freshman Tia Meadors tries to show these characteristics to the judges.

Nervously awaiting the start of the pageant, sophomores Tonya Austin and Shawn Morrell try to calm each others nerves.

Seniors Janette Lefort, Denise Kennedy, Stacie Blount, Laura Sanders, and Patty Prejean find goofing off at recess an enjoyable part of the day.

Seeing friends at recess is important to students. Juniors Kristi Sceroler, Jennifer Grice, Karen O'Neal, and sophomores Shelly Clary enjoy each other's company.

Relaxing at recess is the easiest thing to do. Traci Ward, Paige Rhodes, Darbi Bullard, Mike O'Neal, Buffie Thibodeaux, Kim Bourgeois, Karen Thompson, Doug Harter and Allison Pope find relaxing a pleasure.

Senior Kevin Keen and junior Robin Soileau listen attentively to a joke told by senior Shannon Basham.

Leaning the "right" way, Chip Horrell, Barry Bujol, Charles Watts, Blair Gremillion, Ken Peyron, and Glenn Glass demonstrate how to be "cool".

Gimme A Break!!

GIMME A BREAK!! This cry of despair can be heard all around campus as the day stretches on and as the homework stacks up around frustrated students.

Recess provides not only a few moments of R and R, but it offers an opportunity to see a new boyfriend or girlfriend or to converge on the sidewalk with friends to catch up on the latest gossip. "Recess lets me recover from Coach Tesei's class," said sophomore Tammy McGee.

Though fifteen minutes may not change history, it can often change a student's hope of passing as many students head for the library to complete last minute homework, or even to read.

"The thing I like best about recess," said freshman Amy Wamstad, "is that I can escape to the library to read, work, or whatever."

"Recess is a needed break before Mrs. Neufeld's class," said John D. Allen, who has survived her class for three years.

Throughout the year, many students acquire a favorite "sittin' place at recess, like the football players who claim the sidewalk in front of the library, or the "staffers" who, at first recess, plop down as a group on the sidewalk behind senior hall.

Other more serious students such as Kristi Rogers, Shawn O'Neal, and Sandy Carmouche talk about what they need for their senior trip: "boys, bikinis and beaches!"

Recess gives students a break from class. Laura Latimer, Susan Williams, Jana Garrison, Kim Miller, Kristi Sceroler, Erin Davis, Jennifer Grice, Shelly Clary, Melody O'Neal, Karen O'Neal use this time to catch up on the latest gossip.

Sophomores Crystal Lott, Rachel Denham, and Jodie Strafford take a break from recess for the cameraman.

" . . . . All For The Jackets, Stand Up And Holler!"

As the students await the start of football season, they look forward to that first pep rally.

"Pep rallies are great. Football games wouldn't have the same fighting spirit without them," said Susan Connelly.

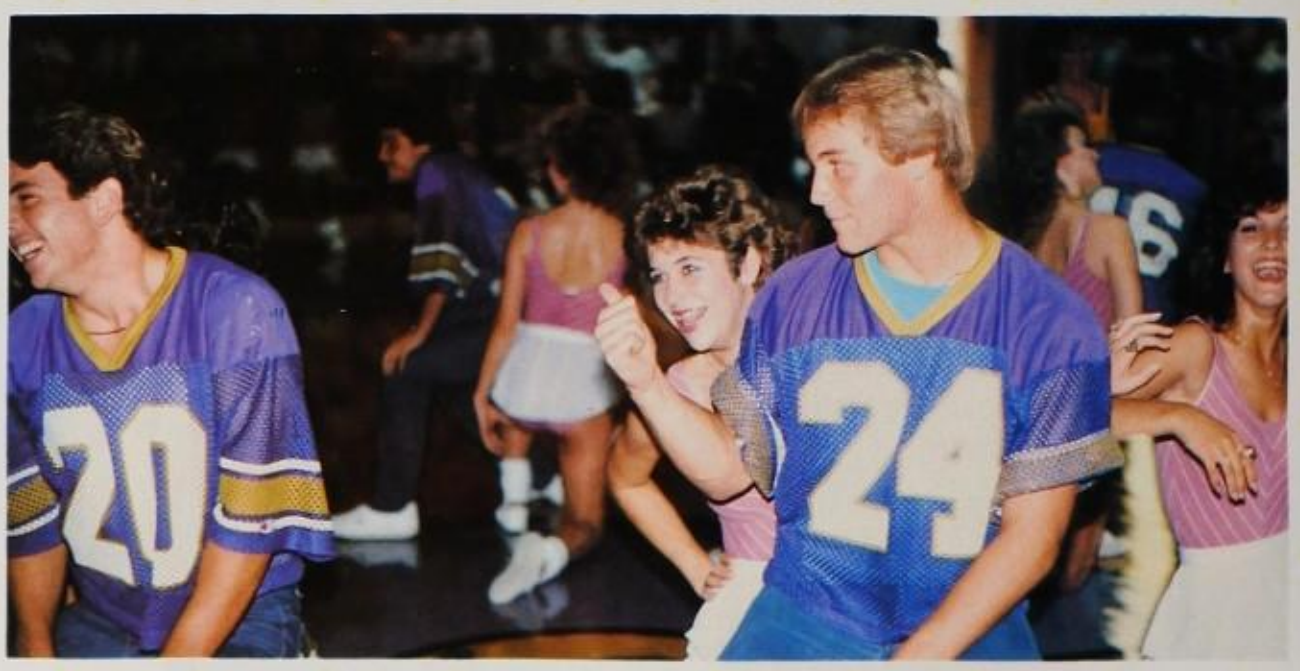
With the help of the cheerleaders, band, and Jackettes, school spirit comes alive.

The football players always seem to enjoy the skits and games the cheerleaders make up. And when the celebrities show up, such as Jim Nasium from WFMF, the students always seem to make a little more noise.

Go! Fight! Win! We love our 1985 Yellow Jackers!

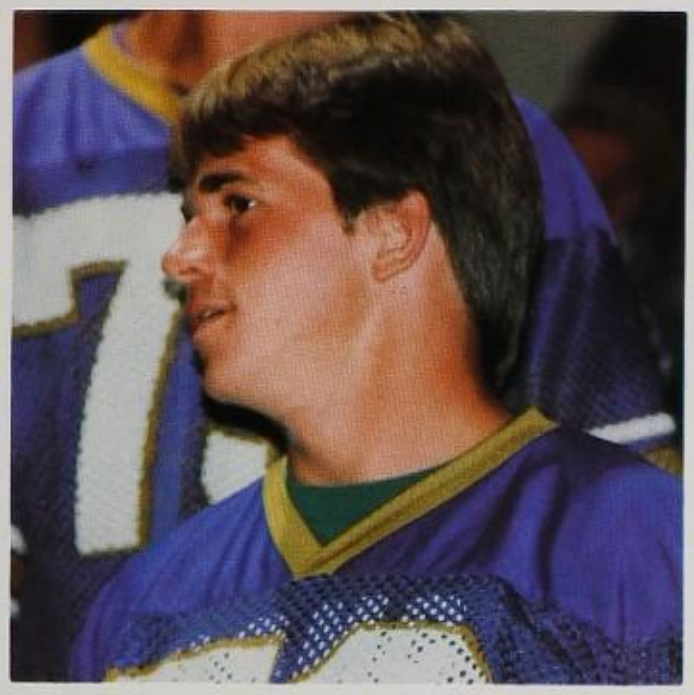
The Jackettes perform at each pep rally. Shannon Facundus holds her head up high, proud to be a Jacket fan.

Pep rallies aren't just for the students. Even the teachers enjoy the show.



What's a pep rally without cheerleaders? Monica Robinson, Kelly Hood, and Nan Duke arouse the spirit for the team.

Musical chairs was one of the games played at the pep rally this year. Doug Harter is exited that he is still in the game while Michelle Broussard acts as his chair.



With a little help from Jim Nasium and Dwayne Mirchell from WFMF, Jacket fever comes alive.

The seniors are the rivals of all other classes. This year they won all class yells. "Watch our moves, see our tricks! We're the class of '86."

The singing of the alma mater is a new tradition at the pep rally. Carl Hill, along with the other football players, sings with the other students.

Celebrate Youth . . . And Victory!

Even the falling rain couldn't dampen the soaring spirits of Jacket fans as the Yellow Jackets went on a "scalping raid" to defeat the Istrouma Indians 34-7 for a rousing Homecoming victory.

"It just wouldn't be Homecoming without winning," said junior Shawn Dugas.

Because of last year's B.E.S.E. board ruling, students were not allowed to participate in a homecoming parade, and so classes competed in a theme-oriented door decorating contest sponsored by the 4-H club. Mrs. Lisa Coleman's fourth hour class' colorful entry, based on the "Celebrate Youth" theme taken from the popular Rick Springfield song, walked away with first place and a fifteen dollar prize.

"Homecoming was an exciting highlight of my year, something I'll never forget," said senior Ronnie Lyn Causey, who was crowned Homecoming queen by 1984 queen Jennifer McMillan during halftime festivities.

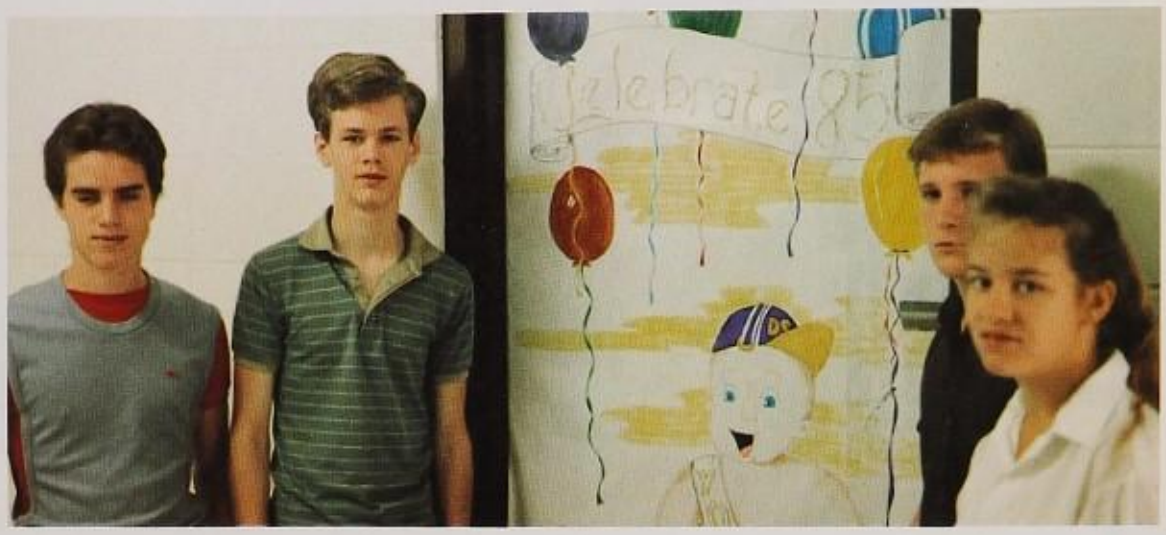
The homecoming court, including freshmen Alysia Patterson and Laura Schmitt, sophomores Angie Bergeron, Tia Meadors and Mary Williams, juniors Lane Satcher, Allison Pope, Monica Robinson, and Kelly Lipscomb, and seniors Christina Kabel, Kelly Hood, Trish Amacker, Kay Carpenter, Yvette Mitchell, and Paige Satcher, was serenaded by a damp but enthusiastic Pride and Spirit Band.

Many couples enjoyed the slow dancing at the Homecoming dance. Sophomores Teddo Thomas and his date Wendy Winans enjoy their Homecoming night dancing and being with friends.

Senior maid Ronnie Lynn Causey shows joyous emotions as Principal Dewayne Bailey crowns her the 1985-86 Homecoming Queen.

Taking a break berween pictures, the 1984-85 Homecoming Queen Jennifer McMillan, Mary Williams, Tia Meadors, and Angie Bergeron relax for a moment in the film room.

YA.C.A. members Bobby Pace, Todd Corbitt, Bill Crawford, and Marita Doolittle proudly show off the third place door of the Homecoming door decorating contest. The first place door prize went to Mrs. Lisa Coleman's fourth hour class. Mrs. Baron's room received an honorable mention.



The 1985-86 Homecoming court are: front: Laura Schmidtt, Mary Williams, Kelli Hood, Angie Bergeron, Allison Pope, Alysia Patterson. Kelli Lipcombe; back: Christina Kabel, Yvette Mitchell, Ronnie Lynn Causey, Trish Amacker, Tia Meadors, Kay Carpenter, Monica Robinson, Paige Satcher, and Lane Satcher.

While sharing a special moment on Homecoming night, Ted Sandborn and Debbie Thomason dance to a popular song.

During halftime activities, principal DeWayne Bailey escorts the 1984-85 Homecoming Queen Jennifer McMillan. Jennifer relinquished her title to the 1985-86 Homecoming Queen Ronnie Lynn Causey.

Seniors 20
Juniors 34
Sophomores 44
Freshmen 54

Personalities Showing Through

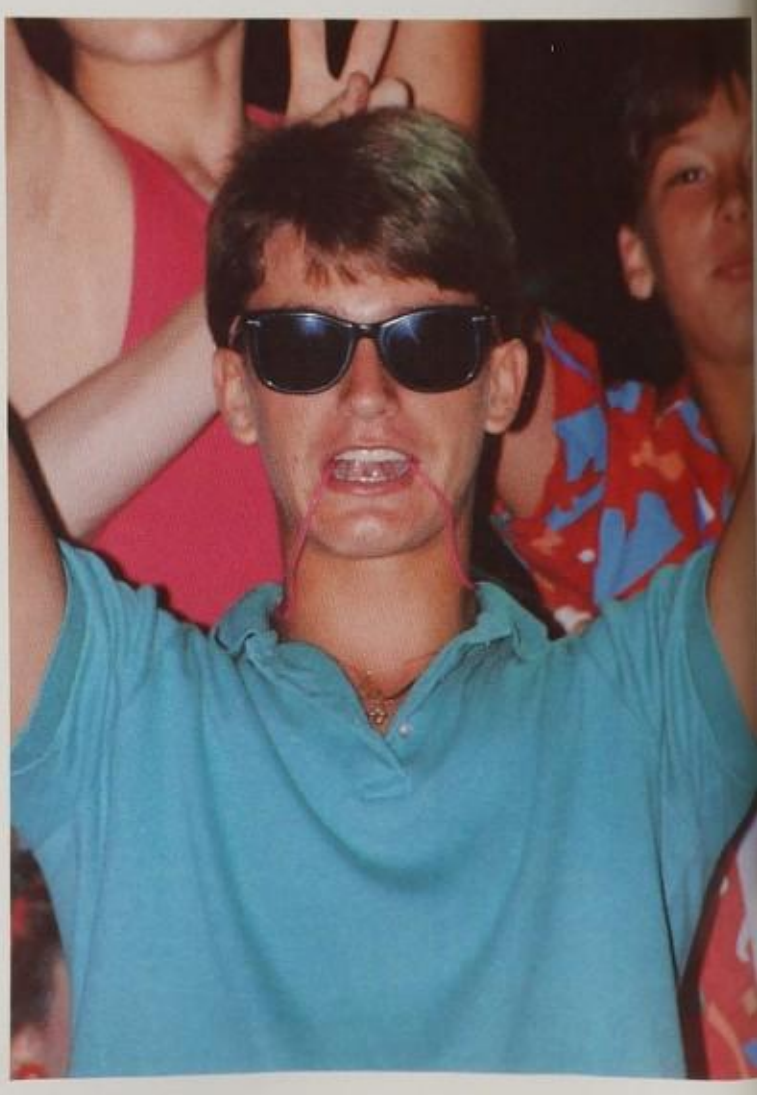
"Being Remembered"

hether you're a senior, being powdered and primped and squeezed into a drape or a tux at Michael's, or standing and standing for what seems to be an eternity in the boys' gym until you finally get shoved onto a stool with a blank, or perhaps a dumbfounded look and something bearing a slight resemblance to a smile on your face, we've all experienced the boredom and hassle of taking school pictures.

It's time-consuming, and a general pain, but school pictures are one of the necessary evils of campus life that everyone must endure. The primping and fussing hardly seem worth it, especially for those unfortunate people who blink or sneeze or even breathe at the wrong moment, and end up with "mug shots" that look like a comic strip. It really wasn't *that* bad, was it?

Recess is fun, but it's also a well needed break. Angie Hill and Jennifer Efferson take time out to smile for the camera.

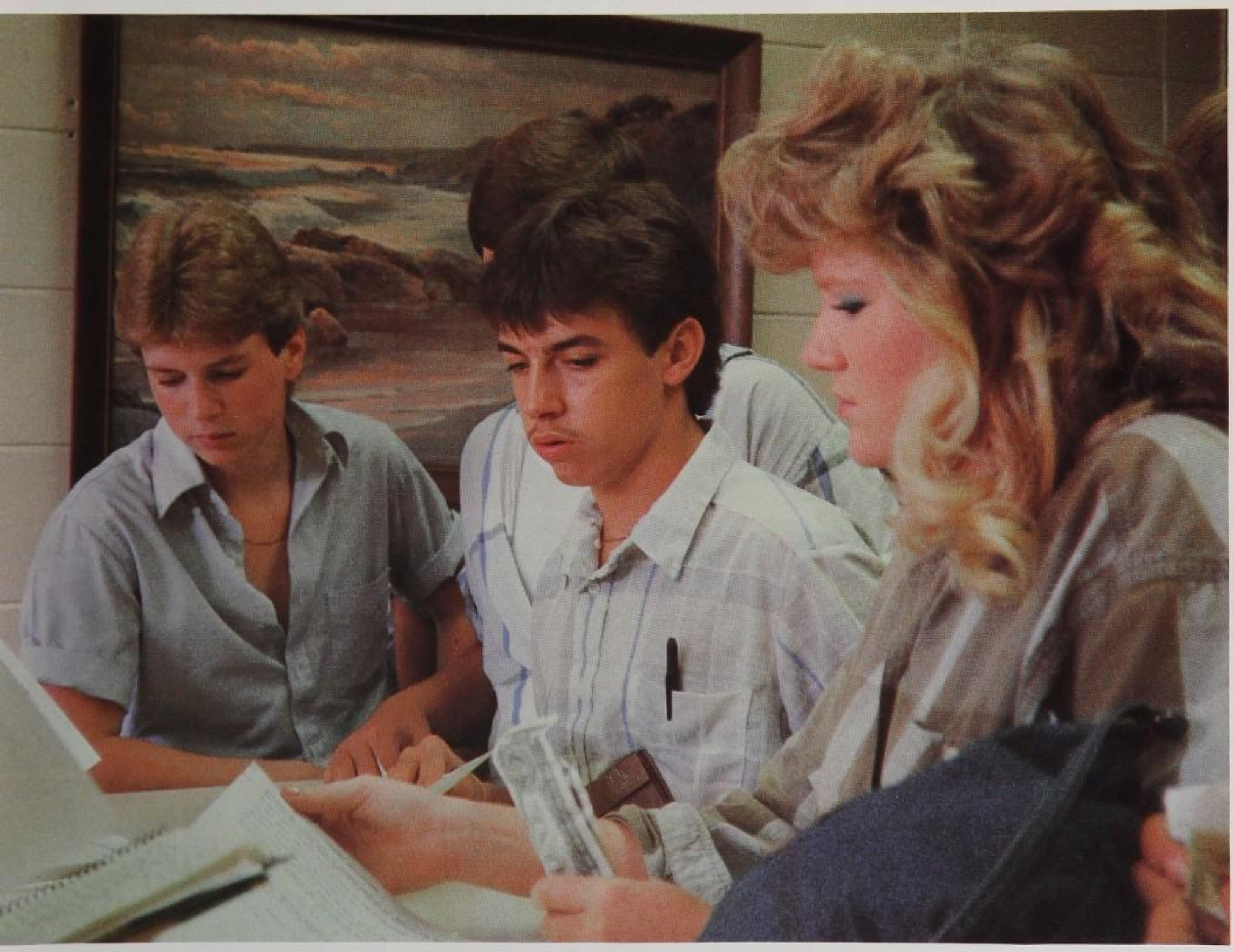
Elections are held annually at Pre-leg II. for state officers. Sophomore Ashley Wall makes campaign signs for her campaign.



At every football game, students can be found. Jason Tullos cheers as the Yellow Jackets score another touchdown.

After performing during half-time for the fans, band members Kathy Crawford, Lorna Mitchell, and Elizabeth Shepherd show their enthusiasm about the game.

During one of the coldest recesses, Will Brown, Clay Bond, and Brian St. Romain clown around before going to their next class.



ery student that drives to school needs a parking icker. Danny Paline, George Staley, and Paula r buy their stickers in the office.

Coming To Terms

months until graduation can spark mixed emotions and sentimental feelings. Showing through in spirit and togetherness, the year was one of pride, challenge and excellence.

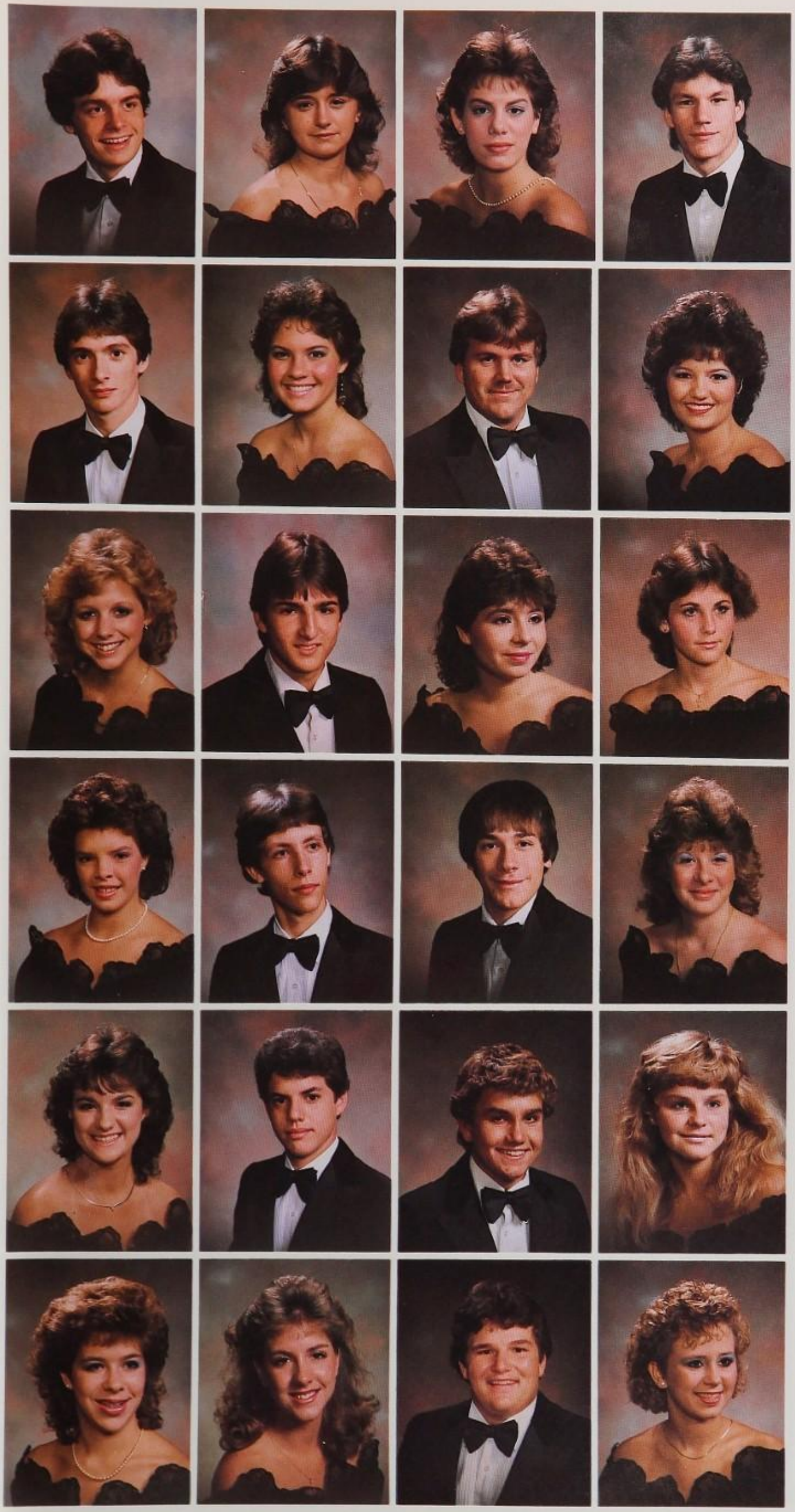
This year seniors felt the pressures and joys that all seniors experience. Realizing there's only a few

Senior class officers are: Trish Amacker, secretary; Scotty Fontenot, president; Michelle Broussard, treasurer; Ben McDonald, vice-president; Steve Taylor, reporter; Yvette Mitchell, co-treasurer.

PAULA MICHELE ALEXANDER: DECA 4; executive council; FBLA 3; FHA 1; SGA.
LISA MARIE ALFORD: FBLA 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; French Club 3; Junior National Honor Society 2.
KEVIN PAUL ALLEMAN: Football 1,2,3,4-offensive tackle and guard, defensive noseguard and tackle; Track 1,2-Javelin, 3,4-Discus, 1,2,3,4-Shot Put.
JAMES MORRIS ALLEN.

JOHN DIXON ALLEN: French Club 2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; Key Club 4; SGA 1,2.
SONIA MICHELE ALLEN: COE 4; FBLA 2,4; Choir 1; Drama 1.
PATRICIA JANE AMACKER: Football 1,2-manager; Basketball 2,3,4-Statistician; FBLA 2,3,4; FCA 1; FHA 1,2; SGA 2,3,4; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Senior Class Secretary; Homecoming Court Nominee 3,4; Homecoming Court 4.
DENA RENEE ANDREWS: COE 4; FBLA 4; FHA 3,4; Library Club 1,3,4.

ALISSA MONIQUE ANTON: FBLA 4; French Club 3,4; FTA 1,4; Science Club 4; Stingers 1-Squad Captain.
HAROLD RAY ANTHONY: Baseball 2; 4-H 2.
JANICE ANGELE ARCENEAUX: FBLA 2,3,4; Senior National Honor Society 4,
GARY EDWARD ARD: YACA; 2nd place 1984 YACA Convention Art Exhibit.



MICHAEL ALAN ARMENTOR: Band 1,2-Drums; Baseball 4-Outfield; Senior National Honor Society 4;
DIANE DALE ASHFORD: DECA 3; Library Club 1,2; Thespians 2,3; Stage manager 2.
SHEREE LYNN AULTMAN: DECA 4; FBLA 2,3,4; Thespians 2; Chorus 1; Stingers 1.
WALLEY SIDNEY AVARA: DECA 3; Industrial Arts Club 1,2; SGA 2,

JOSEPH BRAY AVERETT: Band 1,2-Trumpet; Solo and Ensemble; District Festival; Festival of Champions; Sweepstakes Festival; "Spirit of the South" Marching Festival; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Parish Festival; Senior National Honor Society 4; Track 4.
TROY ANN AVERETT: Library Club 1; Softball 1,3; Stingers 1; SGA 4.
DAVID ALLEN BABIN: DECA 3; Industrial Arts Club 1.
PATRICIA LYNN BALDRIDGE: COE 4; DECA 3; FBLA 2,4; FHA 1,2; Library Club 3; SGA 4; Stingers 1.

SHANNON LEIGH BASHAM: FTA 1,2; Hi-Y 4; Jackettes 2; SGA 1,2.
JON DWAYNE BASSO: FFA 1,2.
JENNIFER LYNN BATES: DECA 1,2; 4-H 1; Library Club 1; SGA 4.
DAMONA CECILE BERGERON: FHA 1; French Club 4; Stingers 1,

JAMIE ANN BERTHELOT: Annual Staff 2; Softball 1,2,3,4-Outfield; Sting 2; SGA 1; Sinior National Honor Society 3,4; FHA 1,2,3-Vice President,4-President; 4-H 1,2-Parliamentarian, 3-Vice President, 4-Reporter; 4-H Junior Leadership President 3; 4-H Parish Executive Committee 2; 4-H Junior Leadership Club 1,2,3,4; First Place District Yam Contest; Blue Ribbon Group 4-H short course clothing; Red Ribbon Group District Egg Cookery; 4-H Junior Leadership Delegate 3,4; Alternate Eastern Area 4-H Representative 4; Parish 4-H Advisory Committee 4; Parish FHA President 2,3; Who's Who 3; National Honor Roll 3.
ANTHONY STEVEN BILLIPS: DECA 4,
FERROLL RAWSON BLACKMON.
MICHELE GLEATON BLANKENSHIP: FBLA 2,4; FHA 1.

STACIE ELIZABETH BLOUNT: FBLA 2,3,4; French Club 3; Keywanettes 2,3-Hours Chairman, 4-Executive Board; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Junior National Honor Society 2; Senior National Honor Society 3,4; Tennis 2,3.
KENNETH JOSEPH BORDELON.
CHRISTOPHE GEROLD BORER: Foreign Exchange Student from Geneva, Switzerland.
KARI BRONDBO: Soccer; Volleyball; Foreign Exchange Student from Harstad, Norway.

MICHELLE AGNES BROUSSARD: Annual Staff 4; Hi-Y 4; Jackettes 2,3,4-Captain; Senior National Honor Society 4; Sting 4; SGA 3,4; Senior Class Treasurer.
RENEE MARIE BROUSSARD: Annual Staff 3; FBLA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; French Club 4; FTA 1,2,3; Sting 3; Thespians 1;YACA 2; Freshman Class Secretary; Sophomore Class Secretary; Junior Class Secretary; Prom Committee 3.
BARRY PAUL BUJOL: Football 1,2,3,4.
MICHELLE DENISE BURNHAM: FBLA 1,2,3,4.

DONNA KAY BURNSIDE: COE 4.
JULIE ANN CAMERON.
ANDEANA ROCHELLE CARBER: COE 4; FBLA 3,4; Literary Shorthand Literary Rally 3-Second in District; Beta Club 1,2-Secretary; Sophomore Class President.
SANDRA LYNN CARMOUCHE: FBLA 1,2,3,4; SGA 4; Homecoming Court 1,2,3.

KATHERINE MARIE CARPENTER: Baseball Batgirl 3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4-Treasurer; Hi-Y 4; Key Club Sweetheart 3,4; Senior National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 4; SGA 1,2,4; Homecoming Court 2,4; Junior Class President.
LESLIE ANN CARPENTER: FBLA 3; FFA 1,2-Greenhand, Chapter Farmer, Scholarship.
KELLI ALISSA CARTER: COE 4; FBLA 4.
ANTHONY TODD CARUSO: Annual Staff 4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; FBLA 1,2,3; French Club 3,4-President; Hi-Y 3,4-President; Key Club 4; Junior National Honor Society 3; Sting 4; SGA 1,2.

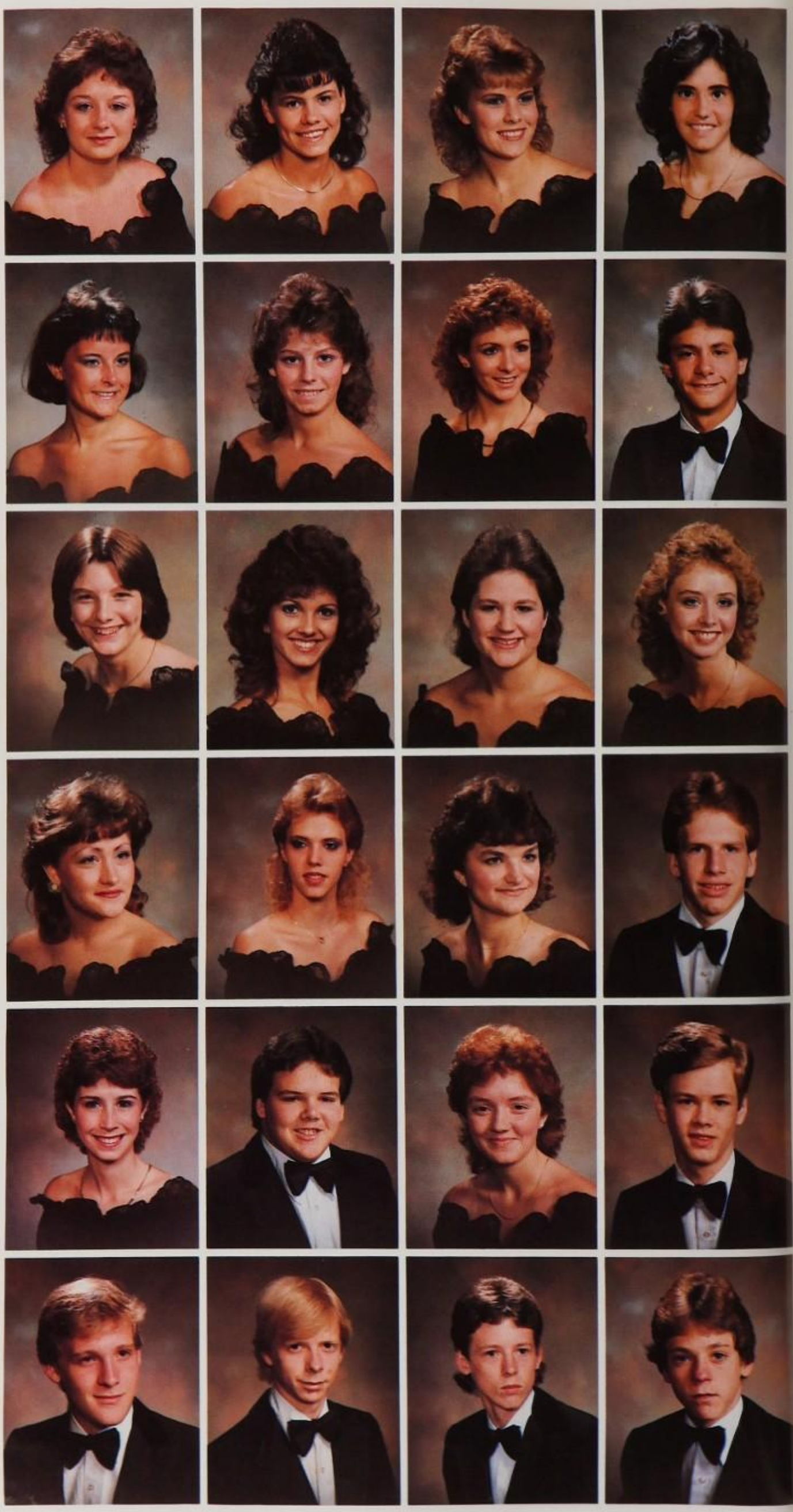
WANDA JOYCE CASTON: Basketball 2,3,4-manager; Softball 2,3,4-manager.
RONNIE LYNN CAUSEY: French Club 3,4; Hi-Y 4; Jackettes 2,3-Lieutenant, 4-Colonel, National Superstar Girl; Mu Alpha Theta 4; National Honor Society 3,4; SGA 2,3,4; Denham Darling Pageant 3-1st runner-up; Freshman Class Vice-president; Homecoming Court 3,4-Queen.
MICHELE MARIE CAZES: FFA 2,3,4; Mini Chapter Secretary 2,3; 4-H 1,2,3,4-Committee Chairman; Reporter 3; Executive Committee, Vice President; President 4; Jr. Leader Parish Advisory Committee; Library Club 4; National Honor Society 3.
GINA RACHELLE CHAMBERS: FBLA 2; Keywanettes 1,2,3-Chaplain, 4-Vice-President; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4-Secretary-Treasurer, National Honor Society 3,4.

ANISSA MARIE CHISHOLM: FBLA 3,4.
MARY LISA COBB: Cheerleader 1; COE 4; FBLA 4; Library Club 3; Softball 1,2,3.
LORI ELAINE CODY: FHA 1,2,3.
RICHMOND EDMOND COLLIER: DECA 4; Spanish Club 3.

SANDRA ELIZABETH COMEAUX: FBLA 2,3,4; National Honor Society 1,4; Track 2-manager.
CRAIG COLE CONLEY: Baseball 4; National Honor Society 4.
MONICA LYNN COOK: FBLA 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.
BRYAN TODD CORBITT: YACA 1,2-Sergeant-at-Arms, 3-Vice-President, 4-President, Outstanding Member District Literary Rally-Chemistry 3; Great Amite River Catfish Festival Poster Contest-1st Place Division 1,2,3.

WILLIAM HOWARD CRAWFORD: FFA 2,3; Media Club 2,3,4; YACA 2,3,4.
WILLIAM ALBERT CROWDER: FBLA 4; FFA 4.

BYRON LEE CUMMINGS: Band 1,2; Solo and Ensemble; Livingston All Parish Honor Band; Mu Alpha Theta 4; National Honor Society 2,4; Literary Rally Biology II 3.
FRANCIS MATTHEW CWIEKA.



CHRISTOPHER RAY DAIGLE: Tennis 1,2,3,4-No. 1 in Singles.
DAYNA KAY DAVISON: FHA 1; Hi-Y 4.
KEVIN JON DEBESSONET: Football 3.
SANDRA DEE DELEON: DECA 4-Secretary-Treasurer; Stingers 1,2-Captain; SGA 1,2; Homecoming Court Nominee 4.

JANICE ANNETTE DELRIE: COE 4; FBLA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4-Reporter; 4-H 1; French Club 4; SGA 4.
PHILLIP DEMPSEY.
DON JUAN DONAHUE: Football 1-Tightend, Defensive end; Basketball 1,2,3,4-Forward, center; FCA 1; Key Club 2; Army National Guard.
STEPHANIE SHERESE DONAHUE: COE 4; FBLA 4; FHA 2,3; Library Club 3.

TRACY LETISHA DONAHUE: COE 4; FBLA 4; FHA 2,3; Library Club 2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4-first baseman; Honor Roll.
TAMI GENTILES DOWDY: COE 4; FBLA 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3; Track 1.
LISA DENISE DUCHESNE: FBLA 3; 4-H 1,2; Science Club 1.
WARREN THOMAS DUGAS: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3.

BARBARA JEAN DUNCAN: DECA 4-Executive Council; FBLA 1,4; FFA 1-Committee Chairman, State and National Activities, 2-Sweetheart, 3-Treasurer, Sweetheart, 4-Secretary; FHA 1; 4-H 1,2; Softball 1; Track 1.
LARA ANN EAVES: FFA 2-Mini Chapter Secretary, 3-Mini Chapter Treasurer, Livestock Judging Team, 4; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Committee Chairman 1,2,3,4; Executive Committee 4; Junior Leader.
MELISA SHERI ECCLES: COE 4; FBLA 3,4; FHA 1; 4-H 1; French Club 3.
MARIA DARLENE EDWARDS: FHA 1; FTA 2,3,4; Stingers 2.

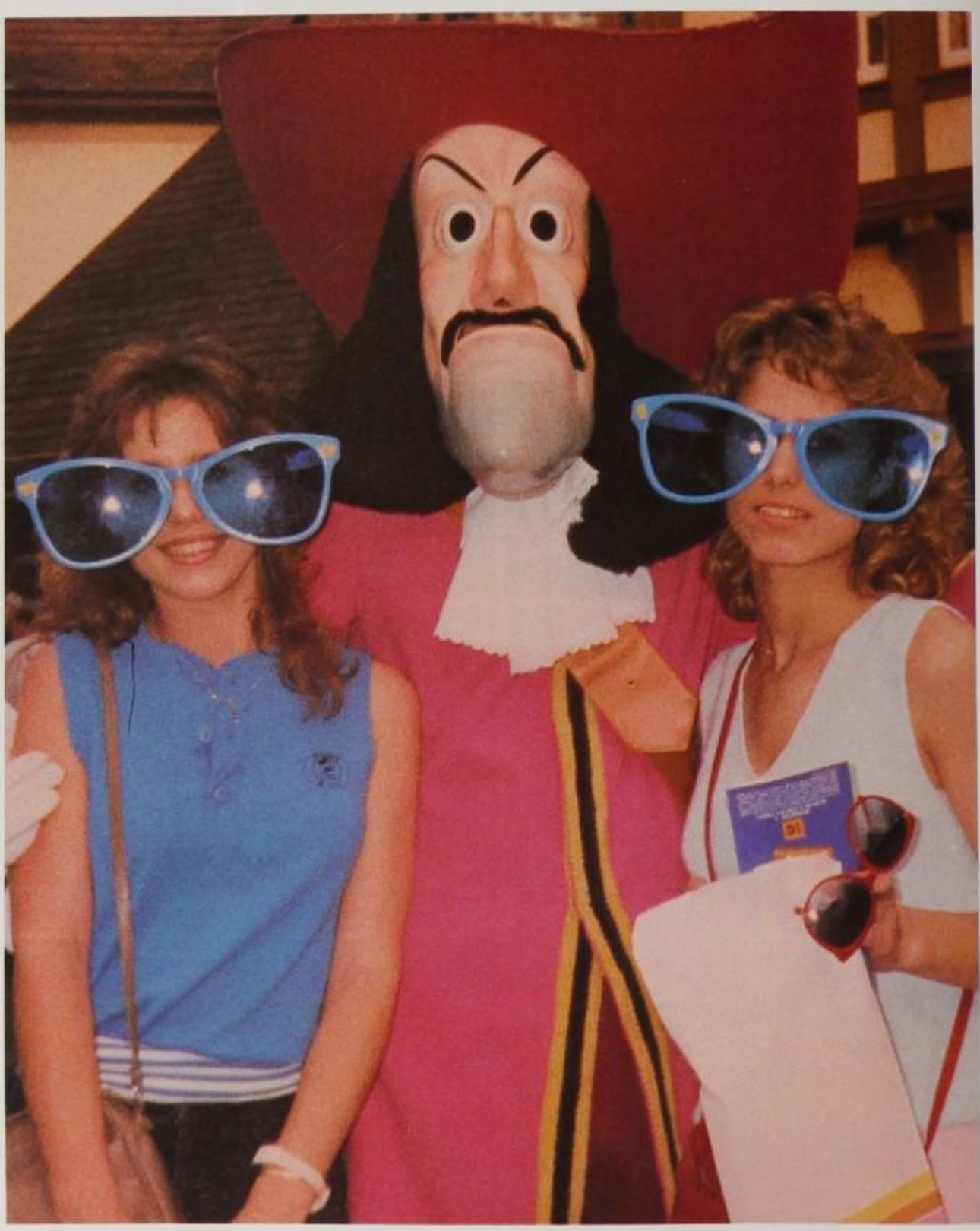
THERESA ANN FAGOT: FBLA 1,2; FHA 1; FTA 1; SGA 1,2; Track 1.
JEFFREY TODD FELDER: Baseball 1-Centerfield, Shortstop; Football 1,2-Noseguard, Tackle.
TIM FITZGERALD.
ANNELL MARIA FONTENOT: Annual Staff 3,4; French Club 2,3; Library Club 1,2-Vice-President, 3-Parliamentarian, 4-Vice President; Junior National Honor Society 2; Senior National Honor Society 3,4; Sting 3,4.

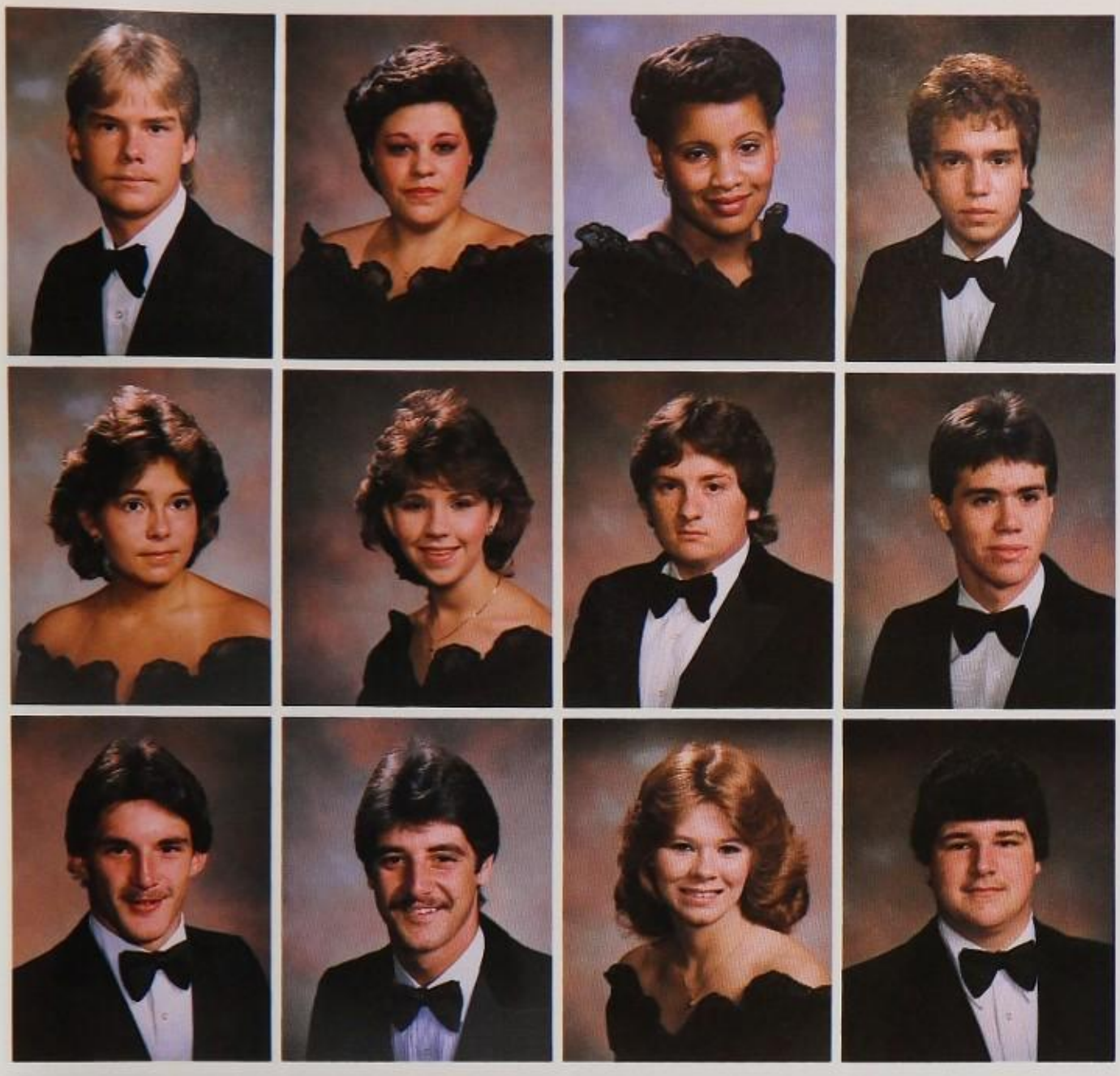
BRIAN SCOTT FONTENOT: Football 1,2,3,4; Quarterback 1,3,4; Split End 2; Baseball 1,2,4-Shortstop; Basketball 1,4-guard; French Club 3,4-President; FTA 4; Key Club 2; SGA 2,4; Sophomore Class President; Senior Class President; Football Team Captain 4.
LESLEY DENISE FONTENOT: DECA 3; 4-H 3,4.
JEFF FORD.
JOHNIE MICHELLE FUGLER: Band 1,2; Media Club 4; Track 4; Brigade 1.

PAMELA LOUISE GARNER: FBLA 2,3,4,
JANA SIDAIR GARRISON: FBLA 1,2; FCA 1,2; FTA 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Key Club Sweetheart 2,3,4; Keywanettes 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; National Honor Society 3,4; SGA 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; 7AAAA District Singles Champion 1,2,3; Louisiana 7AAAA State Singles Champion.
LAURIE ANN GAUDIN: COE 4; FBLA 2,3,4.
TINA MARIE GAUDIN: Annual Staff 2,3-Class Editor; 4-H 1,2-CRD Chairman, 3-Vice-President, 4-Vice-President; Library Club 1,2-Reporter, 3-Reporter; 4-Historian; LTLA State Treasurer 3; LTLA Registration Chairman; Sting 2,3.

SEAN DOUGLAS GAUTREAUX: Football 1; SGA 1-President, 2-Vice-President; Track 3,4.
PAULA MICHELLE GILLESPIE: FBLA 3; FTA 3.
ROBIN GEANINE GILMORE: Band 1; FBLA 4; French Club 2.
GLENN KEVIN GLASS: Football 2,3,4-tailback; Baseball 1,2,3,4-outfield.

Showing off their sunglasses, Shawn O'Neal and Kristi Rogers get a big hug from Captain Hook.





BRIAN PATRICK GOINS.
DANA MICHELLE GRAHAM: COE 4; DECA 3; FBLA 4; FHA 4; SGA 4; Powderpuff Football 1.
DENA LYNETTE GROSS: COE 4; FBLA 4; FHA 2,3; Library Club 3; Softball 1.
BRANDON KEITH GUYBAN: Annual Staff 3,4-Co-Editor; FBLA 1,2,3,4; FTA 4; Hi-Y 4; Key Club 4; Library Club 1; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3; Sting 3,4-Co-Editor; National Scholastic Honor Society 4; Delta Sigma Kappa 4.

STEPHANIE LYNN GUZZARDO: Annual Staff 3,4-Sports Editor, Campus Life Editor; FTA 2,3-Treasurer, 4-Vice President; Hi-Y 4; Sting 3,4; Baseball Batgirl 3,4.
WENDY CECELIA HAMES: FBLA 1,2,3; French Club 3,4; FTA 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4-Vice-President; National Honor Society 2,3; Track 1; Tennis Team 3; Junior Achievement 2; Young Republicans Federation 3.
RONALD KERRY HAMPTON: Baseball 1; FFA 1.
JONATHON DELAMA HARKINS: French Club 3,4; Industrial Arts Club 4; Key Club 3,4.

JAMES MARLON HARRIS: Football 1,2,3,4-tailback and cornerback; Track 4.
JUSTIN CARL HARRIS: Baseball 2; Basketball 1; SGA 4; Track 1,2,3,4-split end.
LORI LYNN HARRIS.
MICHAEL GARY HARRIS: DECA 4.

Three Days Of Disney

A little relaxation was well deserved during the long ride home from Disneyworld. Jimmy Allen seems to block out everything except his music and rest.

When the bus pulled out of the school parking lot at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7, little did anyone realize how long 13 hours can be on a Greyhound bus. It seemed as if the trip to Orlando, Florida would take forever.

During the trip, everyone stuffed himself with junk food, and then "tried" to sleep.

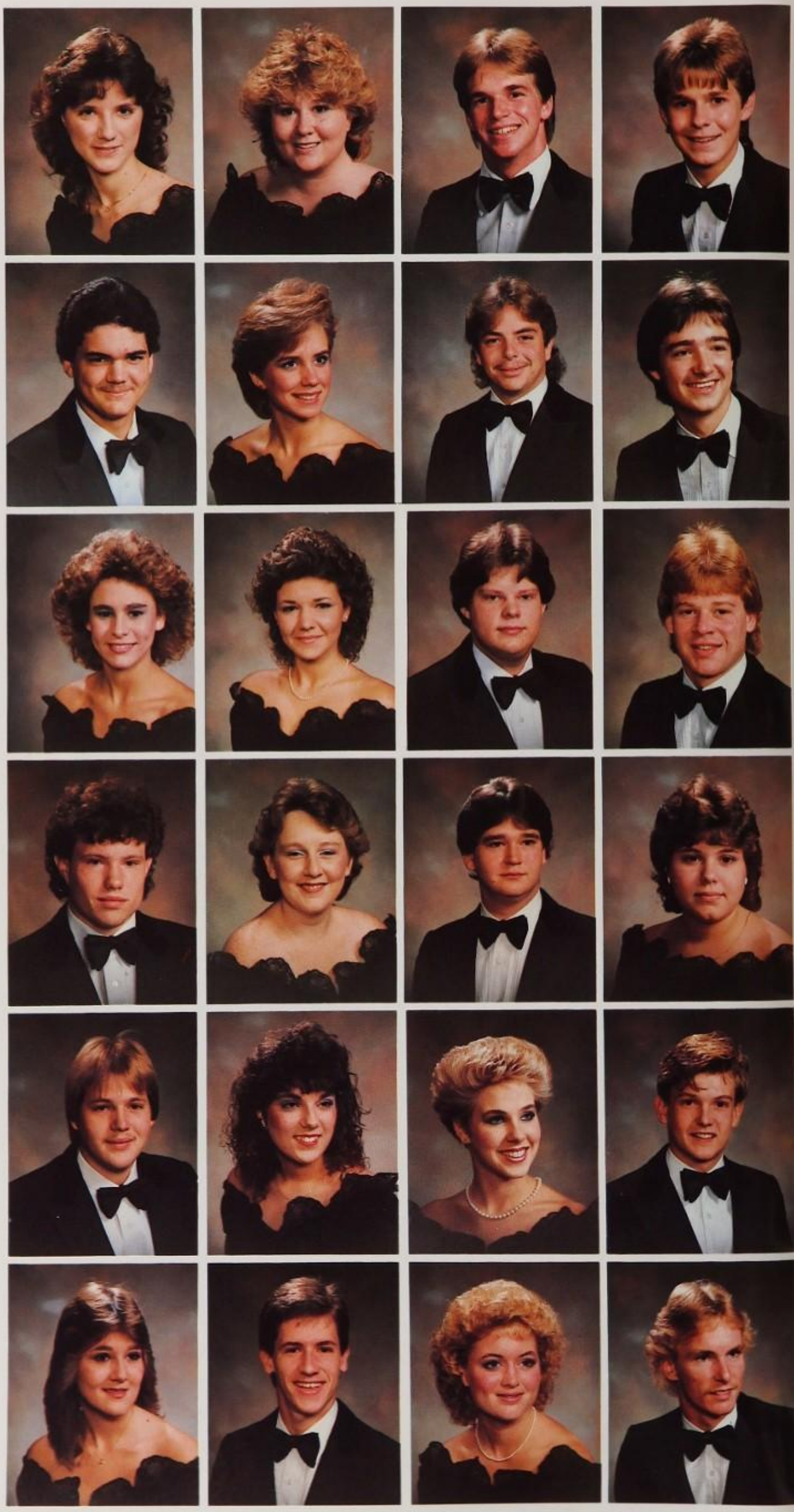
"It was very hard to sleep knowing Mrs. Haley was stalking the isle with her camera," said Laura Sanders.

The seniors spent the first day in Magic Kingdom and the second in Epcot Center. The third day was spent seeing whatever was missed or worth seeing again. Everyone's favorite attraction seemed to be the roller coaster, Space Mountain.

"I liked Disney World. It was unique and fantastic. We have nothing like it in our country," said exchange student Christophe Borer.

After the three day tour of Disney World, everyone was ready to come home, but no one looked forward to the 13 hours trip ahead.

GINGER SHERLENE HENDERSON: FBLA 4; FHA 2,3 - Historian, 4.
MELISSA LUCILLE HENDERSON: FBLA 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3.
CARL EDMOND HILL: Football 1,2,3,4; Def. End 1,2,3; Off. Tackle 4; FCA 1,2,3-VP, 4 Fr. Club 4; HI-Y 1; Key Club 1,2,3 District Lt. Governor, Pres. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-reporter 4; JNHS 2-Pres.; SGA 2-Exec. Board Member, 3-Chaplin, 4-Pres.; Thespians 1-Leading role, 3-Leading role.
JOHNNY ODELL HISAW: FBLA 4; Hi-Y 3,4; SGA 2,3
KEITH DUANE HOOD: Baseball 2,4-1st baseman; RCA 3,4; Hi-Y 1; Mu Alpha Theta, 3,4; JNHS 2; SNHS 3,4; Football 1; Literary Rally American History 3.
TINA KELLI HOOD: Basketball 1; Cheerleaders 2,3,4;-Captain; All American Cheerleader Finalist 3,4; FBLA 1,2; FTA 3; SGA 3; Junior Class Vice President; Homcoming Court 1,2,3,4.
DONALD PETE HOWARD: Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4-Running Back, Defensive back.
KEVIN LYNN HOWELL: Baseball 1,2-3rd base.
LAURA LEIGH HULL: Football 4-Manager; Baseball Batgirl 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4-Statistution; FCA 3.
JOY MICHELLE HUNT: Annual Staff 4; FBLA 1,2,3; FTA 2,3-VP 4-pres.; Keywanettes 4; JNHS 2-Treas.; SNHS 3,4-Program Chairman; Sting 4.
RICHARD DWAYNE HUTCHINSON: Annual Staff 4-photographer; DECA 4-reporter FBLA 2,3-parliamentarian, 4-reporter; Sting 4, SGA 3-Accounting Committee; YACA 2,3,4-reporter.
DAVD WATSON JACKSON: FBLA 1,2,3; Hi-Y 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; JNHS 1,2; SNHS 3,4, Spanish Club 1,2; SGA 1,2.
CHARLES EARL JENKINS: Football 2-end; Baseball 2-outfield; Basketball 1-forward; French Club 3,4; Spanish Club 4.
ELIZABETH LYNETTE JENKINS: Band 1,2; DECA 4; FBLA 3,4; Media Club 1.
MICHEAL SHANNON JENNINGS: Industrial Arts Club 2.
CHRISTINE RENEE JOHNSON: FHA 1; 4-H 1,2,3-parliamentarian 4; Libr. Club.
KEVIN MARK JONES: Band 1,2,3-Quarter Master, Drill Master; 4-Quarter Master, Drill Master; All Star Marching Band All Parish Honor Band 1,2,3,4; Solo Band Ensemble, District Festival; State Festival 3; FBLA 3,4; FBLA District Rally, State Rally.
SUSAN MICHELLE JUBAN: SGA 4.
CHRISTINA ELIZABETH KABEL: COE 4; DECA 3; FBLA 2,4; FTA 2,3,4; SGA 4; Thespian Club 1,3; Junior Class Reporter; Homecoming Court Nominee 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Denham Darling Pageant 1,3- 2nd Runner-up.
KEVIN LEE KEEN: French Club 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4;-Vice-President; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Junior NHS 1,2; Senior NHS 3,4-Vice-Pres.; Tennis Team 1.2.3.4; Delta Sigma Kappa 3,4.
SHERRY LAWAYNE KELLEY: FBLA 2,3,4; FHA 1; FTA 2,3-parliamentarian 4; Softball 1; SGA 1,2,3; Junior Achievement 2,3; Beaumont Convention 2; Summer League Softball 1,2,3.
LARRY SCOTT KELLY: Band 2; FCA 4; French Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3-Reporter; Junior NHS 1,2; Senior NHS 3,4.
LORI DENISE KENNEDY: Jackettes 3,4; FHA 1,2-secretary; FBLA 1,2,3.
JOSEPH GREGORY KIMBLE: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Industrial Arts Club 1.



TAMMRA ANTOINETTE KLICKER: DECA 4.
PATRICK KNAB.
JAMES W. LAHAYE III.
ANITA KAY LAMBERT: DECA 4-Executive Council Representative; FBLA 3; Flag Corp 1,2; Prom Committee 3; Pep Squad 1.

JASON ROBARDS LATIMER: FBLA 1,2,3-Mr. FBLA, 4-Vice-President; Hi-Y 1,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4-Sergeant-at-Arms; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; Senior National Honor Society 3,4; SGA 1,2,3.
LAURA ADELL LATIMER: Basketball 1; French Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Senior National Honor Society 4; Softball 1,2,3-All District Rightfield 4.
TAMMY LORRAINE LAWRENCE: FHA 1; Jackettes 2,3,4-Drill Down Winner National Superstar Girl Nominee.
JANETTE ARLENE LEFORT: FBLA 2,3,4; French Club 2,4; Tennis Team 2,3,4; Denham Darling Pageant 3.

ARTHUR LEROY LEVI: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; SGA 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3.
ELIZABETH MARIE LEWIS: Annual Staff 3,4-Ad Editor; Baseball Batgirl 3,4; FBLA 1,2,3,4; French Club 4; FTA 2,3,4-Secretary; Hi-Y 4; Sting 3,4; YACA 2; Vice-President of Marketing-Junior Achievement 2; Sophomore Class Reporter.
KENNY RAY LOUP: French Club 3; Hi-Y 4; SGA 1,4; Football 1,2,3,4-All District Offensive Guard, Team Captain.
SEAN MICHAEL LOUSTALOT: Baseball 3,4-Outfield; Hi-Y 4; Industrial Arts Club 4-Reporter; Key Club 3,4-Treasurer; Delata Sigma Kappa 3,4.

GERALD JAMESON LYNCH: DECA 4; FFA 4.
BRIAN NEVEL MACK: DECA 3; FFA 1,2,4.
DONALD HARRY MAIER III: Football 1,2,3,4-Right Tackle; French Club 3; Soccer 1,2-Centerfield.
DAWN FAYE MARTIN: DECA 4; Industrial Arts Club 4.

MICHAEL P. MARTIN.
TRACY JEANNETTE MARTIN: FBLA 1,2,3,4; FTA 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Junior National Honor Society 2; Senior National Honor Society 3,4; Track 1,2-mile, shot put, discus; Stingers 1.
DANIEL ELLIS MAY: DECA 4; French CLub 3,4,
JUSTIN CATES MCCHRISTIAN: Football 1,2,3,4-Offensive Tackle, Defensive Tackle; Baseball 1-Catcher; FCA 1,2,3,4; SGA 2,3,4,

LARRY BERNARD MCDONALD: Football 1,3,4-punter, kicker; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; All American 3,4; All State 3; FCA 3,4; Golf 1,2; SGA 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Vice-President.
TIMOTHY RAY MCDOWELL.
GENE THOMAS MCGREW.
RANDALL D. MCKEE.

Sand, Sun, And Waves

An ambitious scholar, a hard-working adult, or a late-night crammer-do any of these terms apply when you think of a senior? If these don't, sand, sun, and waves probably will.

"I can't wait to ride the waves in Florida and work on my Coppertone tan!" said senior Melody O'Neal.

For some, senioritis sets in with the ordering of caps and gowns. For other seniors, it begins the day after their junior year ends.

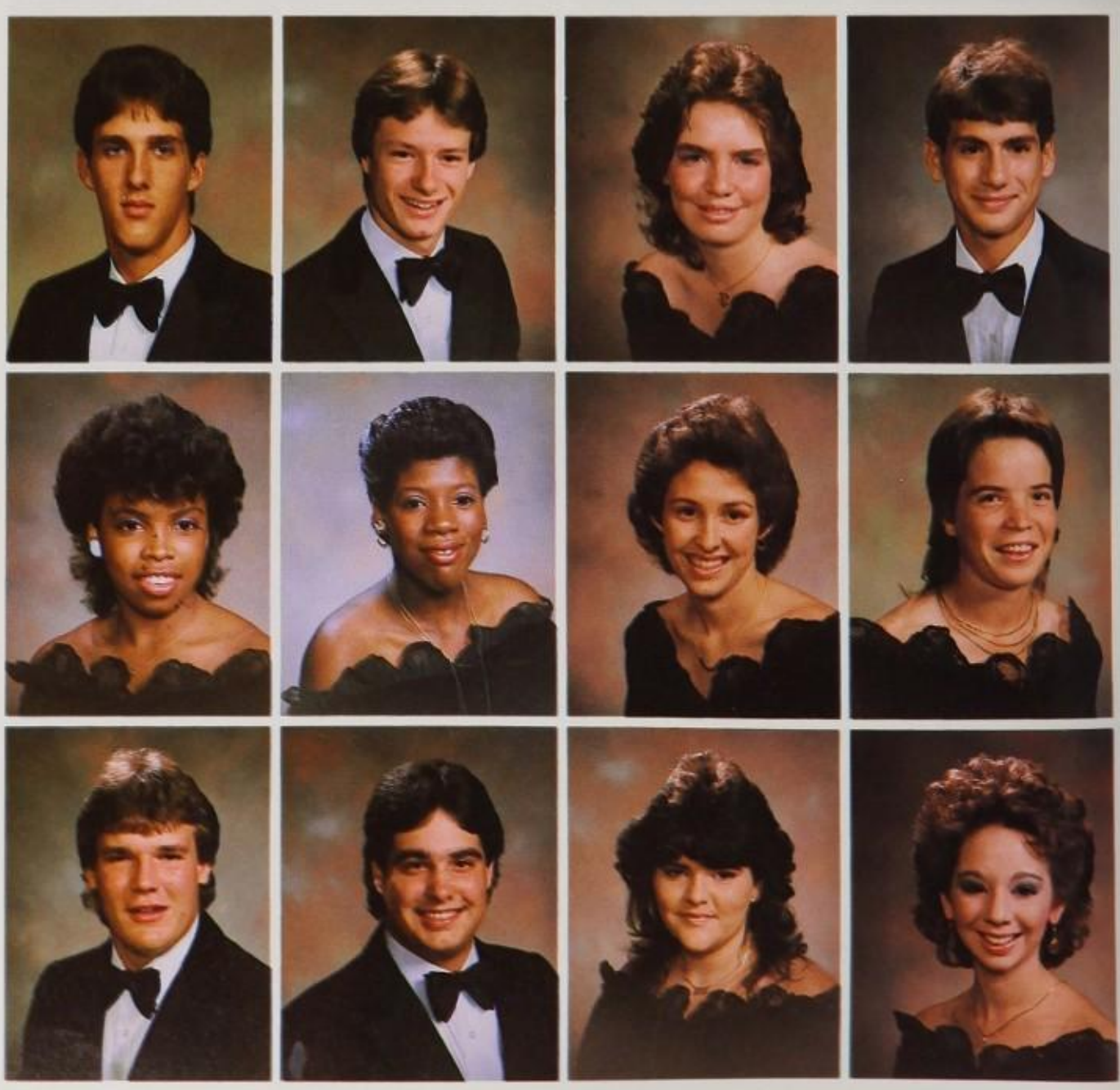
"I look most forward to burying my body in the sand and enjoying the scenery of masculine bods while on my senior trip," said senior Kristi Rogers.

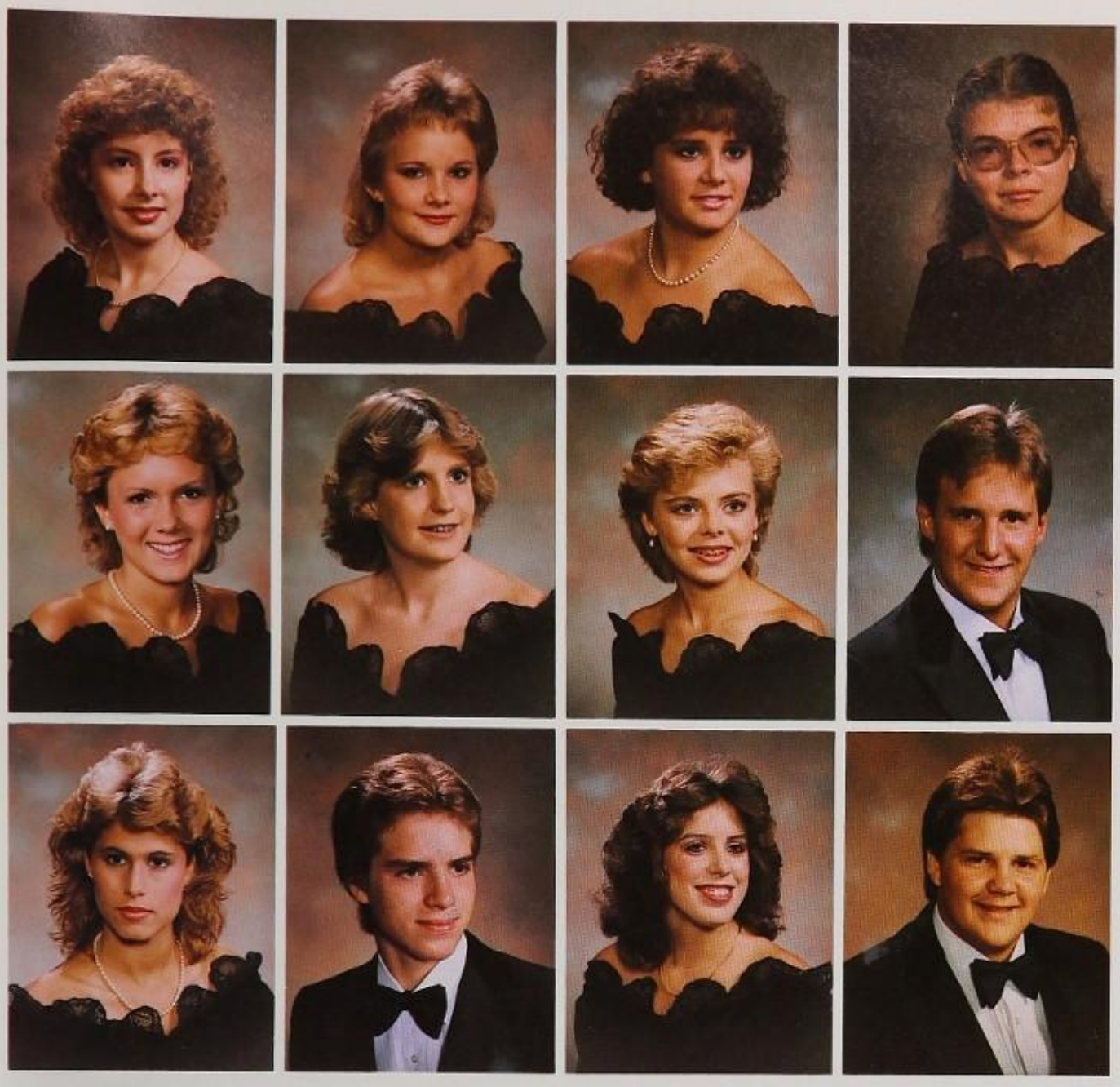
Senior, Joyce Aven smiles at the thought of being a senior.

BRADD DOUGLAS MEADORS: Football 1-End; Baseball 1,2,3,4-Pitcher, First Baseman; French Club 4; Key Club 4.
JOHN TROY MENIER: DECA 4; Industrial Arts Club 3; Science Club 1,2.
PAULETTE DALE MILLER: Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2; Library Club 1.
CHRISTOPHER TROY MILLET: FFA 1; SGA 1,2; Track 3,4.

CHARLOTTE YVETTE MITCHELL: Cheerleaders 3; COE 4; FBLA [illegible] FTA 1,2,3-Secretary; Keywanettes 1,2; Library Club 1; National Honor Society 2,3,4; SGA 3,4-Reporter; Homecoming Court 3,4; Junior Achievement 2; Senior Class Treasurer.
COLLETTE DARLENE MITCHELL: COE 4; FBLA 4; FTA 2,3; Girl's State Auxiliary.
JODI LYNN MITCHELL: DECA 4; FHA 1,2,3,4.
SHELIA DARLENE MONK: Basketball 1,2-All-Parish Honorable Mention, All-District Honorable Mention; FBLA 3,4; FCA 4; Golf 4; SGA 4.

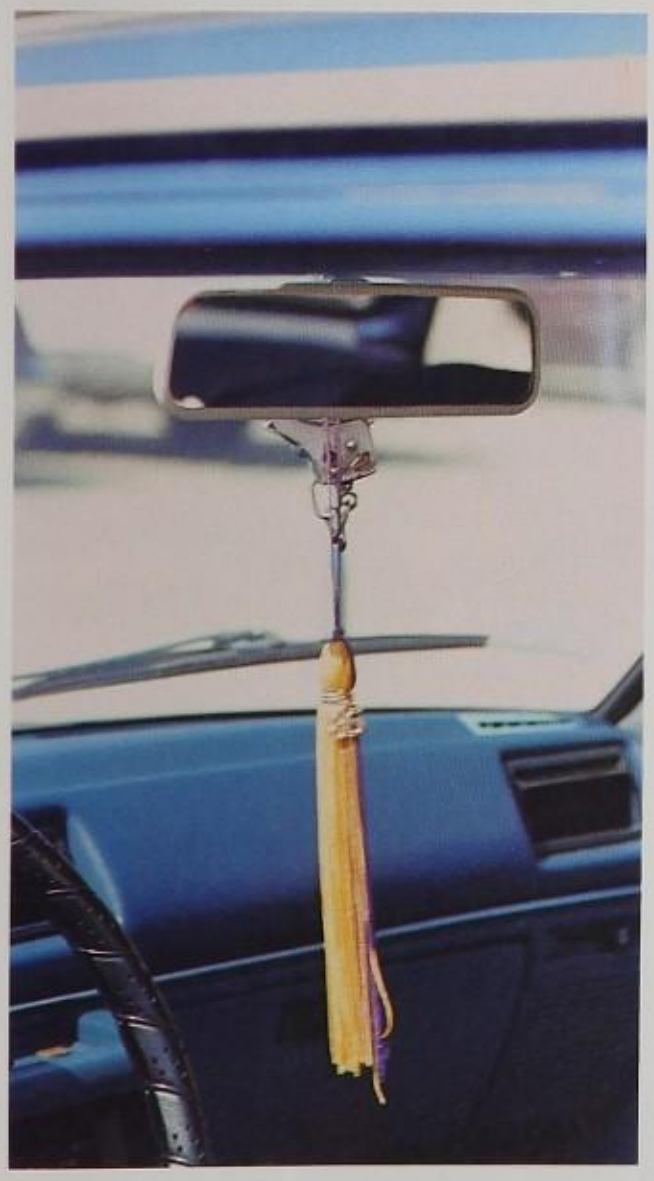
JOHN MURRAY MORGAN: DECA 4; 4-H 1,2,3.
MICHAEL WAYNE MUNSON: FCA 4-Treasurer; Key Club 4; SGA 4; Football 2,3,4-Offensive Guard, Linebacker, Defensive End.
NIKKI DENISE MURPHY: COE 4; FBLA 2,4; FTA 1.
LEA CHRISTA MURRAY: COE 4; FBLA 2,4; Jackettes 2.





MELISSA ANN MURTES: Band 1,2-Solo and Ensemble-Superior Rating; Festival of Champions; Honor Band; Marching, Symphonic Bands; FBLA 3; 1st place FBLA district rally-Accounting; Treasurer 4; French Club 3,4; Keywanettes 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4-President; National Honor Society 2,3,4-President; 1st place District Literary Rally-Accounting I, 2nd place State Literary Rally-Accounting I.
ANITA CAROLINE NASH: FBLA 3.
LAUREL JOY NEW: Annual Staff 4; Baseball Batgirl 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Softball 2; Sting 4.
ROSE MARIE NOLEN.

JENNIFER RENEE OLEXY: FBLA 2,4; FCA 3; FTA 2,4; Senior National Honor Society 4; SGA 2.
KEILA DELEA O'NEAL: Band 1-Solo and Ensemble; Symphonic, Concert, Honor, All Star Bands; Flag Corps 3; Majorette 2; Rifles 2; French Club 2,3,4; Keywanettes 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2.
MELODY BRIDGETTE O'NEAL: FBLA 3; FHA 1,2; French Club 3,4; FTA 2,3; Hi-Y 4; Jackettes 2; SGA 2.
MICHAEL WAYNE O'NEAL: Football 3,4; Key Club 4.
SHAWN LESLIE O'NEAL: Basketball 1,2,3; All-District Honorable Mention 3; FBLA 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 2; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2; SGA 1,2,3; Junior Class Treasurer,
ROBERT L. PACE: DECA 4; Industrial Arts Club 3; YACA 2,3,4.
KIMBERLY ANN PAILETTE: FHA 1,2; FTA 1,2.
LESLIE CALDWELL PARKER: Football 2,3,4-Offensive Center, Defensive Tackle, Noseguard; FCA 1,2,3,4; Media Club 3,4.



When It All Come Together

One of the most enthusiastic moments of a senior's year is receiving this "fun" tassle. The Hawaiian leis from summer were soon replaced by the purple and gold insignias on the rear view mirror of seniors cars.

Going on the senior trip, taking senior pictures, and just being a senior is a thrill for every 12th grader. However, one of the biggest thrills is the ordering of caps and gowns.

"It dawned on me that I was really graduating this year when I ordered my cap and gown," said senior Leroy Levi.

Although that day was very hectic for each of them, most of them feel it was worth it.

"I didn't care how busy we were because it was one step closer to graduation," said senior Don Donahue.

Along with the ordering of caps and gowns come tassles. Practically everyone in the class of '86 ordered a tassle. Although most of the seniors ordered a tassle for memories, many felt it was just the "senior" thing to do.

"I ordered my tassle so I could go around and really prove that I am a senior," said senior Dena Gross.

"May 23rd will be the day the seniors wear their caps, gowns, and tassles. For most of them it's the end of high school and the beginning of a dream.

JULIE LORRAINE PARKIN: COE 4; FBLA 4.
SHARON DAWN PEARSON: FBLA 1,2,3; French Club 3,4; FTA 2,3; Hi-Y 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Ju NHS 2-Vice-President; Se NHS 3,4; Softball 1,2,3; SGA 4.
SUSIE WINONA PENA: COE 4; FBLA 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Stingers 1.
LAURA ANNETTE PERKINS : FBLA 1,2,3,4; FCA 1; French Club 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4-Vice-President; Keywanettes 2; Mu Alpha Theta 4; J NHS 2; S NHS 3,4; Softball 2-Manager; SGA 1,2.

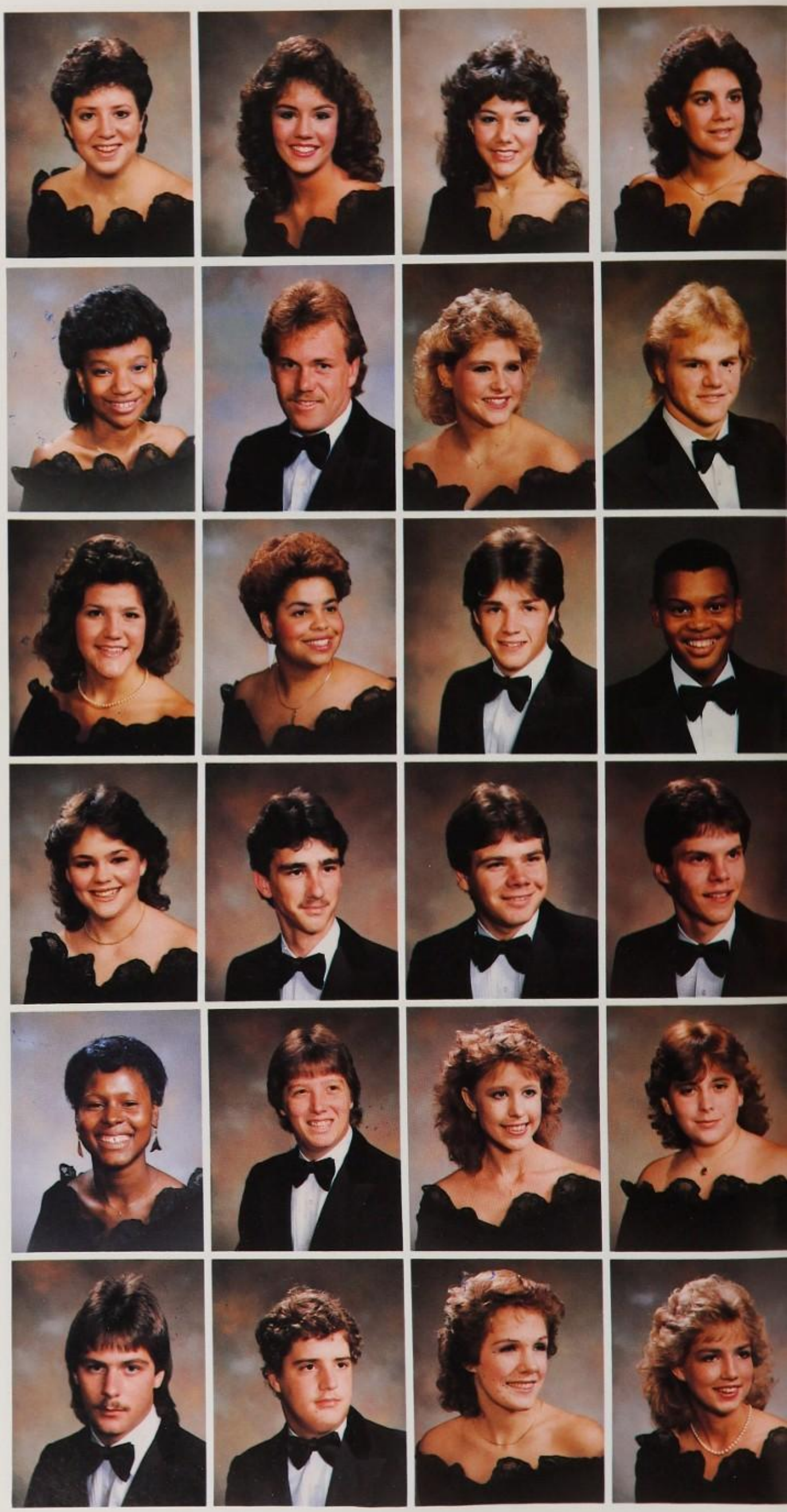
TONYA RONELL PERKINS: COE 4; FBLA 2,4; SHA 1,2,3; Library Club 1,2,3,4-Secretary; Stingers 1; SGA 1; Girl's State Auxiliary.
KENNETH WAYNE PEYTON: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; French Club 3,4-Parliamentarian; FTA 2; Hi-Y 4; J NHS 2; SGA 1,2,3,4.
CHEREE WYLENE POPE: Baseball Batgirls 3,4; FCA 1; FHA 1; FTA 2,3,4-Parliamentarian; SGA 4; Prom Committee 3; Stingers 1.
JEFFREY DAVID PRATT: Football 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; All-District First Team Linebacker 3; Defensive Captain.

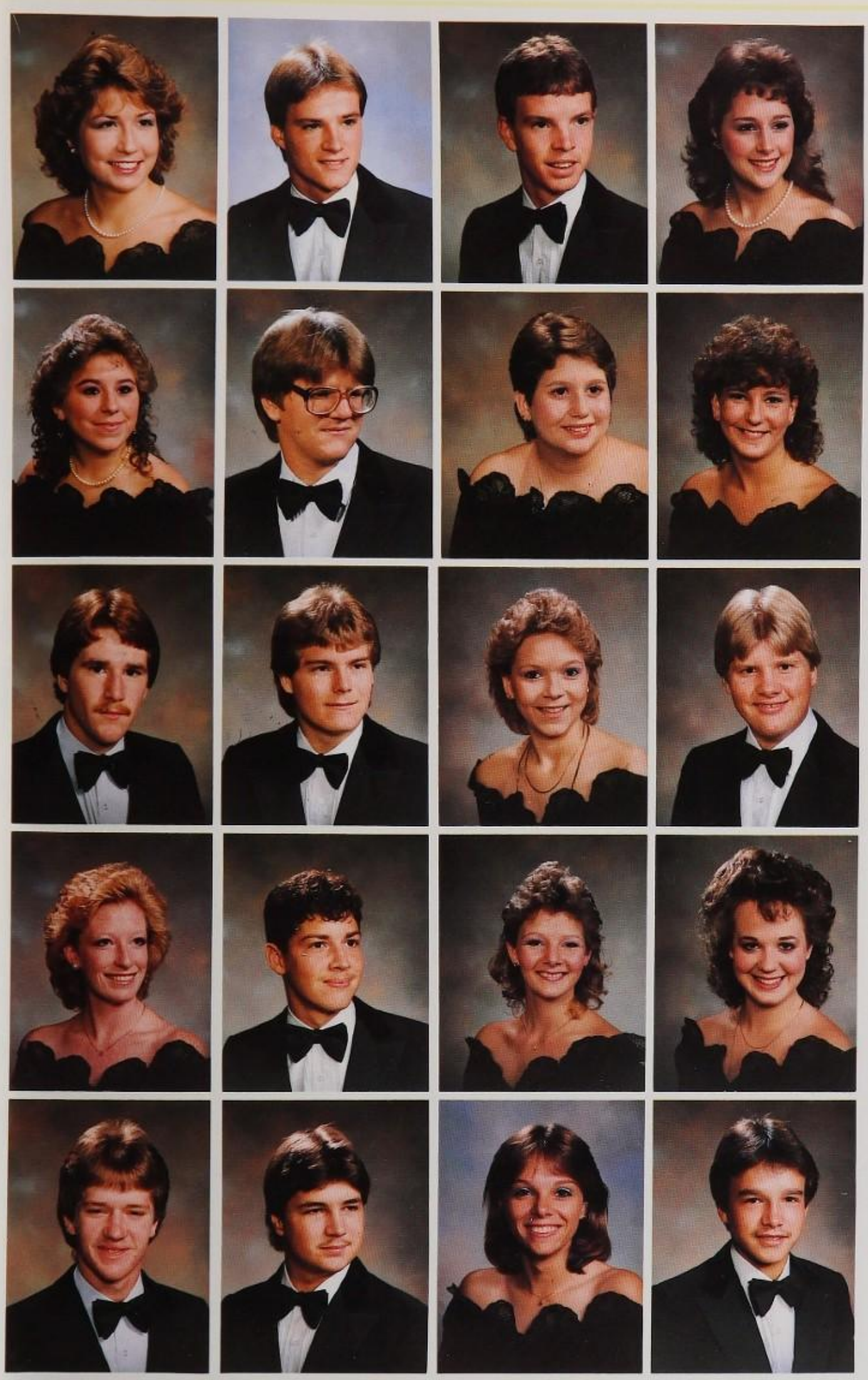
PATRICIA LYNN PREJEAN: FBLA 2,3; FHA 2,3-parliamentarian, 4-Vice-President; Library Club 1; J NHS 2; S NHS 3,4-Secretary-Treasurer; YACA 3,4.
MECHELLE RENEE PRIMUS: FBLA 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3; Library Club 1,2,3,4; Stingers 1; Girl's State Auxiliary.
SCOTT STEPHEN PURDY
DAVID GEROME RAMSEY: DECA 4; FBLA 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3; SGA 1.

ALLYSON GRACE RAUH: Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band, Symphonic Band; Parish Honor Band 1,2,4; State Festival 3; District Festival 1,2,3; Festival of Champions 1,2; Solo and Ensemble 1,2,4; Flag Corps 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; FTA 4; J NHS 2; S NHS 4.
RANDY CLAY REA: DECA 3.
JOHN CHRISTOPHER REED: DECA 4; 4-H 1,2; Industrial Arts 3; Science Club 1,2; YACA 1.
ERIC DUANE RHODUS, JR.

HOPE SALENA RICHARDSON.
DONALD NELSON ROE: DECA 4.
KRISTI LYN ROGERS: FBLA 1,2,3,4; FCA 1; FHA 1; FTA 1; SGA 1,2,3; Track 1; Baseball Batgirl 1; Denham Darling Pageant 1.
TYRA LYNN ROPPOVO: Band 1,2; DECA 4; FBLA 2,3; Library Club.

RONALD EARL ROSEVEAR, JR.: Football 1,2,3,4-Cornerback; Baseball 1,2-Shortstop: French Club 3,4: J NHS 2: S NHS 3,4; SGA 3,4; Track 3,4-800 meter, 1600 meter relay.
RANDALL PAUL SANCHEZ: Baseball 1,2.
LAURA ANN SANDERS: Annual Staff 3,4-Features Editor, Academics Editor; Baseball Batgirl 3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; FTA 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Jr NHS 2; Sr NHS 4; Sting 3,4; Tennis Team 2,3,4.
ELISA PAIGE SATCHER: Baseball Batgirl 3,4; Basketball 1,2,4-Guard, Forward; All-District Honorable Mention 2; 4-H 1; FTA 2,3; Key Club Sweetheart 2,3,4; SGA 2,3,4; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Homecoming Court 3,4: Tennis Team 1,2,3,4; Louisiana High School Tennis Association 7-AAAA Regional Runner-up 2,3; State Quarterfinalist 3.





CHERYL LOUISE SAVOY: 4-H 1,2-Reporter 3,4; French Club 3; Softball 1,2,3,4; SGA 1,3.
MICHAEL SHELDON SCEROLER: Baseball 1,2,3,4-second base; FCA 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3; Keywanette Sweetheart 4; SGA 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4-strong safety.
TIMOTHY ALLEN SCHENK: Baseball 1,2,4-pitcher, first base; Basketball 1,2,3,4-guard; FCA 1,2; French Club 3; Track 3,4-long jump and triple jump.
LISA MARIE SCHEXNAYDER: COE 4; FBLA 2,3,4; FHA 1,2-Treasurer, 3-President, 4-Livingston Parish Miss FHA 1985, Livingston Parish FHA Secretary-Treasurer; FTA 1; Library Club 2,3; SGA 2,3,4; Thespian Club 3-Treasurer.

MARLA SCHOONMAKER: 4-H 1,2; 4-H Achievement Day 1; BOAC Committee Chairman 2; FFA 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3; Parliamentarian 4; Leadership Camp 1; State Convention 1,2,3; National Convention 2; SGA 2.
MICHAEL JOHN SELMER: Baseball 1,2,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4-Offensive Tackle; Sophomore Class Vice-President.
CASSANDRA RAE SHAFFETT: Library Club 2,3,4-Reporter; SGA 2.
KRISTI SHONDEL SHERWOOD: FBLA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; French Club 2.

MARK ALAN SHIPLEY: DECA 4.
TROY JAMES SHULTZ: Track 1; Football 1.
MELISSA MONROE SIMMONS: DECA 4; FBLA 1,2; FTA 1,2; Thespian Club 1; Freshman Class President; Stingers 1.
JASON ALVIN SLOPER.

CELESTE REBEKAH SMITH: FBLA 1,2; FCA 1,2,3,4; FHA 4; FTA 1,2; Industrial Arts Club 1,2,3,4; Keywanettes 2; Library Club 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Junior National Honor Society 2; Senior National Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 1; Spanish Club 3,4; SGA 3; Thespian Club 1.
GUY KIRKPATRICK SMITH: Basketball 1,2; FTA 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Key Club 4; SGA 4; Tennis Team 1,2,3,4; Literary Rally-Spanish II 3.
LAURA LEA SMITH: Mu Alpha Theta 4.
LORI MICHELE STAGG: Band 1,2; All-Parish Honor Band; Solo and Ensemble; Festival of Champions; French Club 3; Tennis Team 3.

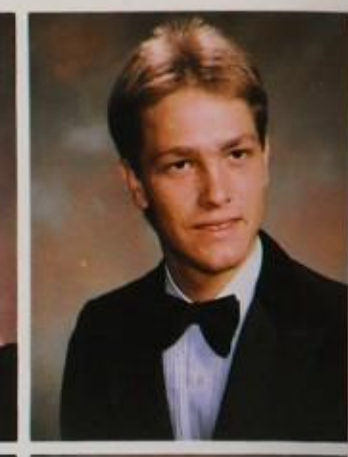
JAMES BOBBY SOILEAU: Baseball 1-Catcher; FBLA 2,3; 4-H 2,3; Industrial Arts Club 4.
ICHAEL KENNETH STALEY: DECA 3; Media Club 1,2.
CAROL LYNN STEAGALL: FBLA 1,2,3,4; French Club 4; Stinger 1.
ROBERT RANDALL STEPHENSON: FFA 3,4; State and National Activities Committee Chairman; Fourth hour Mini Chapter President; Industrial Arts Club 1,2,3.

JANE OSGOOD STEWART: FBLA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4.
RAYMOND PATRICK STONE: DECA 4.
CATHERINE RENEE TAGLIARINO: COE 4; FBLA 3,4; FFA 1,2.
GEORGE LEN TAYLOR.

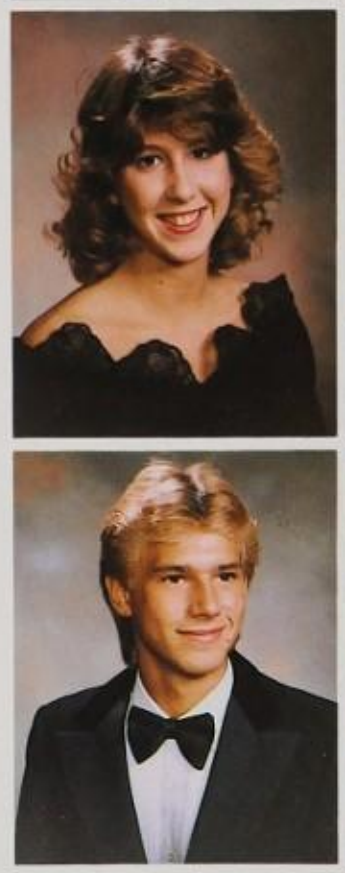
STEPHEN LANE TAYLOR: Baseball 1,2,4; FCA 1; FTA 4; Hi-Y 4; Key Club 3,4; SGA 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Rep.
DARLENE LOREE TEAGUE: FBLA 2,3-Rep, 4-Pres; FCA 3,4-Sec; FHA 1,2-Rep; Keywanettes 1-Exec Bd Member, 2-Chaplain, 3-Rep-Hist, 4-Pres; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4-Vice-President; Jr NHS 2; Sr NHS 3,4.
PAUL ANTHONY TEAL: Ind Arts 4; SGA 2,4; Track 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.
MELISSA A. THORNTON.

KARYN LEE TRAHAN: FCA 4; French Club 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Jr NHS 2; Sr NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Sec 3,4; Drill master 3,4; St Fest 3; Superior at District 3; Fest of Champions 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4.
CHRIS ALAN VAUGHN: DECA 4.
STACEY JOYCE VIGE: COE 4; FBLA 2,4; FHA 1; FTA 1,2.
THOMAS JAMES WALKER: Track 1,2, 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4-Running Back, Def Back.

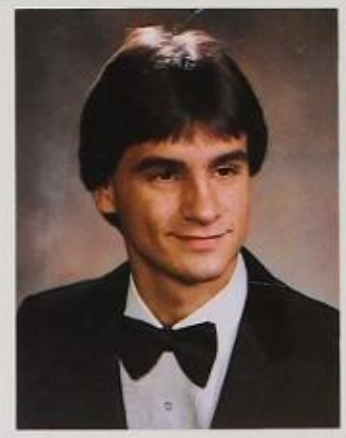
WILLIAM TODD WALKER: Annual Staff 4; FBLA 2,3; French Club 3,4; Hi-Y 4; Sr NHS 3,4; Sting 4.
MICHELLE ANNETTE WARE: FBLA 2,4; Keywanettes 1,2-Reporter-Historian; 3,4-Secretary-Treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Jr NHS 2; Sr NHS 3,4; Track 1
CHARLES MICHAEL WATTS: Football 1,2,3,4-Fullback.
LORIN CHRISTI WAX: Annual Staff 3,4-Co-Editor; FBLA 1,2; Jackettes 3,4-Reporter; Sr NHS 4; Sting 3,4-Co-Editor; SGA 3,4; Denham Darling Pageant 3; Homecoming Court Nominee 4.

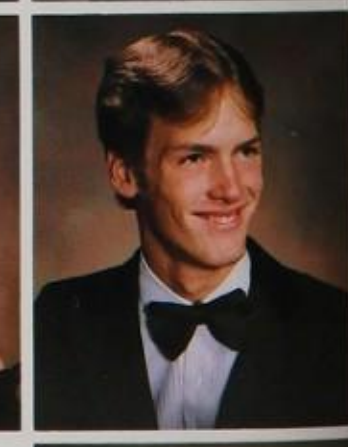


MICHAEL P. WEATHERS.
JANINE LOUISE WEBER: FBLA 3,4; French Club 4.
LAURA SUSAN WHITE: Band 1,2,3; All-Parish Honor Band 1,2; St Fest 3; Symphonic Band 1,2,3; Flag Corps 1,2,3; La All-Star Marching Band 3,4; Sr NHS 4.
RICHARD LEE WILKINSON: Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Captain 3; Quarter Master 3,4; La All-Star Marching Band 3,4; Liv. All-Parish Honor Band 2,3,4; St Fest. 3; Drill Master 3,4; Festival of Champions in Panama City, Florida 1,2,4.



SUSAN THOMAS WILLIAMS: Bsktbll 1,2,3,4-Co-Captain, Guard; Softball 1,2,3,4; All-Dist Sec Base 1; All-Dist Shortstop 2,3,4; SGA 2,3,4-Exec Bd.





Keeping Tradition Alive

It has been a tradition at Denham Springs High School to select a senior boy and girl to represent the school.

Three boys and three girls were nominated by the senior class for this honor: Scotty Fontenot, Justin Harris, Ben McDonald, Ronnie Lynn Causey, Kelli Hood, and Paige Satcher.

Kelli Hood and Ben McDonald were chosen by the student body to hold the privileged titles of Mr. and Miss DSHS.

"I think being Miss DSHS is one of the biggest honors you can get during your high school years. I'm bery proud that my fellow classmates chose me to represent our school," said Kelli.

"It means a great deal to me being selected Mr. DSHS. It means that the students thought enough of me to select me to represent the school," said Ben.

Kelli has served on the Homecoming court every year and was the junior class president. She has been a cheerleader for the last three years and is captain this year. She was selected as an All-American Cheerleader finalist at camp for the last two years.

Ben is on the football, basketball, and baseball teams. He was chosen as High School All-American in basketball and baseball. He is the vice president of the senior class.

Kelli and Ben both plan to attend LSU and study buisness management. Kelli is debating whether or not to try out for cheerleader at LSU, and Ben signed a scholarship with LSU to play on both the basketball and baseball teams.

Kelli would like to own her own flower shop, and Ben would like to play professional basketball.

Mr. and Miss DSHS, Ben McDonald and Kelli Hood.

Barry Addison

Christine Alello

Brian Alexander

Cindy Algood

"The Killer!"

As a teacher walks around checking for identification, the room becomes deafly silent. Nervous students begin to worry about everything from number two pencils to college admissions. Every year the ACT becomes an animal controling the life-blood of every college bound student.

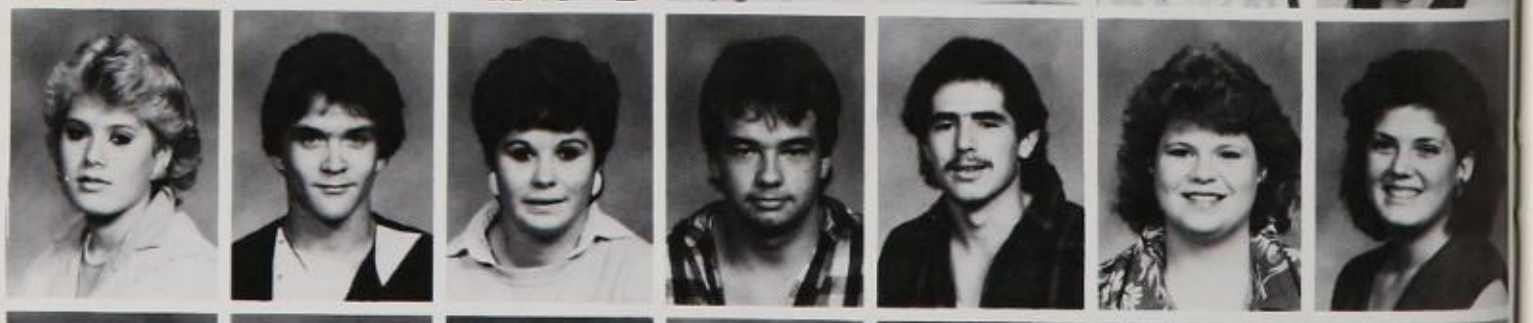
This year the faculty and guidance counselors have really tries to tame this killer. Classes were started in the hopes of raising past ACT scores. These classes prepare students by giving a standard test during a controlled time period.

Lana bubbles in answers on the practice ACT test. The practice test was given in an effort to prepare the students for "the killer."

Jason Alleman
Christy Allen
Shane Allen
Christie Andrews
Bruce Applegarth
Kevin Aronstein
Shannon Arthur

Danita Aultman
Stacey Baker
Penny Barton
Jeanne Bauer
Warren Bayhi
Barbara Beach
Malinda Beckham

Stephanie Boisen
Jessie Bonds
Amy Booth
Dale Boudreaux
Paul Boudreaux
Chrystal Bowden
Michelle Box



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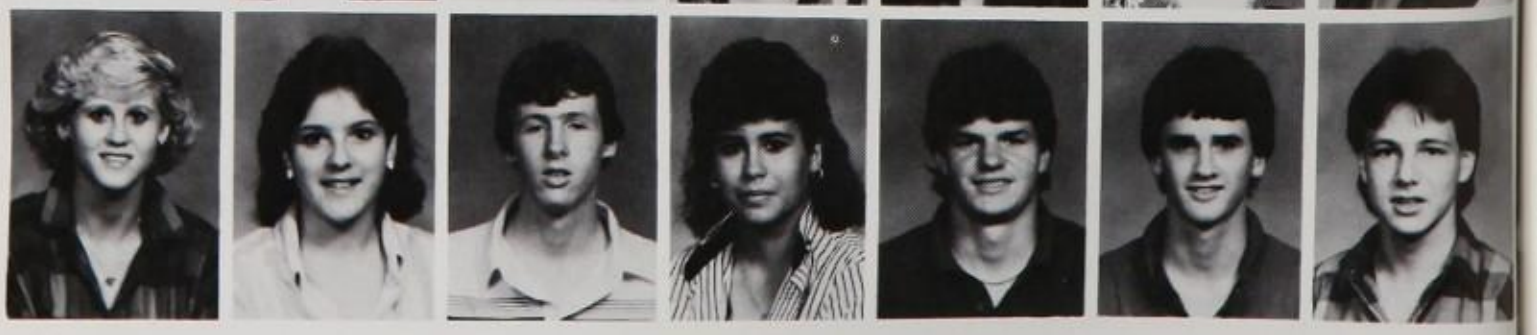
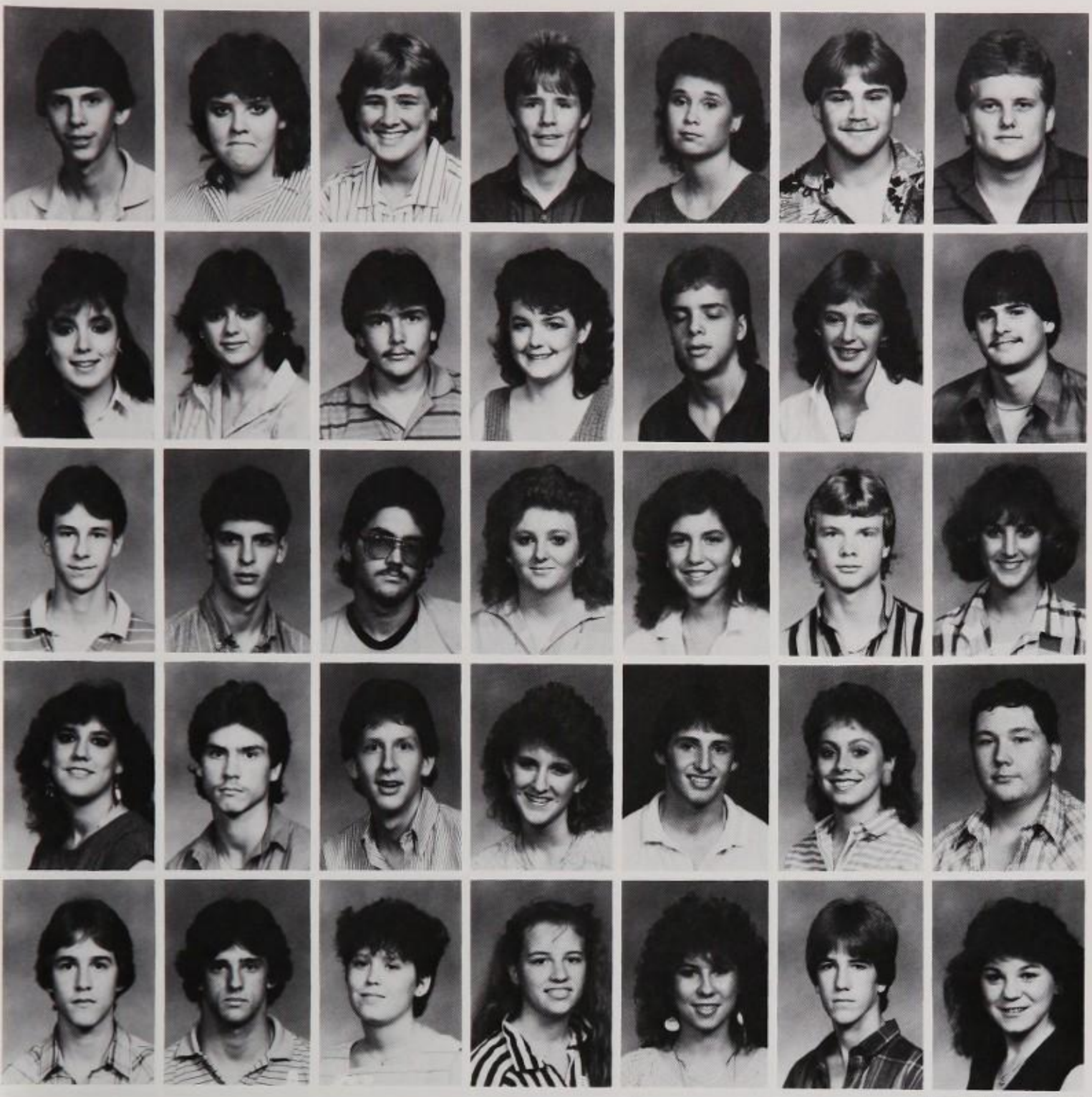
Stephanie Burroughs
Alex Bush
Sylvia Bush
Alton Cambre
David Cambre
Michael Cambre





Marc Carbonetto
Cheryl Carpenter
Amy Carter
Jim Carter
Michelle Carter
Randy Cascio
Bill Clarida

Christine Clark
Michelle Clark
John Clayton
Joel Clement
Darryl Clement
Lisa Collins
Mike Collins

Shawn Collins
Kevin Cote
Keith Craig
Candane Crane
Jenny Crow
Mike Crow
Eden Cutler

Monica Cutrer
Todd Daniel
Billy Davis
Erin Davis
Mark Day
Erin Delafield
Donald Devall

Fabian Didier
Tom Doiga
Lisa Doiron
Marita Doolittle
Barbara Dugan
Brett Dugas
Lana Dugas

Shawn Dugas

Nan Duke

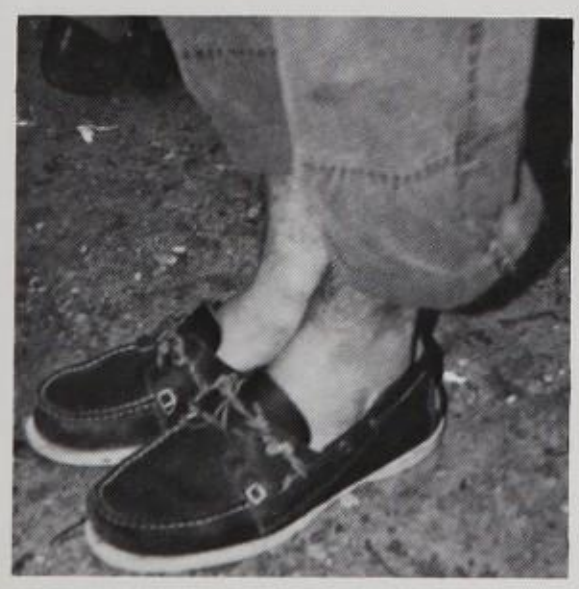
Pam Duncan

Sockless Days

These days it is really hard to keep up with all the different fashion trends. But one trend the majority of the people follow is wearing shoes with no socks.

"The only problem is that in the winter your ankles and feet get really cold," said Todd Walker.

For some people, this is where the fashion stops and the good old socks are pulled out of hiding. "I wear socks in the winter because I like to feel wool between my toes." said Larry Kelly.



The trend of wearing shoes with no socks became a common sight on campus. Neither cold nor rain stopped the students from keeping the trend alive.

Wendy Duncan
Victor Dupree
Eric Durbin
Christina Dyer
Rhonda Dykes
Monica Escalante
Shannon Facundas

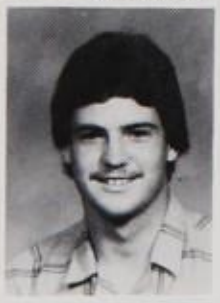
Patty Faulkenberry
Kristen Felps
Willie Fletcher
Becky Fouse
Jeff Fuentes
Ronald Fuentes
Glen Gaudin

Jocelyn Gautreau
Bo Gentiles
Joey Gilbert
Darin Glover
Jennifer Grice
Eric Grimmer
Beverly Guidroz

Wendy Guillory
Tony Hall
Todd Hansen
Laura Harper
Delaine Harris
Graylyn Harris
Earl Harroun

Doug Harter
Wendy Hattabaugh
Veronica Haynes
Tricia Hebert
Charlie Heidelberg
Adam Hicks
Angela Higgins

Ronda Himel



Tommy Hodges

Travis Hodges

The Dating Game

Prom is an event that calls for a date. Seniors Tonya Spillman and Chris Olah take a break from dancing to drink a coke.

Recently a poll on dating was taken by 100 juniors and seniors. The results were:

1) Where do you usually go on a date?
   a) 52% to the movies.
   b) 19% out to eat.
   c) 13% Parties, concerts, or just riding around.
2) How much money do you spend?
   a) 43% spend $10 - $20.
   b) 28% spend $20 - $30.
   c) 3% spend under $10.
3) How often do you date?
   a) 61% once a week.
   b) 17% once a month.
   c) 24% three times a week.
4) Who usually pays for the date?
   a) 94% guy.
   b) 0% girl.
   c) 9% both.

Smiling and laughing, Juniors Jeninfer Grice, Erin Davis, Kim Miller, senior Melody O'Neal, and junior Kristi Sceroler, try and hide the fact that they are hearing some really juicy gossip.

Talk Is Cheap

Did you hear what I heard? Yea, I heard it was true. Does this sound familiar? Gossip can usually be heard while students are at recess, between classes or during class and after school.

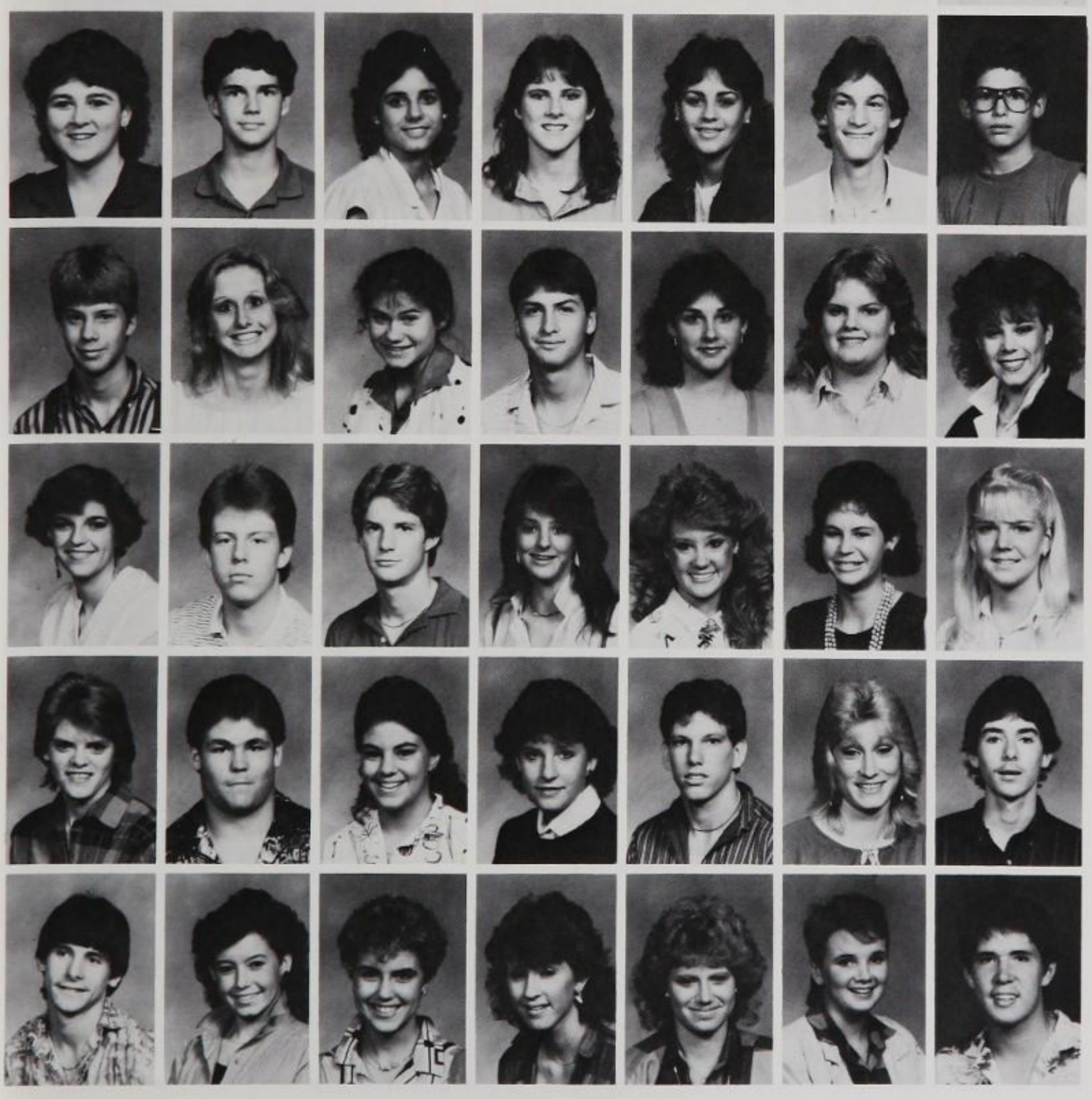
"Gossip is only good when it's really bad!" said senior Melody O'Neal.

Some of the time gossip can be funny. Of course you wouldn't want to be the one being talked about though, now would you???

Wade Holden

Ricky Holladay

Cindy Hollingsworth



Darlene Hood
Jim Hood
Vicki Hood
Dawn Hudson
Chrise Hutchinson
Lynne Hutchinson
Jeff Irwin

Robert Jackson
Samantha James
Karen Jeane
Rickie Johnson
Tabitha Jones
Vicki Jordan
Lara Karwick

Kryste Keating
Leonard Keiser
Brian Keller
Lisa Kennedy
Shani Kidder
Tracey King
Paige Kirkendoll

Kelly Knox
Brandon Kunefke
Vanessa Laird
Tracey Landry
Brian Langridge
Cindy LeDuc
Clifton Lefort

Bubba Leonard
Kelly Lipscomb
Thea Lobell
Steffny Long
Annette Loper
Carla Lott
Chip Lovett

Traci Lowe
Priscilla Macias
Tracey Maier
Mary Marcantel
Allyson Martin
Lynnette Martin
Sam Martin

Tina Martin
Stephen Martino
Michele Mason
Pat Mason
Tammy Mazie
Lisa McClelland
Kim McCon

John McDowell
Christi McGee
Kathy McIntyre
Wade McKnight

Sondra McMickens
Cindy Melancon
Sean Meyer
Richard Mikell

Kim Miller
Vance Milller
Michael Milton
Buddy Mincey

Lorna Mitchell
Tammy Mitchell
Jason Mitchener
Angie Molcany

Sandy Mons
Shawn Morel
Theresa Morgan
Chandra Morris

Chris Mullen
Jeff Mumphrey
Deanna Murphy
Scott Musgrove

Positively Paisley

Remember about three years ago when you were looking through some of your mom's old junk and you came across this atrocious looking dress that you'd rather die than wear?

Well guess what! They're back! Yes! Those unforgetable paisleys from the sixties are back and better than ever in the eighties.

"They remind me of ameobas," said sophomore Bridget White.

Paisleys come in an array of shapes and sizes. From loud to subtle, big to small, paisleys are back and they're more popular than ever.

Sophomroe Angie Bergeron wears the new paisley print that has once again become popular.

"Steppin' Up The Ladder"

Being a junior means not only stepping up the ladder but preparing for that final year as well.

"As a junior you begin to see your future and you strive a little harder," said Alton Cambre.

Although many students feel their junior year is the hardest most of them will find plenty of time to have fun.

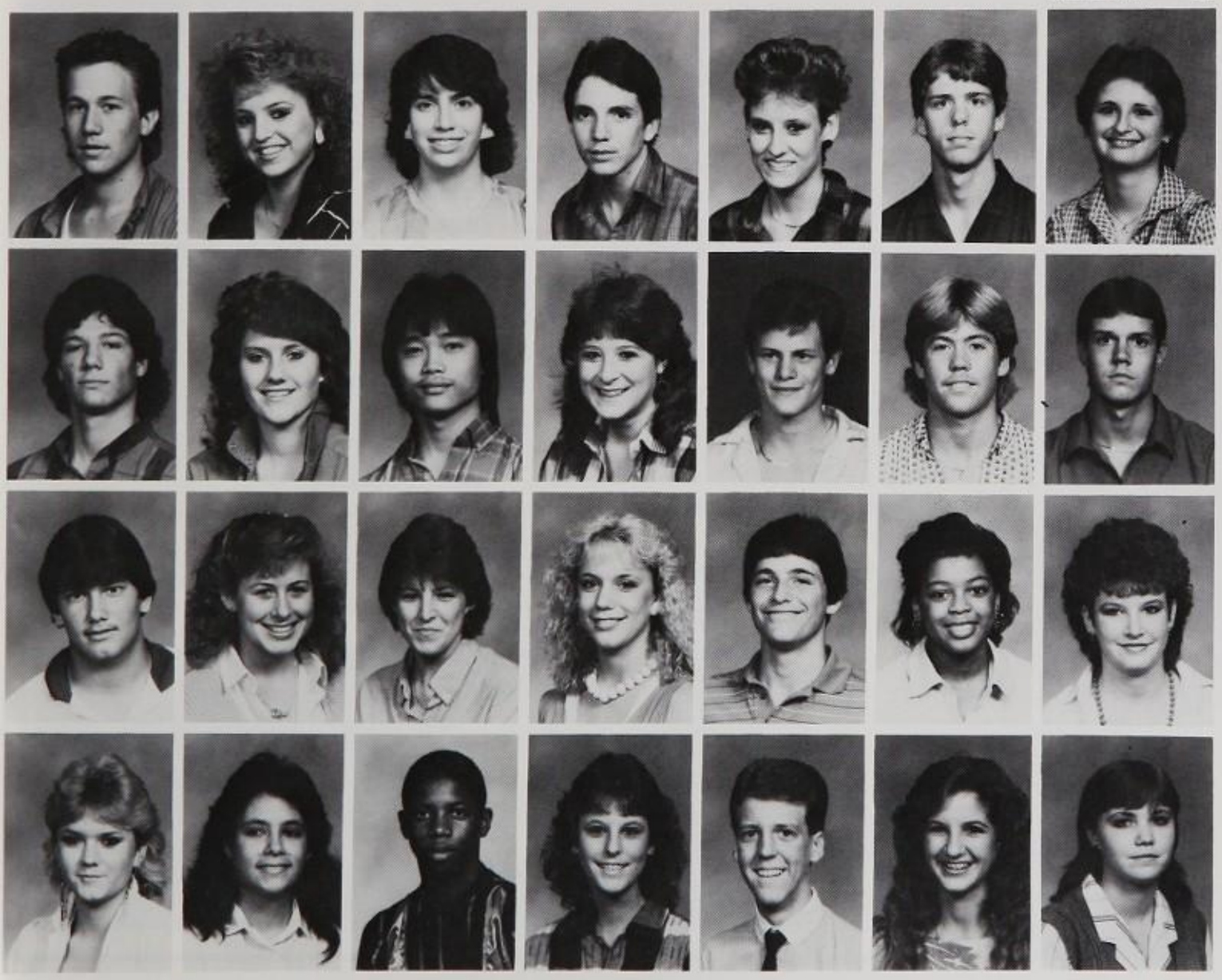
Catching up on missed work during an absence can take forever. Juniors Lisa Yawn and Laura Whitehead work diligently to get their assignments caught up for science.

Brian Nelson

Kim Nesom

Brent Newsom

Vanessa Nolen



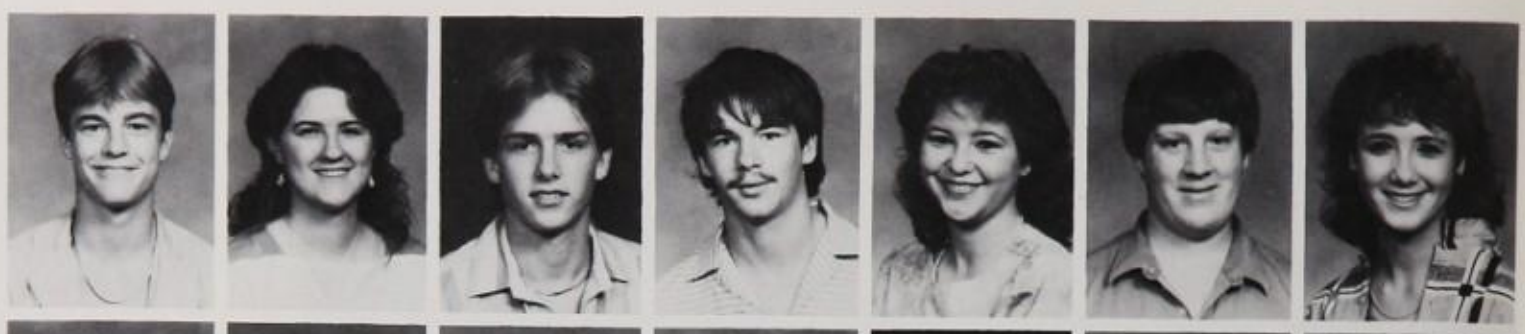
Cavin O'Neal
Karen O'Neal
Jennifer Orr
Don Pace
Liz Paille
Kevin Parent
Becky Payne

Paris Pedrami
Rebecca Penny
Si Pham
Linda Phillips
Paul Phillips
Randall Pitre
Reggie Poché

Frank Ponce
Allison Pope
Nicole Rashall
Cary Rector
Joe Restivo
RáChelle Rheams
Amy Rice

Stacey Riché
Mariam Rifai
Ray Riley
Cindy Rimes
Joel Ritchey
Monica Robinson
Rena Robinson

Timmy Rogers
Jeanna Roussel
Shannon Rubin
Michael Rushing
Dee Russell
Kelly Russell
Jean Sadaway



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Lane Satcher
Kim Saucier
Kristi Sceroler
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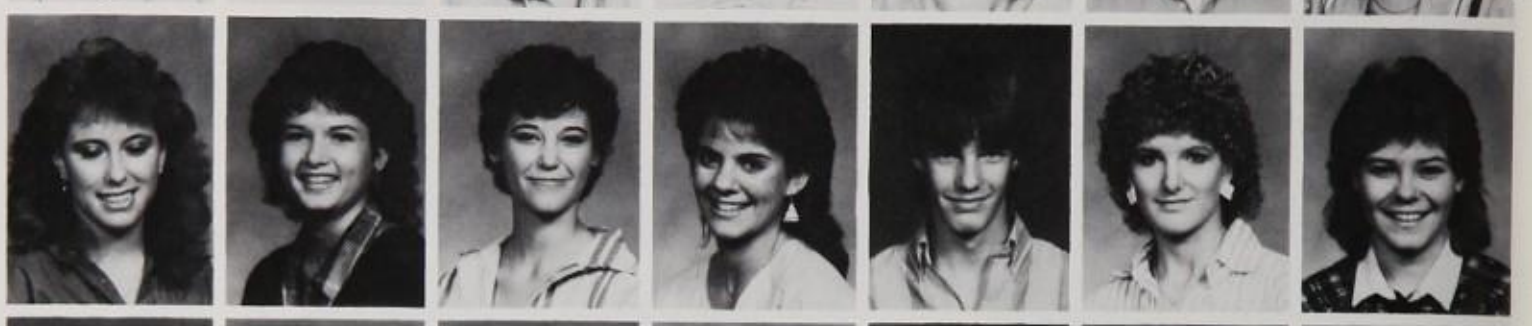
Michelle Schulin
Terri Severio



Tonya Sharon
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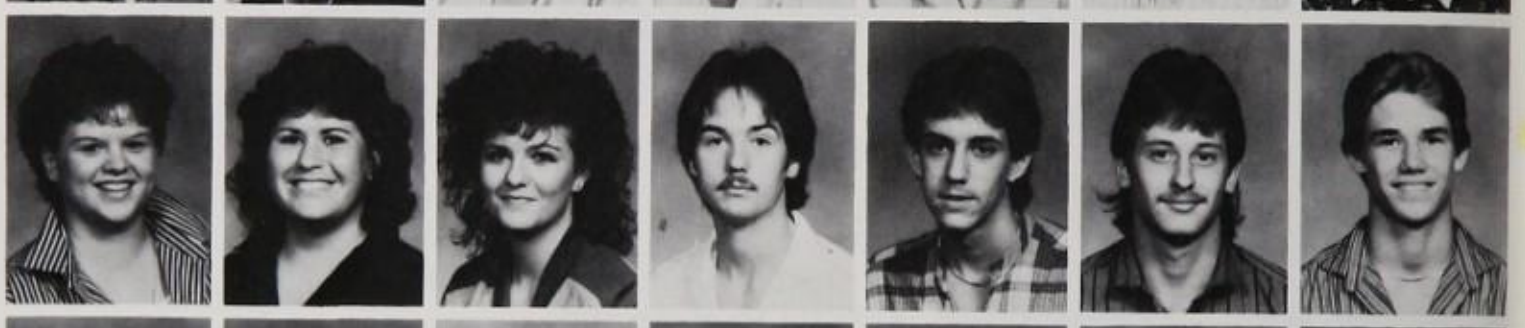
Timmy Skelton
Kelly Small
John Smiley
Jimmy Smith



Kim Smith
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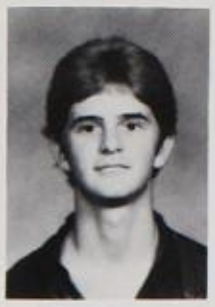
Robyn Soileau
Carlyn Spangler
Kylie Sparks

Jennifer Sparks

Troy Spedale

Russell Stafford



Yance Stam

The Daze Of School

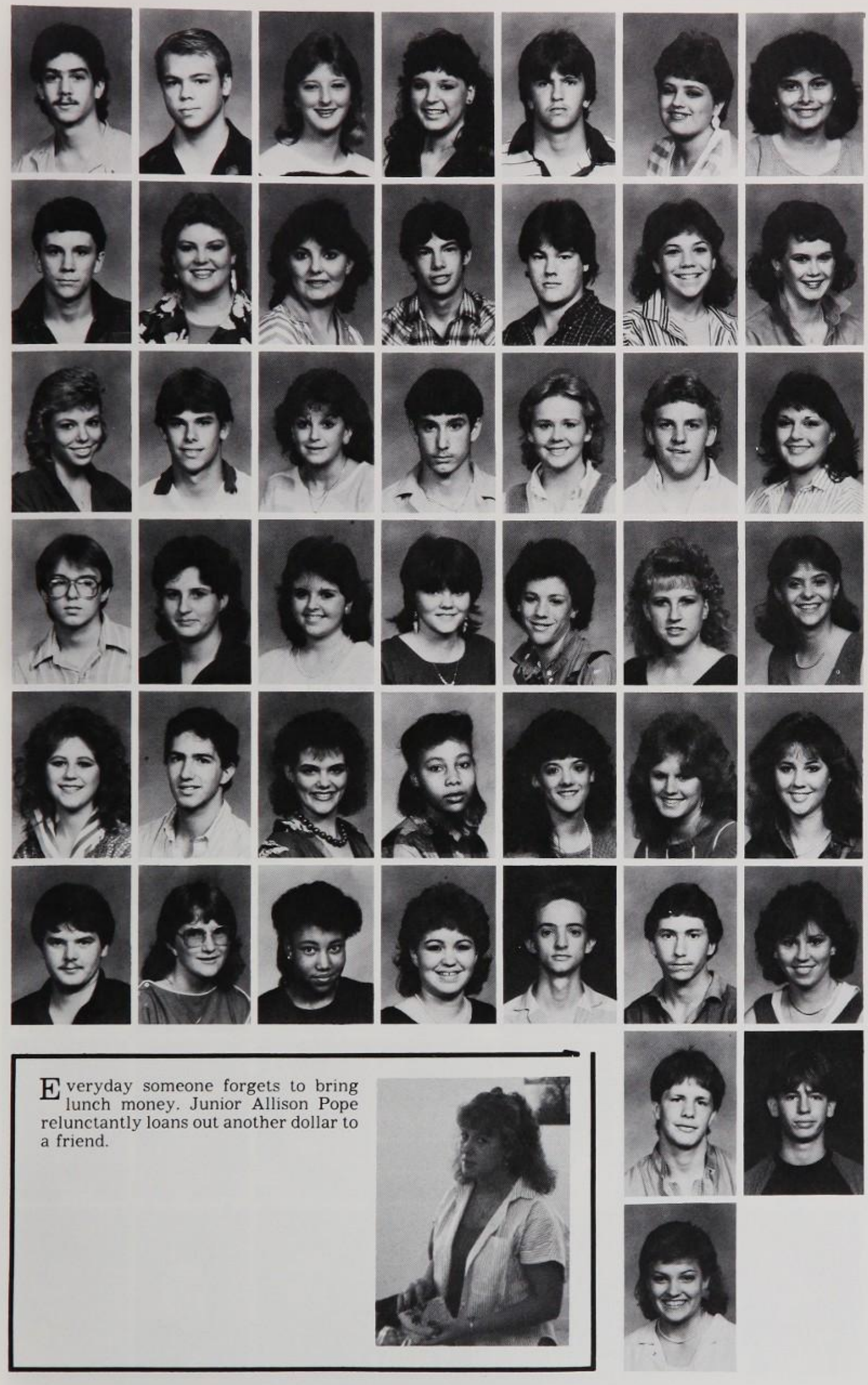
You can feel it coming on. You can't seem to concentrate on anything your teacher is saying. The outer limits of your consciousness are pulling you closer and closer. Then, all of a sudden, you're there, at a rock concert, on stage singing your new solid gold hit, or you can be doing one of a thousand other things that has become your favorite fantasy.

"I usually daydream about what I'm going to do in the future," said Brandon Guyban.

For some, daydreaming is the only way to get through a boring class. For others, it has become a habit that has lowered grades.

Why do you daydream? "I daydream to keep from getting bored and to escape from the pressures I face everyday," said Todd Caruso.

Freshman Errol Roussel seems to be lost in a daze.



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Edgar Stevens
Frances Still
Lenore Stilley
Jimmy Stockton
Denise Stoke-
Angie Stout

Jonathan Strahan
Dee Dee Strickland
Jacqueline St. Romain
Jerry Tate
Joey Temple
Joy Tesei
Buffie Thibodeaux

Dawn Thibodeaux
Mark Thomas
Shannon Thornton
Matt Todd
Jennifer Truax
Karl Tuttleton
Terri Vampran

Keith Vernonr
Rebecca Vick
Keryl Wagner
Becky Walker
Tonya Walker
Melissa Wamstad
Wendy Warren

Wendi Watts
Scott Wheat
Laura Whitehead
Lorrie Whitley
Jeri Ann Whittington
Michelle Winnham
LaDonna Winningham

John Winstead
Donna Wilson
Erin Williams
Lorie Williams
William Wolfe
Cody Wray
Lisa Yawn

Everyday someone forgets to bring lunch money. Junior Allison Pope relunctantly loans out another dollar to a friend.

Darren Zachary
Richard Zeigler

Lana Zuck

Marsha Adams

Randy Albert

Mike Alford

Jason Alldread

Stepping Up

The sophomore class is often looked upon as the leaders of the next two years.

This year of being "in between" allows more freedom and results in high spirited students who enjoy being a notch higher on the totem pole.

"I enjoy being a sophomore because instead of being looked down on as a freshman, I can do some looking," said Tia Meadors.

Although some sophomores feel inferior, others are rather beautiful.

"Sophomores are the best! We rule the school," said Cole Doiron.

Cheering the Jackets on to another victory, sophomores show their school spirit.

Tonya Alleman

Jamy Allen

Kendall Amidon

Kimberlee Applegarth

Ricky Ard

Ginger Arnold

Tonya Austin

Vanette Averett

Angela Bacot

Brandi Ballard

Chris Ballow

Penny Ballard

Richard Barbour

Becky Bardwell

Lee Barr

Denise Barrilleaux

Jill Bates

Melissa Baylous

Joanna Beattie

Tab Bedwell

Stephen Bell

Yvette Bencaz

Angie Bergeron

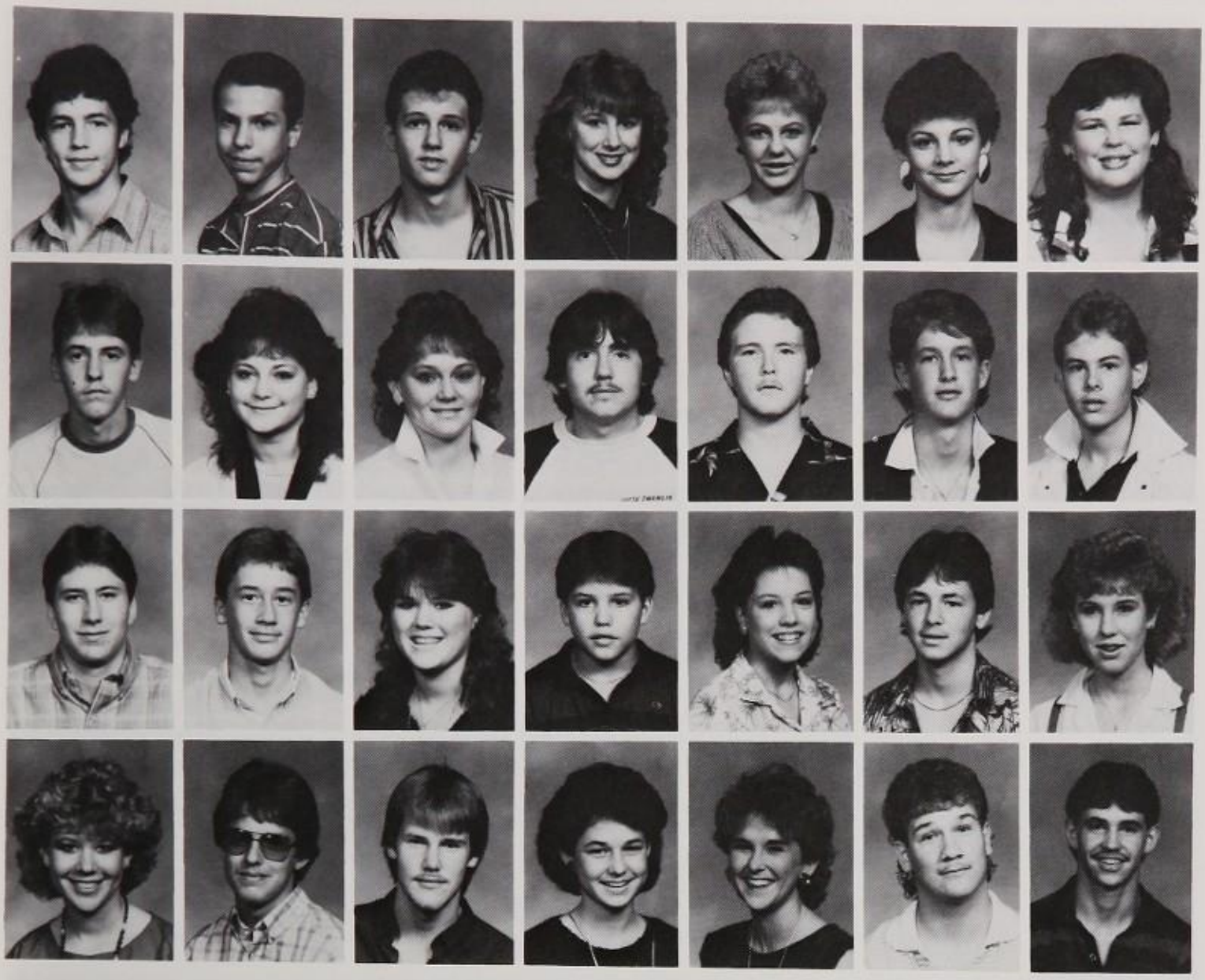
Mervin Bergeron

Lisa Bergin

Tammy Bernath

David Blahut

Tara Blanchard



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Taffy Campbell
Sean Carmichael
Billy Carmouche

Excelling In Science

Mike Ballard is "bright and very intelligent," said his fellow classmates. His teacher, Mrs. Eleanor Baron described him as "friendly, and polite".

Mike is an exceptional student. He excels in science and woodwork. "He is quick, and scientifically minded", said Mrs. Ann Small, the teacher's aid. "I like science. I find it interesting," said Mike.

Last year as a science project, Mike made a solar powered house containing a fan that can run on solar energy or batteries. "Making the solar house helped me learn about solar energy," said Mike.

Along with his intelligence, Mike has an "outstanding personality and a great sense of humor," said a fellow classmate. "He is always smiling, and makes everyone else smile too."

Anita Carney

Tim Carpenter

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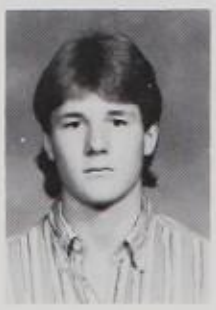

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Robert Cook
Brian Cooper
Shay Cooper

Troy Coupel
Kelli Covington
Shannon Covington
Chris Crawford
Mike Crehan
Calvin Curtis
Dallas Dale

Brian Danna
Chad D'Armond
Stephen Davis
Steve Davis
Sean Davis
Tonya Davis
Will Davis

Terry Dawsey

Angela Day

Tammie Delamar

Rachel Denham

Puttin' Off

Well ... um ... I had to run and catch my escaped dog, and fix up my sister's runny nose, and finish up my homework and, well ... um ... I just couldn't make it on time," explains Christie McGee trying to get out of her fifth tardy. "I didn't even know we had any," exclaimed Mary Marcantel, referring to her homework assignment made the day before.

These are just a few of the many excuses students devise to get out of tardies, homework, or skipping school.

Students, putting off homework, planning the weekend, rushing to the restroom for last-minute repairs, and trying to forget the chewing out they just got, are constantly under pressure to live up to the standards set before them. They try to remedy the situation by "never doing today what can be put off until tomorrow."

With high hopes of being able to make up his work before grades are turned in, senior Ken Peyton tries to sweet talk Ms. Johnston.

"Just A Card"

You've finally hit fifteen, you got a good (?) report card, and now it's your big opportunity. You passed the written test, and now you're strapped in, ready for the big test. This driving instructor really does look like Godzilla, doesn't he? (Growls like him, too.)

"I think the guy that I drove with was a Nazi! I barely passed," said sophomore Billy Ross.

You're hoping that you won't faint while you're driving. What if you have a wreck? Will Scaly-Face flunk you if you forget to use the clutch?

"I was so nervous that when I went to put the car in drive, I turned on the windshield wiper," said junior Erin Williams.

Now it's all over, and that precious piece of plastic is in your sweaty little palm. So what if your picture looks like *Return of the Living Dead-Part 2?*

"I can't wait for my license to expire so I can get another picture taken," commented senior Laura Sanders.

All that matters now is that you've GOT IT. Why shouldn't good old mom fork over the car keys?

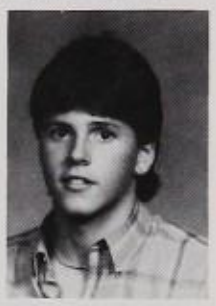
"After I got my license, I still didn't get to drive!" said sophomore Steve Davis.

Experience? But you've had plenty of experience! After all, you *did* pass drivers education. (I'll bet Big D never screamed like *that* before!)

After begging and pleading, you get up off your knees, you're behind the wheel, and "on the road again." Of course, Mom and Dad could always use it as another excuse for you to get a job .....

Angela Digirolamo

Glenda Distefano



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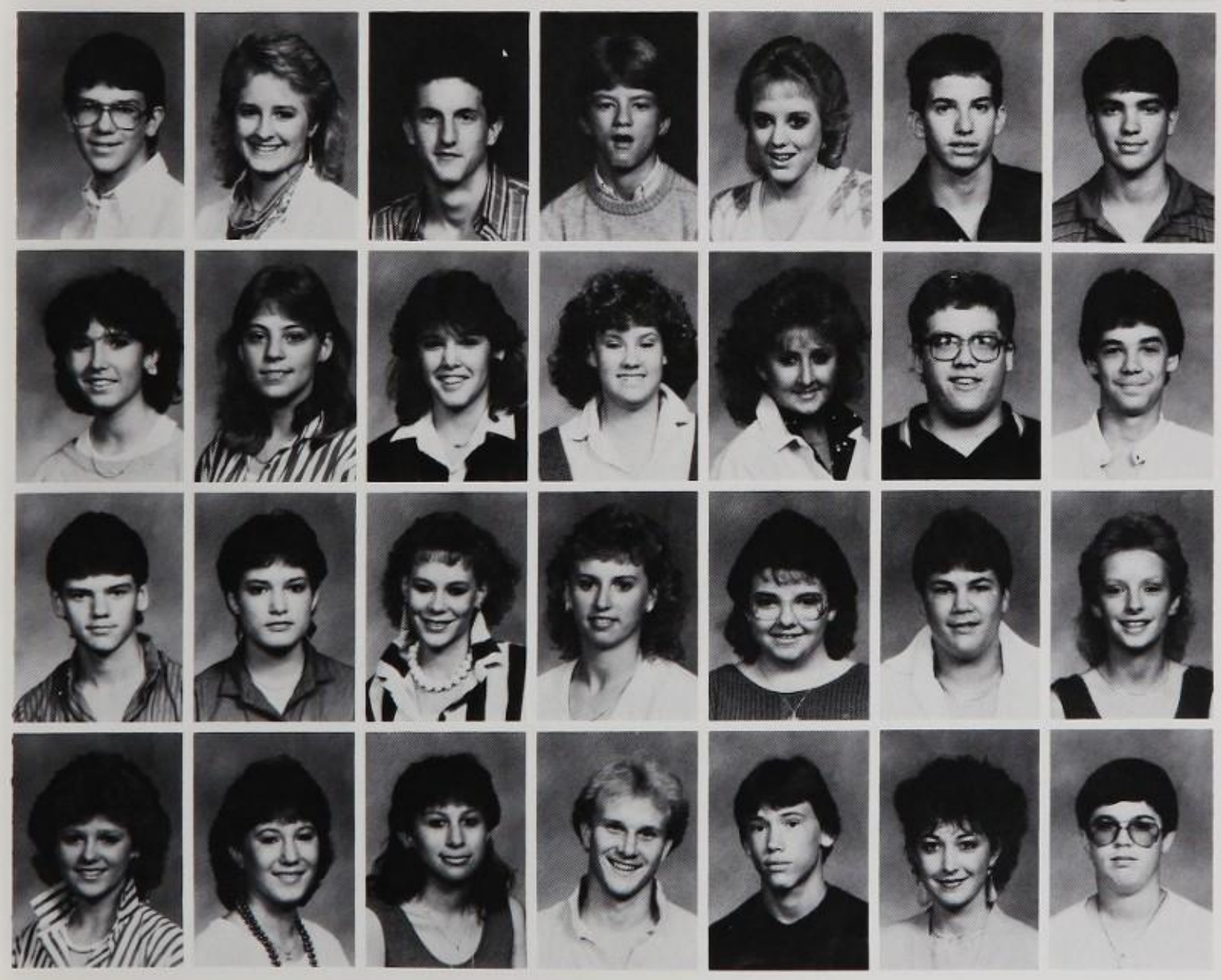

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Judith Gautro
Karla Gill
Lee Giroir
Tammy Gisner

Jessie Glass
Kim Gomez
Regina Gomez
Willie Goodson
Joey Gourdon
Christy Goza
Steven Grace

Laura Grantier

Kevi Green

Cody Gregoire

Michelle Gremillion

Becoming Involved

Being a sophomore has some advantages, even though sophomores still have to answer to the seniors.

For example, they no longer have to listen to snide upperclassmen comments about being freshmen.

"I like being a sophomore because you're not called a little freshman anymore," said Kim Bourgeois.

Sophomores are also able to choose more electives and may participate in junior varsity athletics.

"Being a sophomore also means that you're included more in school activities," said Mary Williams.

"I like it because it means I'm one step closer to graduation," said Ashley Wall.

The 1985-86 sophomore class officers are: Tia Meadors, president; Angie Bergeron, vice-president; Mary Williams, treasurer; Krystal Massingill, secretary; and Kim Bourgeois, reporter.

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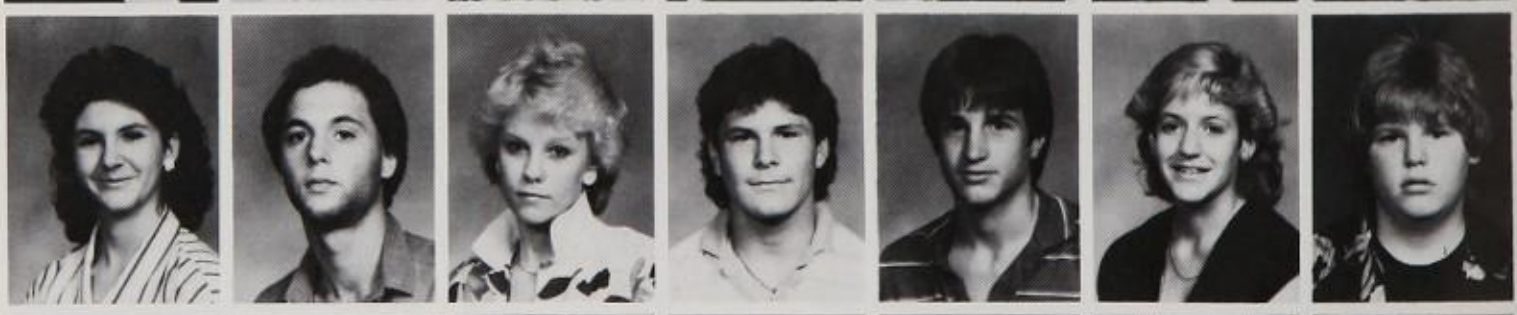

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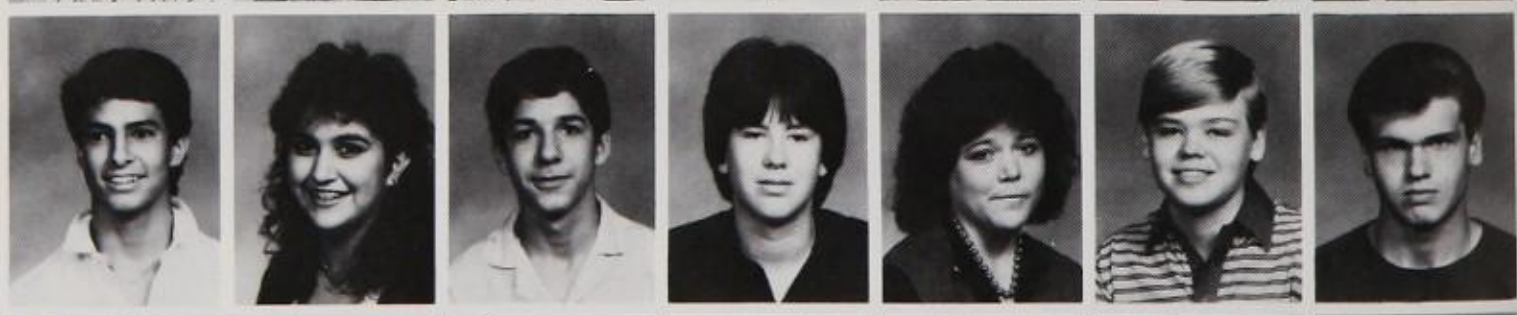

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Donalyn Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson

Hazel Kadak
Kristi Keeton
Angela Kent
Annalouyice Kidd
Machelle Kiepe
Kyleen Kiger
Sammy Kinchen

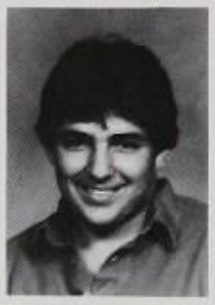
Kristine Kippers
Bill Kirkpatrick
Sonya Klein
Jewel Kleinpeter
Charles Knight
Kim Kohler
Erik Kristiansen

Jeffrey Laborde
Jody Lachney
Charles Landrum
Daniel Landry
Dena Landry
Michael Landry
Ronnie Landry

"Rak, Rak, Rak."

1. Big Time - Great or Big.
2. I'm sacred a dat- "That's odd"
3. Shake it off- Don't worry about it
4. Like a big Dawg-stressing importance of.
5. No way Pal- It's not possible.
6. Psyche - just kidding
7. Jump back - rephrase statement
8. Awesome - incredibly great.
9. Chill Out - calm down.
10. Tow up- to have a good time.
11. It's bad- good
12. Trippin hard - person doesn't understand situation.
13. Bodacious - large
14. Take it light - don't overreact
15. Check it out - look at it.

The spirit of a senior always "shows through". Football games and gossiping are favorite pastimes of all students, including senior Laurel New.



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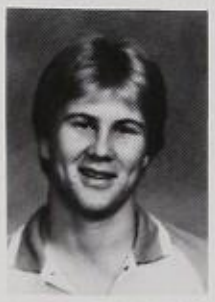

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Crystal Lott
Larry Lott
Tammy Luther
Trina Martin
Krystal Massingill
Tracy Mathis

Marilyn May
Ben McCarroll
Serena McClendon
Sean McDonough
John McGraw
Stacey McLean
Missy McMickens

Tia Meadors
Sheila Melton
Brian Miller
Jared Millet
Berry Milling
Eric Mills
Nathan Mills

Chad Milton

Juanita Mitchell

Curt Mitchener

Brandon Monson

Parking Problems Perplex Pupils

Perenially pestered by parking problems and pot hole protrusions? Is your patience practically petered out?

Hey! That was my parking place. Oh no! My fender was left behind in that pot hole. Help! I'm gonna be late. Does this sound like you in the morning?

"I've had more tardies this year because I couldn't find a parking place," said junior Lane Satcher.

This seems to be a common problem among the students.

Another problem is the pot holes. Many students have complained about this problem.

"I think the pot holes need to be fixed. They're so big that sometimes the small cars can't get out, and it just puts a few dents in the bigger ones," said Troy Ann Averett."

Both of these problems - not eough parking places and the pot holes- are now being solved. A section of the parking lot is being paved for more parking places, and some of the pot holes are being fixed.

"When the parking lot if finished, it is going to be convenient to everyone and will cut down on first hour tardies," said Jenny Gurley.

It is quite evident that the students have some concerns about the problems in the parking lot. They also realize that the administration is doing their best to tend to these problems.

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Tammy Morris
Heather Morse
Pamela Neal
Barbara Neely
Troy Nelson
Sharon Nevels

Travis Niezgoda
John Odell
LeAndre Odom
Joseph Pace
Sonya Pace
Katherine Padgett
Michelle Pailette

Danny Paline
Gabriella Parish
Billy Parker
Kim Parker
Jay Parrish
Brenda Part
Gayle Pearce

Pamela Pena
Sharon Perkins
Matt Picou
Danna Pino
Stacy Ponthieux
Thomas Ponthieux
Mark Pope

The Procrastination Zone

As bodies pace toward empty desks, the teacher enters the room. Mary Putoff begins her homework assignment. While the tardy bell wails, the assignments are taken up. Mary comes to the realization that she will not complete it. Like countless other students across the country, Mary has entered the Procrastination Zone.

For some students laziness prevails over willingness.

"I'm not a lazy person, but when I think of doing my homework I become nonchalant," said Tina Gaudin.

Although some students put off because of laziness other lack the desire.

"Do my homework? Come on! I've got better things to do," said Mike Bigner.

Putting things off to the last possible minute is a popular pasttime for most teenagers. Sharon Barbay, John Little, Brenda Part, and Melanie Ivanisky rush to complete homework during recess.

Cathryn Presson

Dale Prevost

Erica Purvis

Tonia Purvis

Michelle Rawls
Pam Reppond
Ashley Rhodes
Jennifer Rhodes
Kristi Riche
Michelle Riedel
Tammy Roberson

Barry Roberts
Wendy Robertson
Shavon Robinson
Twyla Robinson
Billy Ross
Theresa Ross
Pat Ross

Cassandra Rowe
Mike Rowe
Brian Rushing
David Rushing
Todd Rushing
Krista Saucier
John Sauls

Shannon Seegert
Hillery Severio
Becky Sharp
Dan Shaul
Paula Shaw
Lyn Shelton
Victoria Skelton

Dan Smallwood
Cindy Smith
Jeff Smith
Meredith Smith
Kimberley Spain
Tina Spain
Monica Sparacino

Sheri Spence
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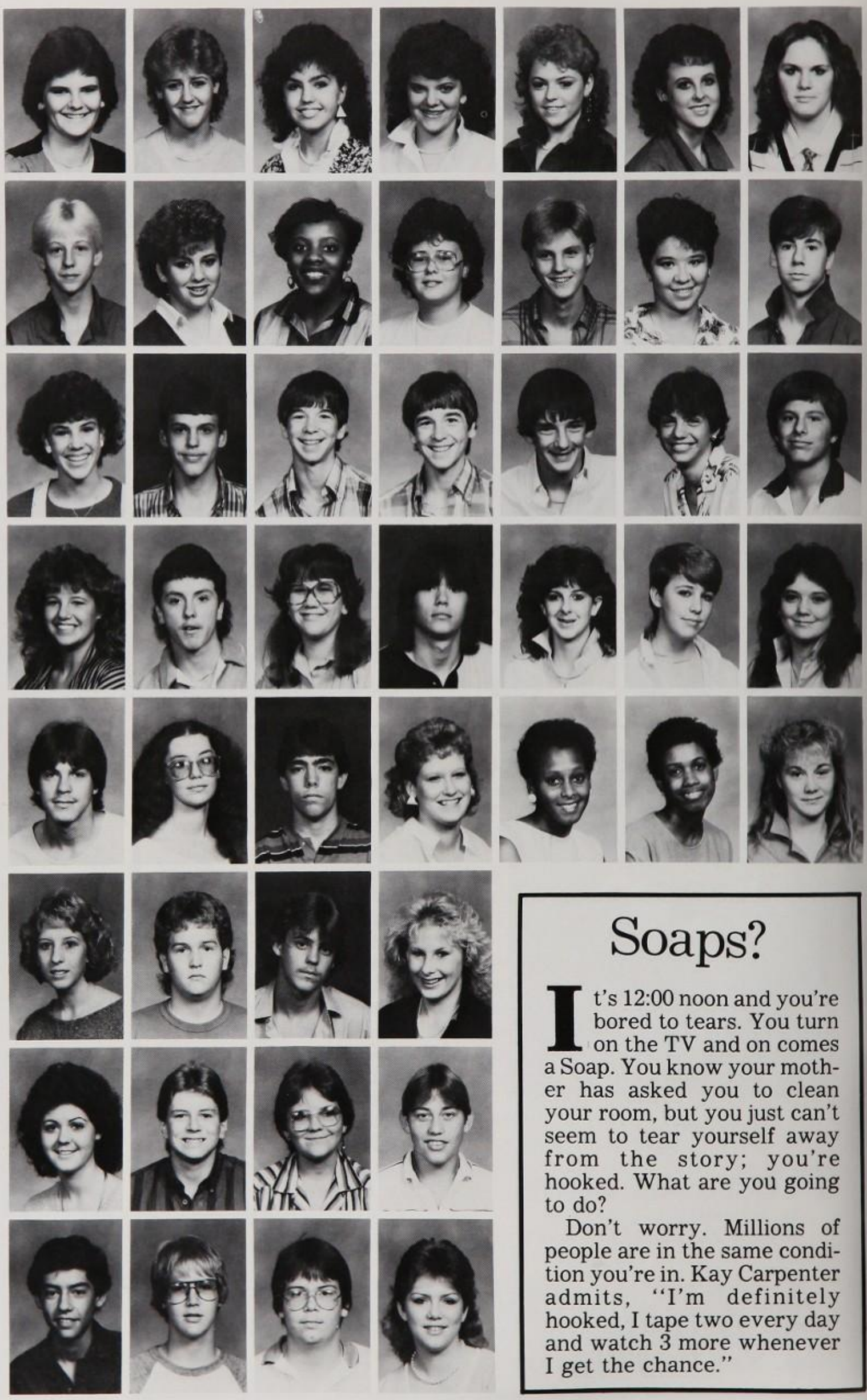
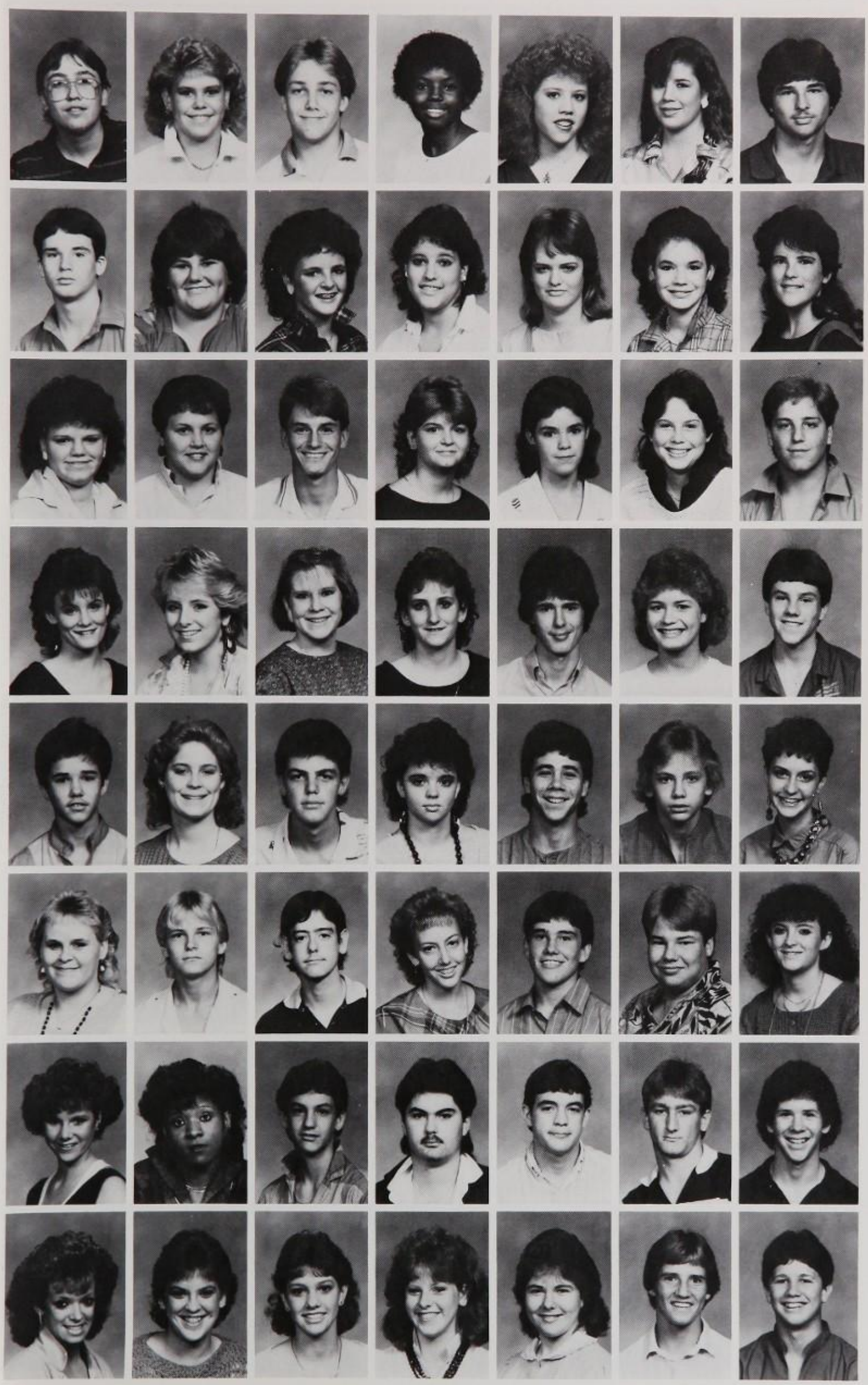


Soaps?

It's 12:00 noon and you're bored to tears. You turn on the TV and on comes a Soap. You know your mother has asked you to clean your room, but you just can't seem to tear yourself away from the story; you're hooked. What are you going to do?

Don't worry. Millions of people are in the same condition you're in. Kay Carpenter admits, "I'm definitely hooked, I tape two every day and watch 3 more whenever I get the chance."



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Alicia Tolleson
Terri Townsend

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Marian Travis
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Susan Vidrine
Jamie Walker

Stephanie Walker
Tonyi Walker
Ashley Wall
Tracy Ward
Brett Ware
Dana Ware
Shane Ware

Jon Paul Warren
Stephanie Warren
Allen Watson
Cindy Watson
Frankie Weber
Bobby White
Bridget White

Jeannie White
Russell Whitehead
Alan Whittington
Annie Wilkerson
Glenn Williams
Greg Williams
Johnelle Williams

Mary Williams
Robin Williams
Travis Williams
Troy Williams
Andy Willis
Randy Wilson
Robert Wilson

Wendy Winans
Kristy Winstead
Lisa Wood
Andrea Yott
Brenda Young
Lin Zachary
Rusty Zachary

Angela Abbott

Jonathon Adams

Jodi Addison

Sean Aiken

Pep rallies are one of the "new" memories for freshmen. Thrilled with the excitement of the ralley, freshmen Lori Lamm, Shawn Langridge, and Lisa Barney head toward the traditional freshmen seats to watch the show.

The halls clear quickly after peprallies. Freshmen Joe Fontenot and Wayne "Sap" Guzzardo rush to catch their rides.

Melissa Alford
Francine Alleman
Fara Allen
Vickie Allen
Becky Amacker
Jeff Andries
Janet Armstrong

Julie Aubin
Brian Avara
Doug Averette
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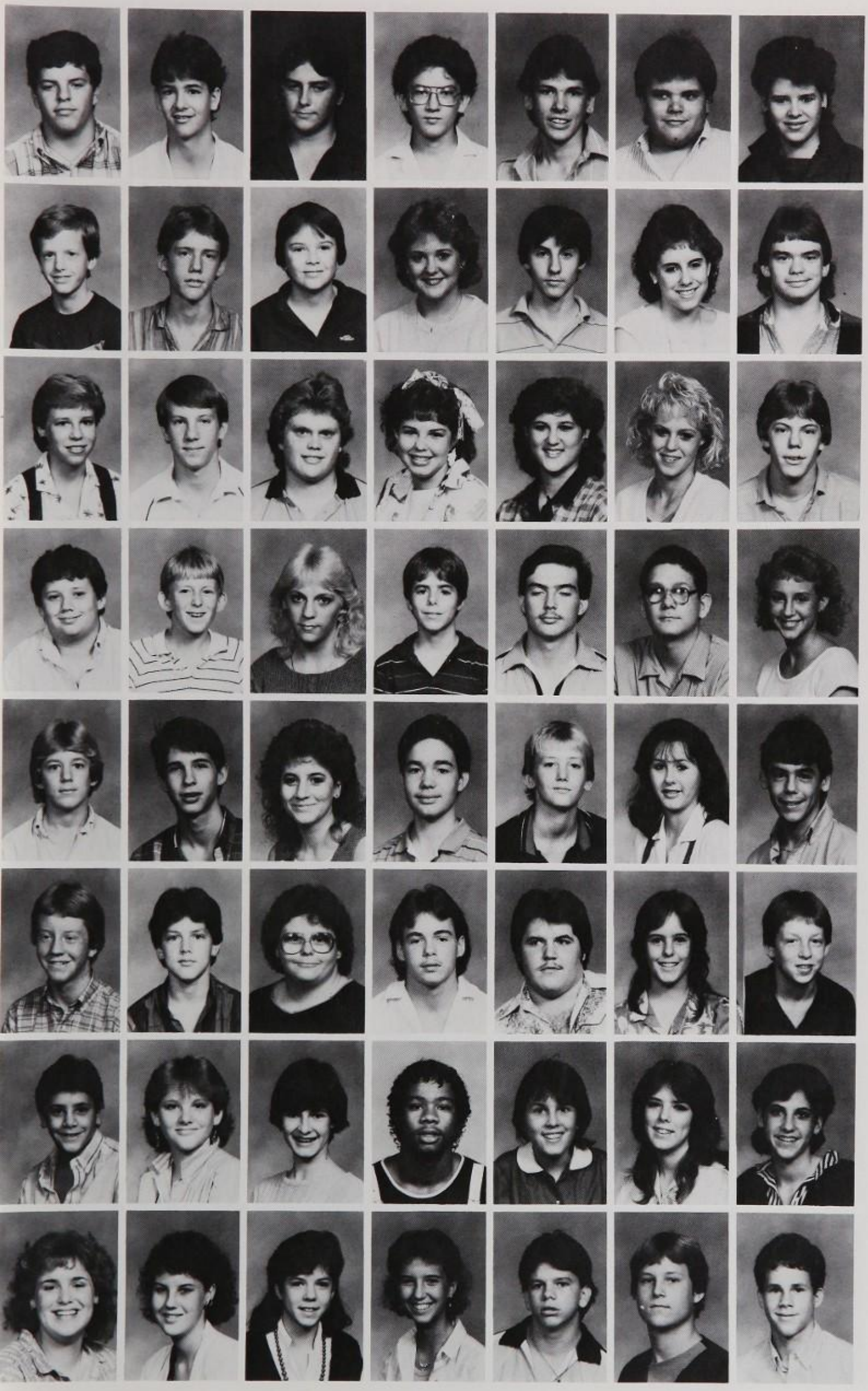

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Corey Coke
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Sheri Collins

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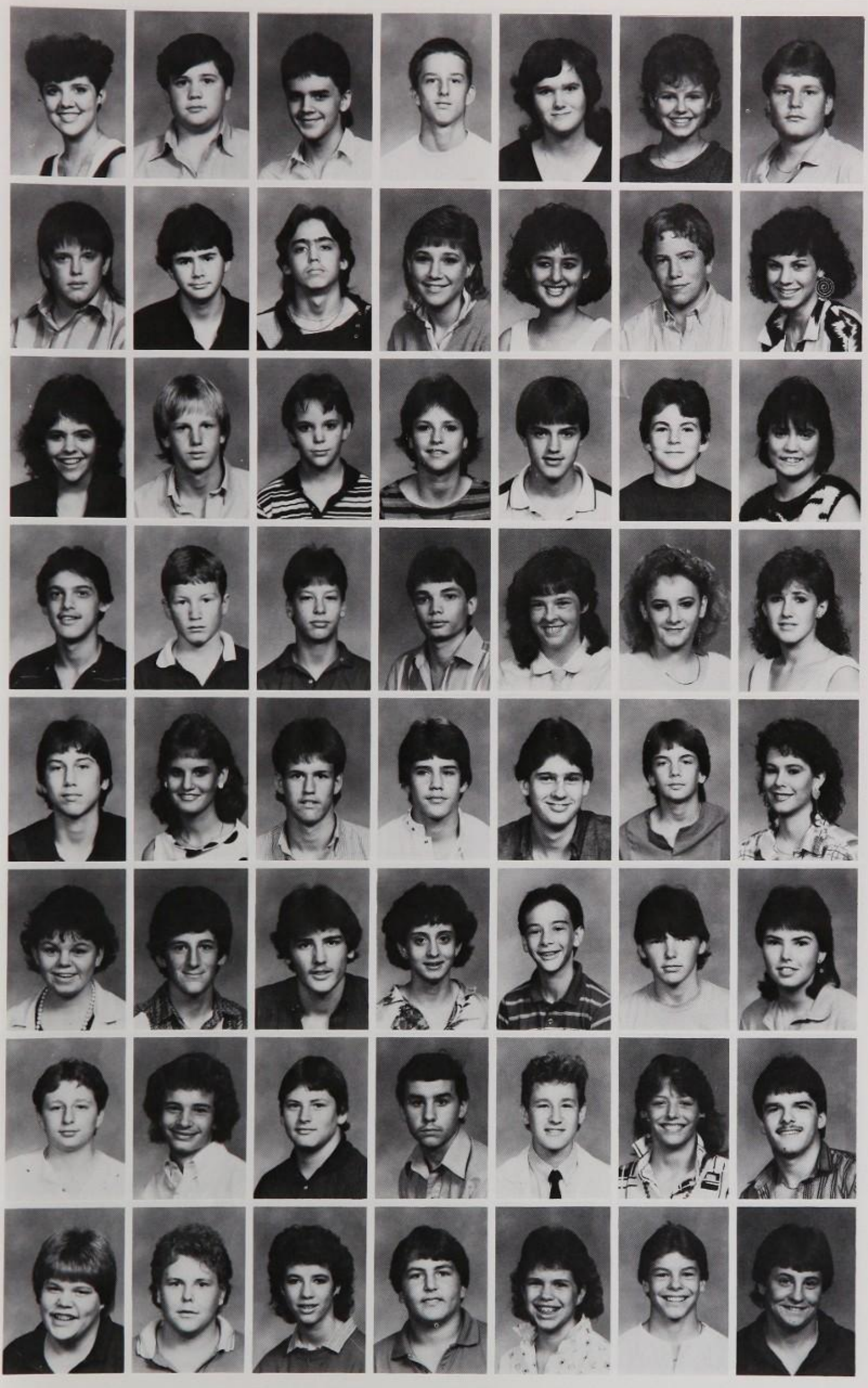

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Brock Hardison

Alan Harris

Jamye Harris

Jeff Harris

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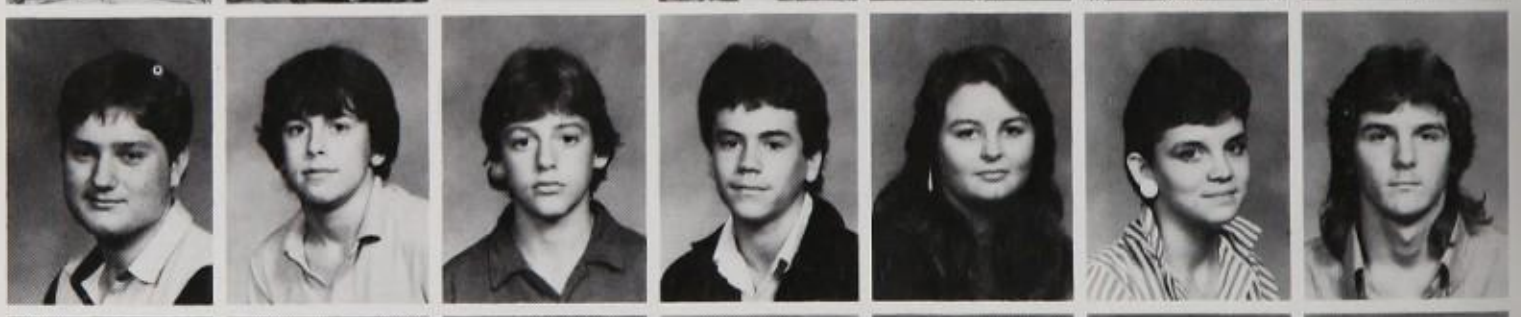

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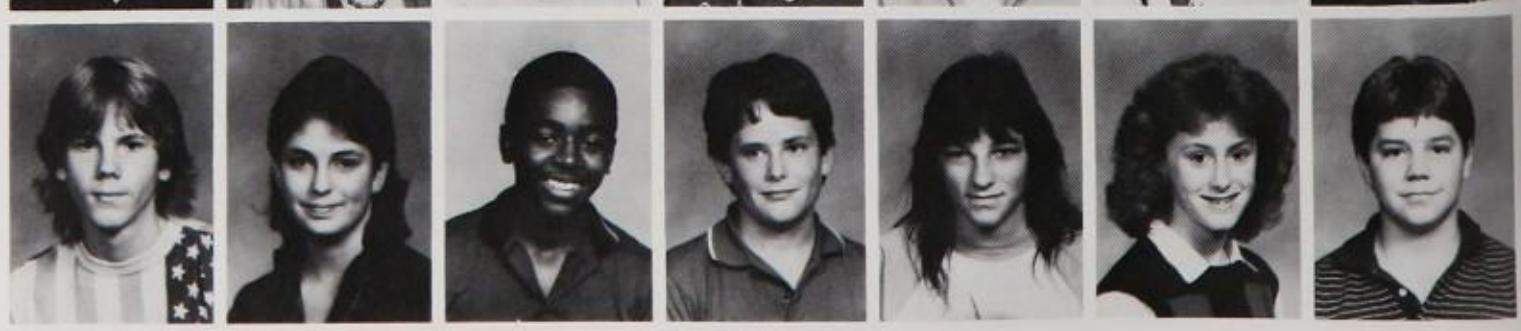

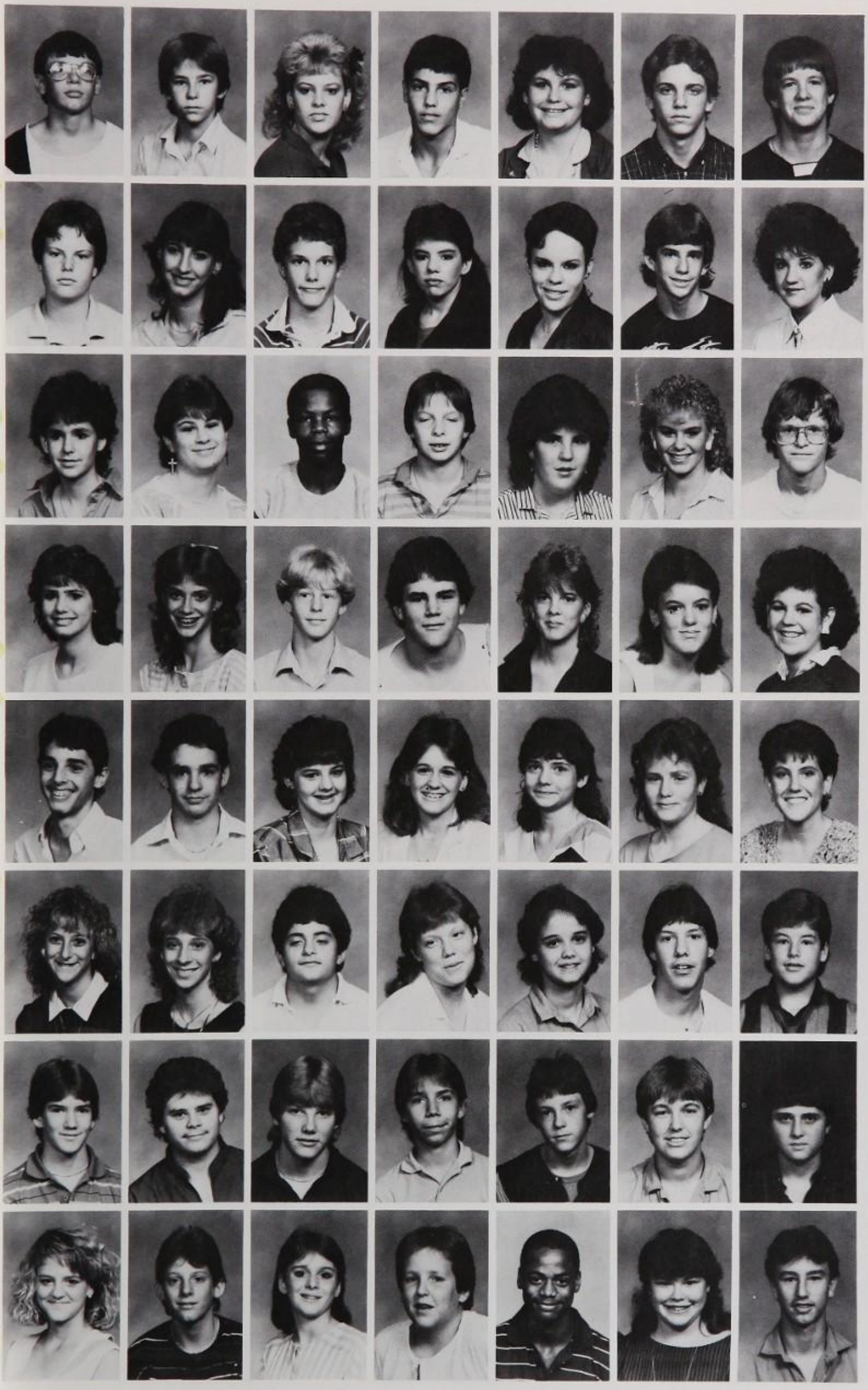

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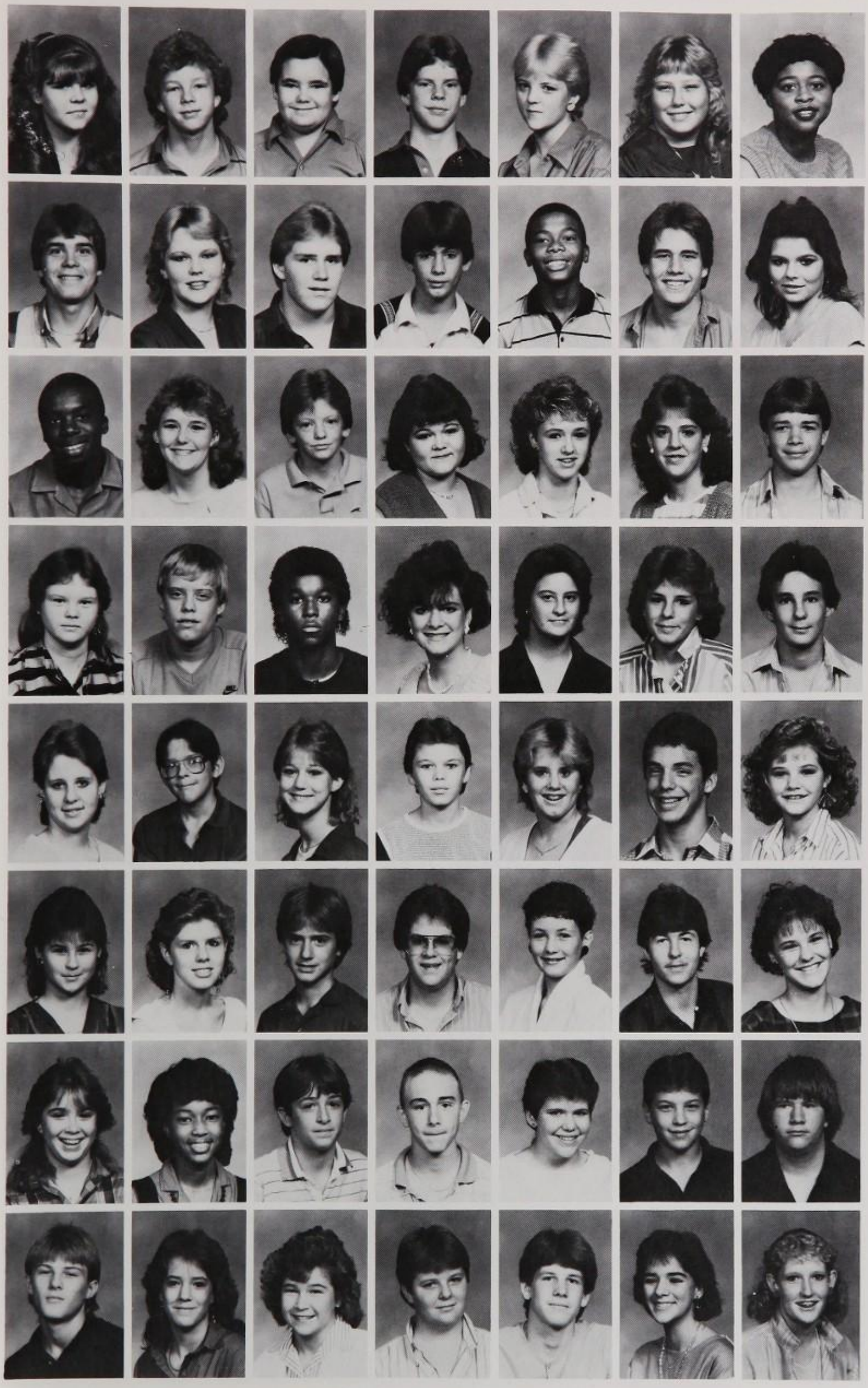

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Angela Reed

Grady Reed
Cheryl Reiland
Kenneth Rester
Amber Rhodes
Nikki Richard
Rachel Richardson
Greg Riley

Veronica Robards
Ivan Robertson
Roosevelt Robertson
Beckie Rosevear
Karin Ross
Melissa Ross
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Tricia Rouse
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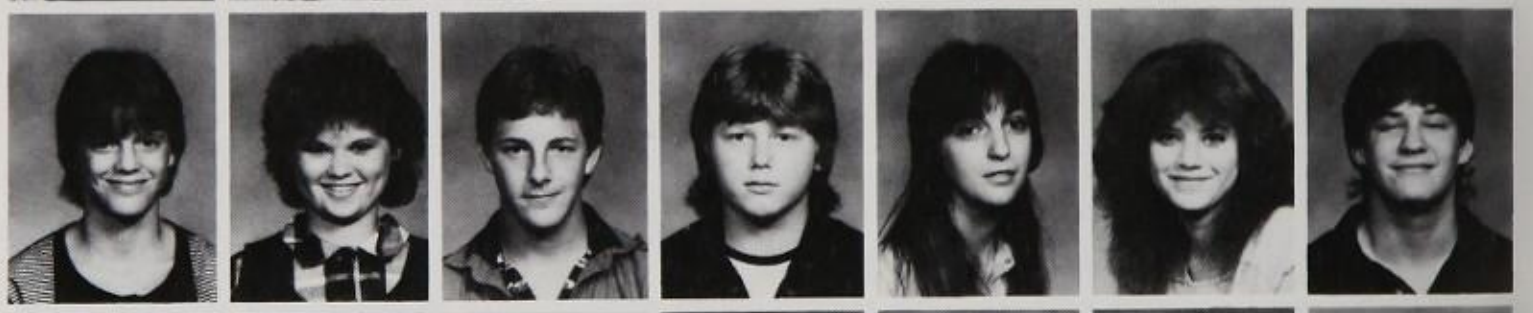

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Melanie Vidrine
Bryan Vigé
Stacie Waits
Christin Walker
Travis Walker

EEEKK!

Have you ever noticed that freshmen girls squeal? It's hard not to, huh? A typical conversation sounds something like this:

Fr. #1 "Guess What!!"
Fr. #2 "What?"
Fr. #1 (In a glass shattering squeal) "Chris called me last night!"
Fr. #2 (Hitting the same note.) "Really?! That's so great!!"
Fr. #1 (Still squealing) "He's so cute."
Fr. #2 (No longer squealing) "Well . . "
Fr. #1 (No longer squealing either.) "Well what?"
Fr. #2 "Well what did he say?"
Fr. #1 (Rolling her eyes back and again squealing) "You're gonna die.!!"
Fr. #1 (Squealing again also.) "Tell me! Tell me!"
Fr. #1 (Almost hysteric.) "He likes my red shirt!!"
Fr. #2 (Still squealing.)

Maintaining a good attitude toward riding the cheesebox is important. Lori Lamm, Becky Roosevear, Laura Schmitt, and Angie May demonstrate the freshman giggling theory.

Wayne Walker

Amy Wamstad

Tammy Watkins

Danielle Watts

Kyle Watson

Leigh Anne Watson

Marcus Watson

Pat Watts

Sherri Wax

Linda Weaver

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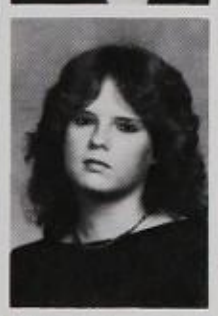

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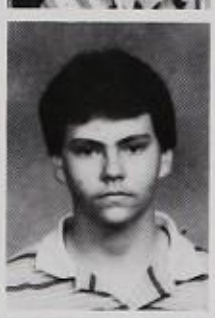

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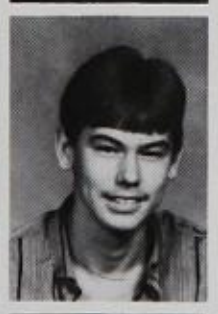

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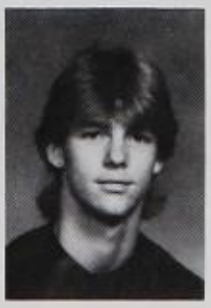

Mike Zeigler

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Following The Rules

"To be or not to be", "e mc^2", "i before e except after c" are some of the many rules students have to follow. From class to class, subject to subject, there are lots of rules, hints, and shortcuts that aid students in achieving academic excellence.

Formulas, equations, and grammar rules are part of everyday life for students. "We have to know twenty somethin' theorems to work one proof and sometimes it takes a whole page," said Tia Meadors of her geometry proofs.

"Not to mention having to learn all the states, their capitols, and where they're located," added Jenny Gurley of her geography class.

No matter how many or how difficult the problems, sentences, or recipes may be, it's certain that our students "Show Through"!

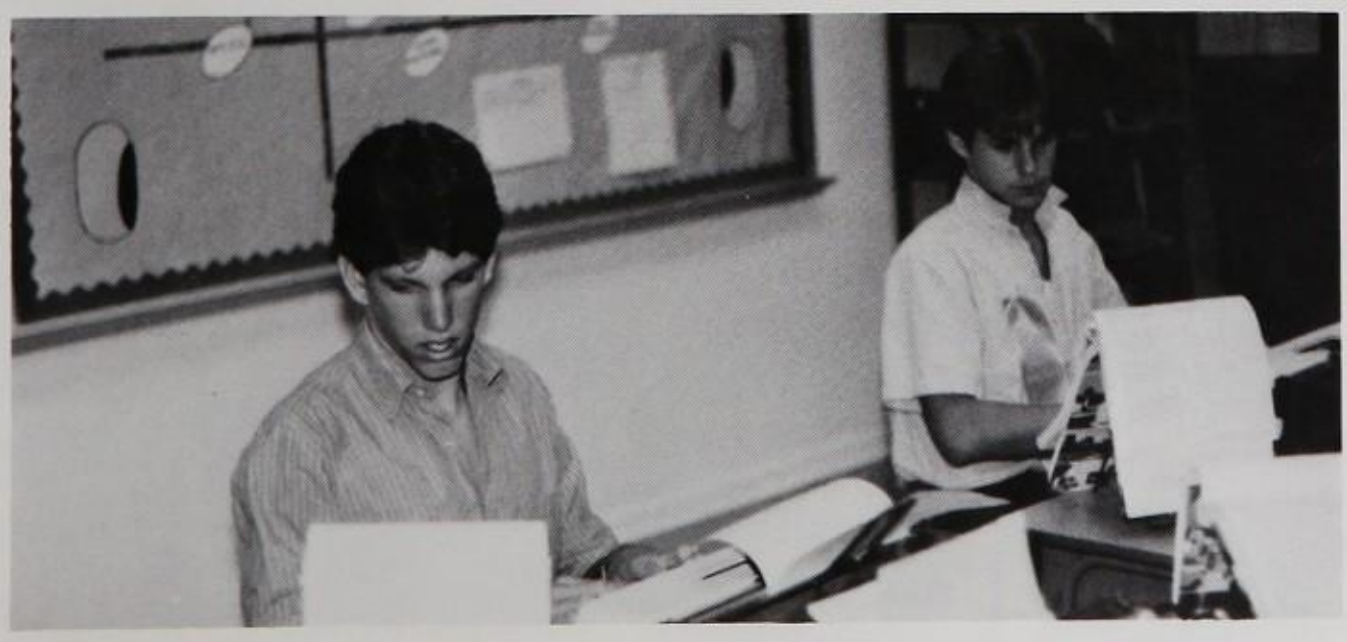
For a demonstrative speech in Miss Mary Brown's speech class, senior Randy Stephenson saddles up senior Wayne Munson. Rnady was demonstrating how to ride a horse to his classmates.

Seniors Tim Schenk and Jason Larimer work on their computer science programs. Students enrolled in the class use Apple II computers.

Sophomores Paige Rhodes and Darby Bullard review for a French II test. Freshmen entering high school during the '84-85 school year must now take two years of foreign languages if they intend to attend college.

Girls in PE I and II are required to wear a uniform. Kim Miller models the famous "banana" suit.

Dressed for the occasion, Ashley Wall, sophomore, "slobbed" for Coach Nikki Leader's P.E. cookout. The cookout is an annual event.



Typing is one of the more popular business courses. Brian Langridge and Johnny Hisaw practice the correct method of typing.

Lorin Wax - Co-Editor.

Brandon Guyban - Co-Editor.

Liz Lewis - Ad Editor.

Stephanie Guzzardo - Sports Editor and Campus Life Editor.

Annell Fontenot - Club Editor.

Laura Sanders - Academics Editor.

To draw a layout is one of the hardest jobs in class. Liz Lewis, ad editor, finishes up her work while sitting in an uncomfortable position.

Showing You The Year

"Where are all those PICTURES?" "What do you mean, it's due YESTERDAY?" "Laurel, will you please type this?" "Liz, what is a tool line?" "Laurel, please stop fighting with Joanna!"

Does any of this sound familiar? These are the sounds of panic associated with an upcoming or missed deadline that emit from room 54. It is not always as bad as it seems, but life can get pretty hectic for annual staffers when the next deadline is right around the corner. Being on the annual staff means facing killer photo files, making mad 3:55 p.m. dashes for the post office, and generally trying to keep themselves and each other from falling apart. (Some more than others . . .) Journalism isn't always a total calamity, however. In between nervous breakdowns, staffers find time to laugh a little, spend a ton on Cokes, and even keep up the "Senior Countdown."

The *Sting* staff is assembled, and work begins to bring all the latest news on campus to life in black and white. With the cooperation of the students, faculty, and administration, the *Sting* staff is able to record momentous happenings, write the latest news, and help the Yellow Jackets to stay on top of it all.

The missed weekends, headaches, endless trips to Superstore, and even the after school hours all pay off when that time capsule, the yearbook, is in the hands of the students. As co-editor, Lorin Wax said, "When we consider what we've accomplished, it makes all the headaches and Liquid Paper seem worth it!"

Caption writing involves much thought. Sophomore, Allyson Martin tries to come up with a caption that will be approved the first time out.

Ad editor, Liz Lewis, shows an important point of interest to senior, Todd Walker during one of the working moments of Journalism class.

Fed up due to a deadline, tempers flair and feelings get hurt. Senior, Joy Hunt dares the photographer to snap the shot.

Revising copy is one of the many tasks the yearbook staff has to put up with Senior, Michelle Broussard and sophomore, Susan Connelly, both are one year staffers, make corrections in their work.

The 1985-86 yearbook staff members are: (Top) Todd Caruso, Liz Lewis, Joy Hunt, Joanna Beattie, Lorin Wax, Ashley Wall, Allison Pope, and Stephanie Guzzardo. (Middle) Todd Walker, Laurel New, Susan Connelly, Michelle Broussard, Brandon Guyban, and Erin Williams (Bottom) Angie Molcany, Annell Fontenot, Tammy Mazie, Laura Sanders, and De Wayne Hutchinson. (not pictured) Allyson Martin.

DeWayne K. Bailey, Principal

Mary Bailey, Introduction to Algebra

Eleanor Baron, Basic Study

Barbara Ballard, Library Secretary

Paul Bodenhamer, Geography, Media Club sponsor

Mary Brown, Speech, English, Thespian Club sponsor

Nikki Clark, American History, Sociology, 4-H Club sponsor

Keeping Students On Their Toes

In the last two years, foreign language classes have become increasingly popular. This is due to the realization that foreign languages are becoming more necessary as people travel more.

More foreign exchange students are coming to the United States each year, and many businesses deal with other countries which require the parties to use a common language.

"Foreign language classes are important. They help people learn new things about different environments," said foreign exchange student Kari Brondbo.

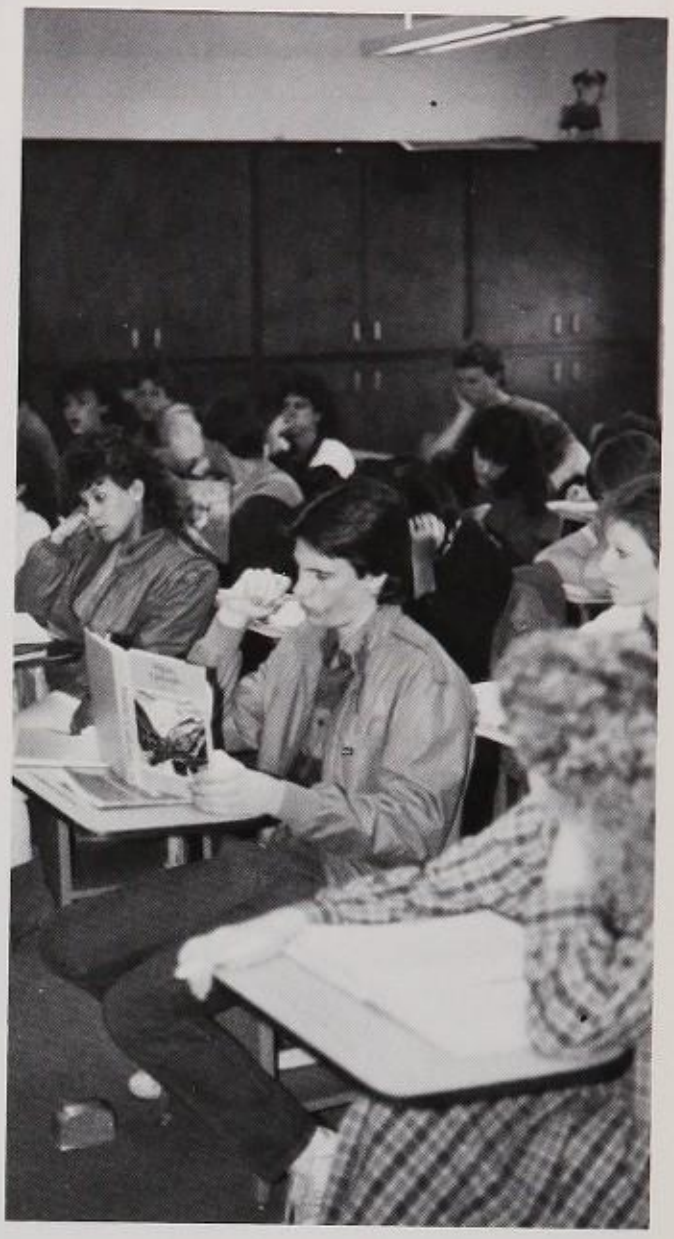
The Board of Elementary and Secondary Education (BESE) has also realized this. It now requires all incoming freshmen to complete and pass two foreign language classes before they graduate.

Freshman Wayne Guzzardo said, "It's going to be harder on us, but I think it will keep us on our toes. The foreign language classes will be useful; you never know what kind of situations may come up."

Malinda Beckham keeps in rhythm as Sean Gautreau looks on with a smile. This was the first year that the classes decided to sing in foreign languages.

Gathered in the hall, a French I class prepares to entertain. Chris Dickerson sings as Michelle Riedel looks over Bruce Applegarth's shoulder to make sure she knows the words.

Spanish is one of the two foreign languages offered. Lara Karwick seems to be in a daze as Mark Pope reads his book.



French II is for advanced students who are interested in French. Sophomore Angela Digirolamo takes a break from her work.

Many freshmen chose to take French as one of their electives. Freshmen Sonya Ohmer, Cindy Doiron, Tammy Monistere, and Becky Rosevear take part in singing Christmas carols.

Harlan W. Clement, Guidance Counselor

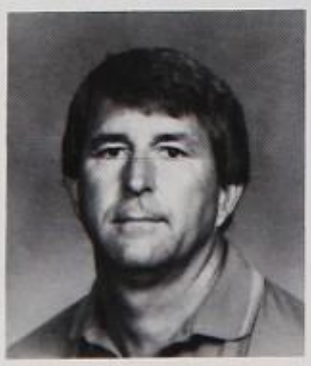
Lisa M. Coleman, General Business, Business Math, FBLA sponsor

Judy Courtney, Accounting I, Accounting II

Cheri Dawson, American History

Katherine B. de Generes, Clerical Practice, Business English, Typing I, FBLA sponsor

Lloyd F. de Generes, Physical Education, Tennis sponsor Assistant Football Coach



Francine Dodson, World History

Not a day goes by during school that notes aren't passed. Tawana Donahue scribbles a quick note before the bell.

Research Papers Cause Short Term Grey

To be or not to be, that is the question. The hard part, though, is finding the answer.

Term papers have long been a terrorizing subject among seniors. Writing, researching, and most important, getting it in on time are enough to make any seventeen-year old go grey.

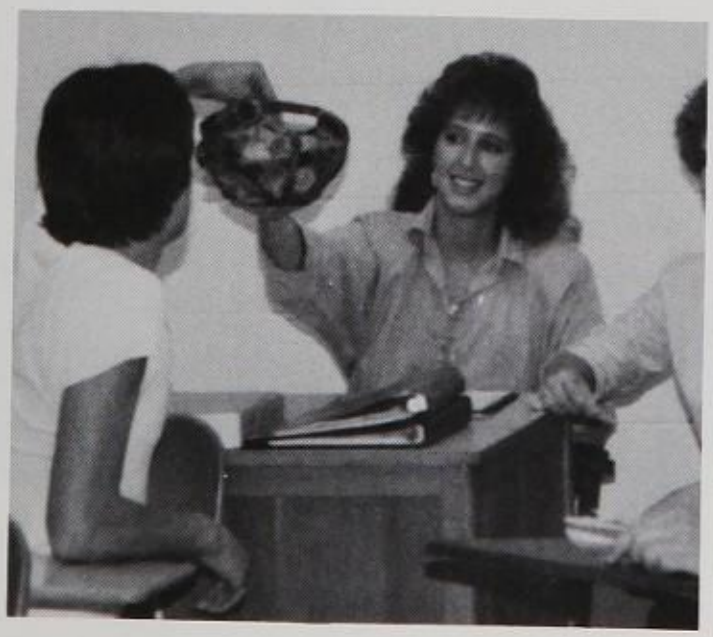
"It was a very educational experience, one which I thoroughly enjoyed," said senior Todd Walker, quite sarcastically.

"You have to do well on it or you could fail the class. It's one third of your grade," said senior Lorin Wax.

Writing a term paper may become a grueling experience. Hours on end are spent making note cards, recording dates, book titles, publishers, and authors. The time spent on putting note cards together takes days. Slowly but surely the paper evolves into something that will give a senior pride, something that will give him satisfaction, something that will keep him up until 1 a.m. when he started at 5 p.m., something that is finished second hour and due third, but most of all, something that gives a senior relief when finally turned in.

Lectures are often given on classical stories. Paige Kirkendall listens attentively to her literature lecture.

By giving sample questions, teachers are trying to better prepare students for the ACT test. Michelle Reidel has no problem with her English Test.



Students draw numbers from a hat to determine the order they will give speeches. "It's the only fair way to do it," said speech teacher Miss Mary Brown.

Many people take speech to overcome shyness. Laughing at a joke, Sandy Mons and Sean Gautreaux goof off between speeches.

Judy Tanner, English IIA, English IIIB, Keywanettes sponsor

Milbra Tate, Office Secretary

Tony Terry, English IA, Football Coach, Basketball Coach, Baseball Coach

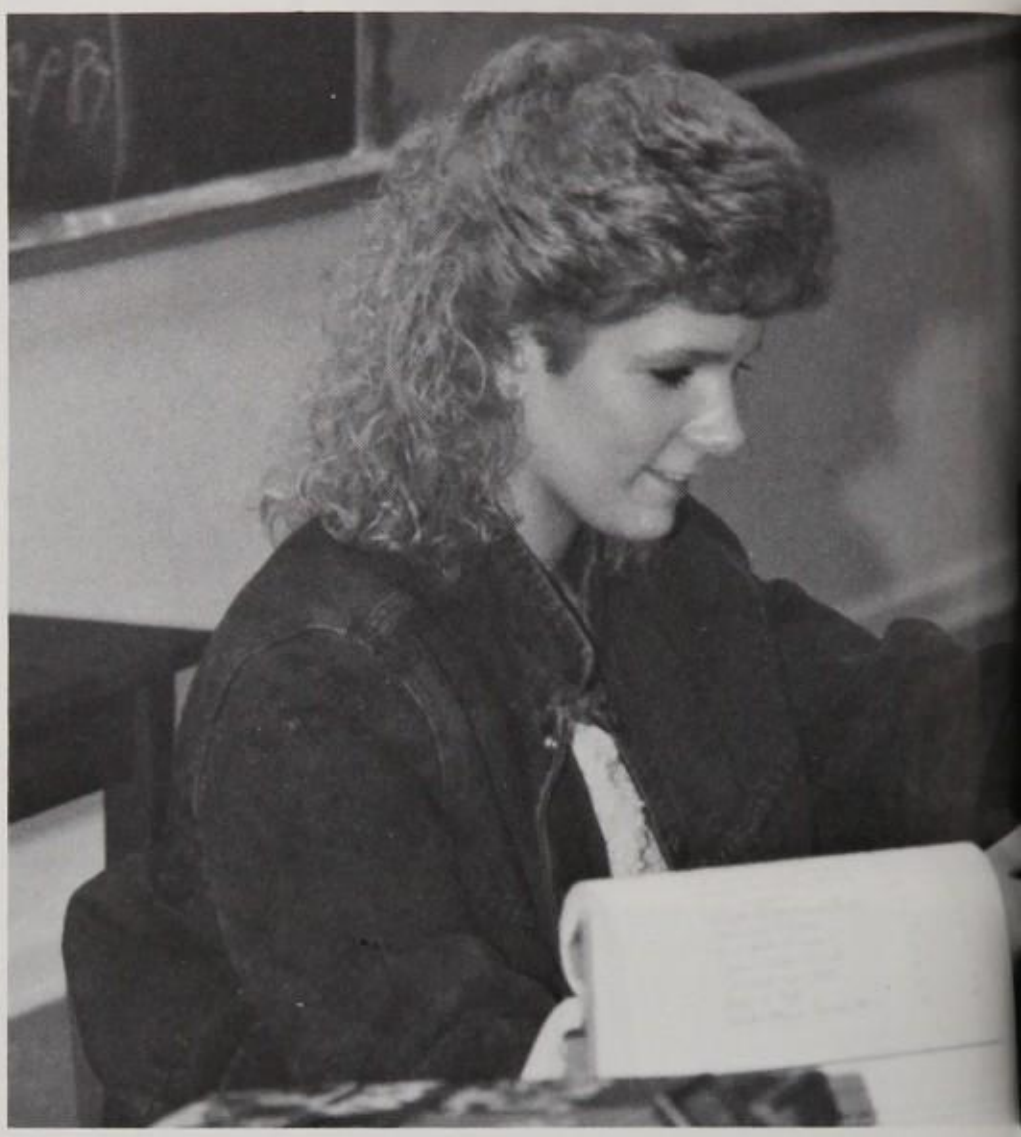
Dorothy Thompson, American History

Colleen Touchet, Physics, Geometry, Senior National Honor Society sponsor

Paul Tyler, Geometry, Key Club sponsor, FCA sponsor

Naomi L. Tyson, Typewriting I, General Business

After finishing her typing assignment, senior Joyce Aven proofreads it to make sure it's correct.



Seniors Tonya Perkins, Dena Gross, and Dena Andrews find it hard to concentrate on their work in their COE class while participating in an interesting conversation.

Making Decisions

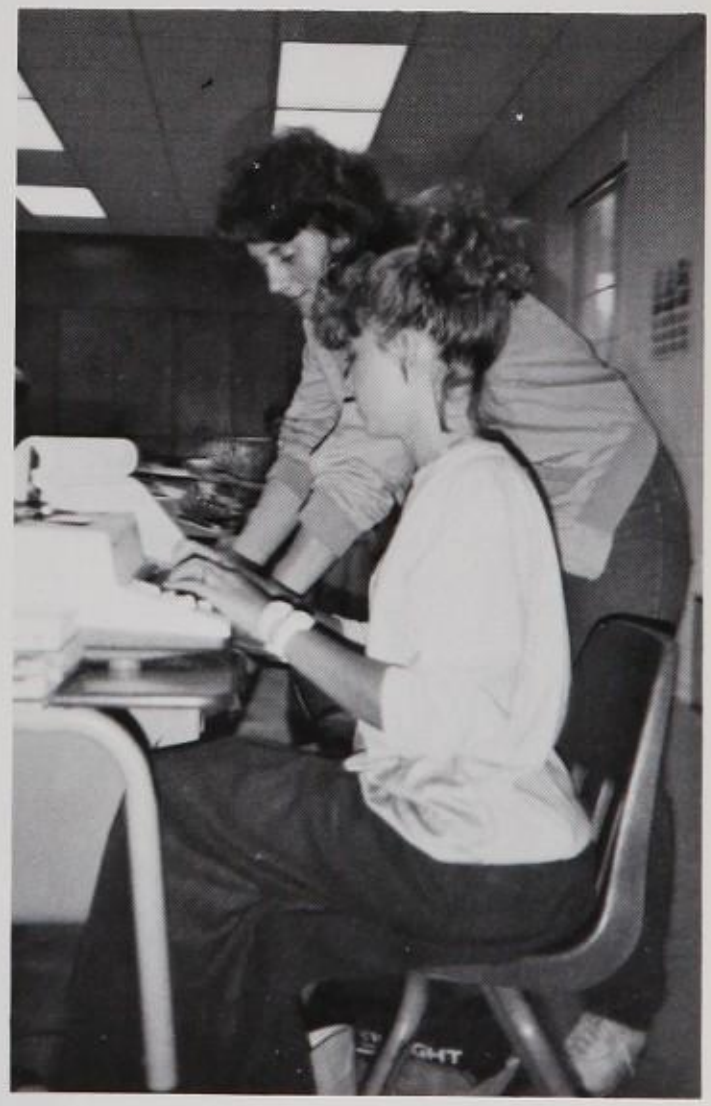
Making a career decision can sometimes be difficult, but many students find a career that fits them. Some even decide to pursue their career choices in high school by enrolling in COE or CDE programs.

The COE and CDE programs provides students with the chance to work part-time and receive high school credit for doing so. The courses offered to students give them a chance to show that they are responsible in the classroom an well as on the job.

"I feel that the CDE program has given me responsibility in the adult world because you learn to cope with people and their needs and to try to satisfy their wants, therefore being able to accept responsibility," said senior Anita Lambert.

Tammra Klicker, a participant in the CDE program, said "CDE has helped me to understand a little more about the business world that I didn't before and I feel that this will help me in the future.

Typing can sometimes be hard to learn. But juniors Rebecca Penny and Kim Smith work together on a project to earn a higher grade.



Breaking from her bookwork in her COE class, senior Sheri Eccles reads her new assignment off the board.

Celia Girard, Algebra I, Mu Alpha Thera sponsor

Sara Gully, Office Secretary

Kathryn Haley, Guidance Counselor

Dorothy K. Hammock, Physical Eduction, Jackette sponsor

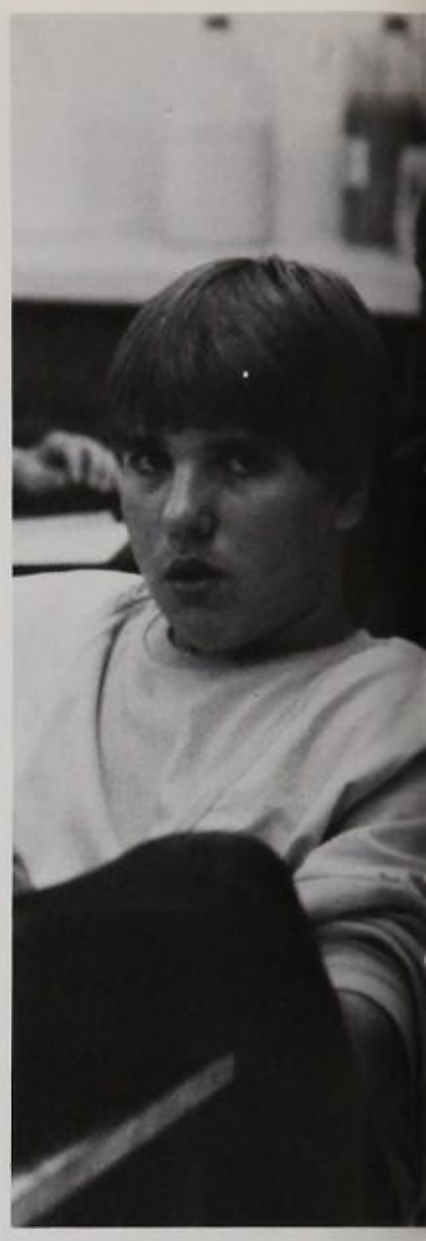
Jacqueline Harness, Biology I, General Science

Roosevelt Howard, Civics, Free Enterprise, Assistant Principal, SGA sponsor

Charlotte Hutchinson, American History, Sociology, 4-H Club sponsor

Art students Paul Sullivan and Michelle Box listen as Mr. Marlock describes how to complete a geometric drawing.

Real models are often used to create interesting pictures in art class. Marita Doolittle concentrates on every detail of the model, a fellow classmate.



Senior Michelle Broussard contemplates her subject while completing a painting assignment.

Applying Talent

Although some people are born with many talents, all of us just aren't Michealangelo. Through instruction and practice, many art students learn to develop talent they never knew they had.

As junior Marita Doolittle said, "I've learned how to develop color schemes and to create just the look I want with color and shapes and a little imagination."

Although many people may have taken art class as an easy course, they've found it to be an opportunity to apply their own individual talent and have fun.

"I just thought art was for 'arty' people," said sophomore Adam Cheney, "but we've really had a lot of fun in here."

One of the Art IV class projects includes working in watercolors. Bill Crawford puts the finishing touches on his "monster flower".

Even the slowest days in art class can be fun. Traci Lowe and Jennifer Grice seem to find that art class is hilarious.

Tammy Jackson, French I, French II, French I Club sponsor

Kathryn Johnston, Free Enterprise

Cheryl Keen, English III B, English IIIA

Winnie H. Killebrew, Chemistry I, Chemistry II, Science Club sponsor

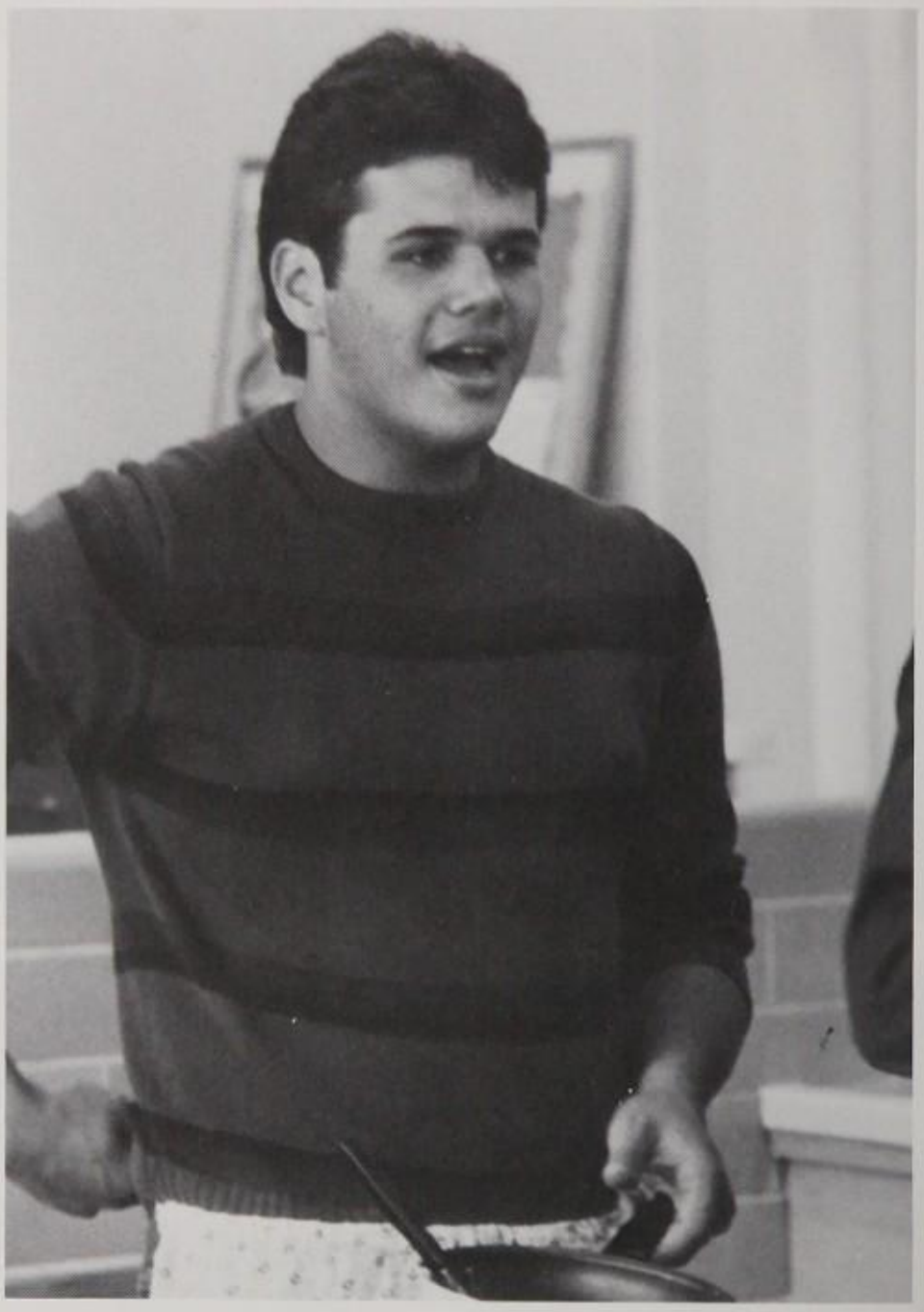
Tammy Lavigne, Biology I, Science Club sponsor

Vera Lazarre, French I, French II, Advanced French Club sponsor

Nikki Leader, Physical Educarion, Baskerball Coach, Softball Coach

Freshman Tamah Smith learns how to work one of those confusing sewing machines in Home Economics.

Senior Mark Dean assumes a "macho" pose as he prepares to cook up something edible.



The battle of the sexes doesn't seem to be waging in the Home Economics kitchens as Troy Schultz, Cody Wray, and Lyn Watson join arm and arm to whip up another creation.

Get Cookin'!

In these times of hustle-bustle, high tech, and Yuppies, few people are concerned about learning basic skills such as cooking.

Home economics is more than cooking, however. Students in Home Ec. learn about shopping, planning household budgers, sewing, designing and mending clothes, buying and using the newest household appliances, and various other skills that most people take for granted. Even the guys enjoy Home Economics, not just because it's another excuse to eat, but because they learn many things that will help them when they, too, are out on their own.

"Home Ec. is a lot of fun because we guys get to prove what gourmets we are," said senior Cody Wray, an expert at blackened omelers.

Most girls today would prefer to buy expensive, formal clothing than to take the time to make or design their own clothing. Unlike many people, senior Jamie Berthelot enjoys designing and making her own clothes, "because it gives me a chance to be creative and express my own tastes."

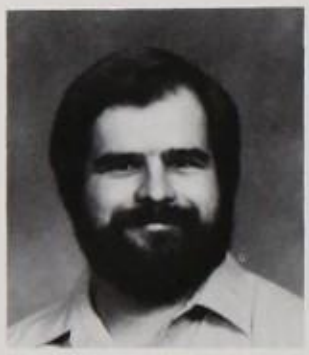
Home Economics is an enjoyable way to give students a chance to let their creativity show through.

Jeff Ford and Kristie Rogers argue about whether or not Jeff is going to ruin another omelet.

Tracy Lee, English IB, English IIB

Stephen H. Long, Health, Physical Educarion, Footbail coach, Baseball coach

Michael Marlock, Art I, Art II, Art III, Art IV

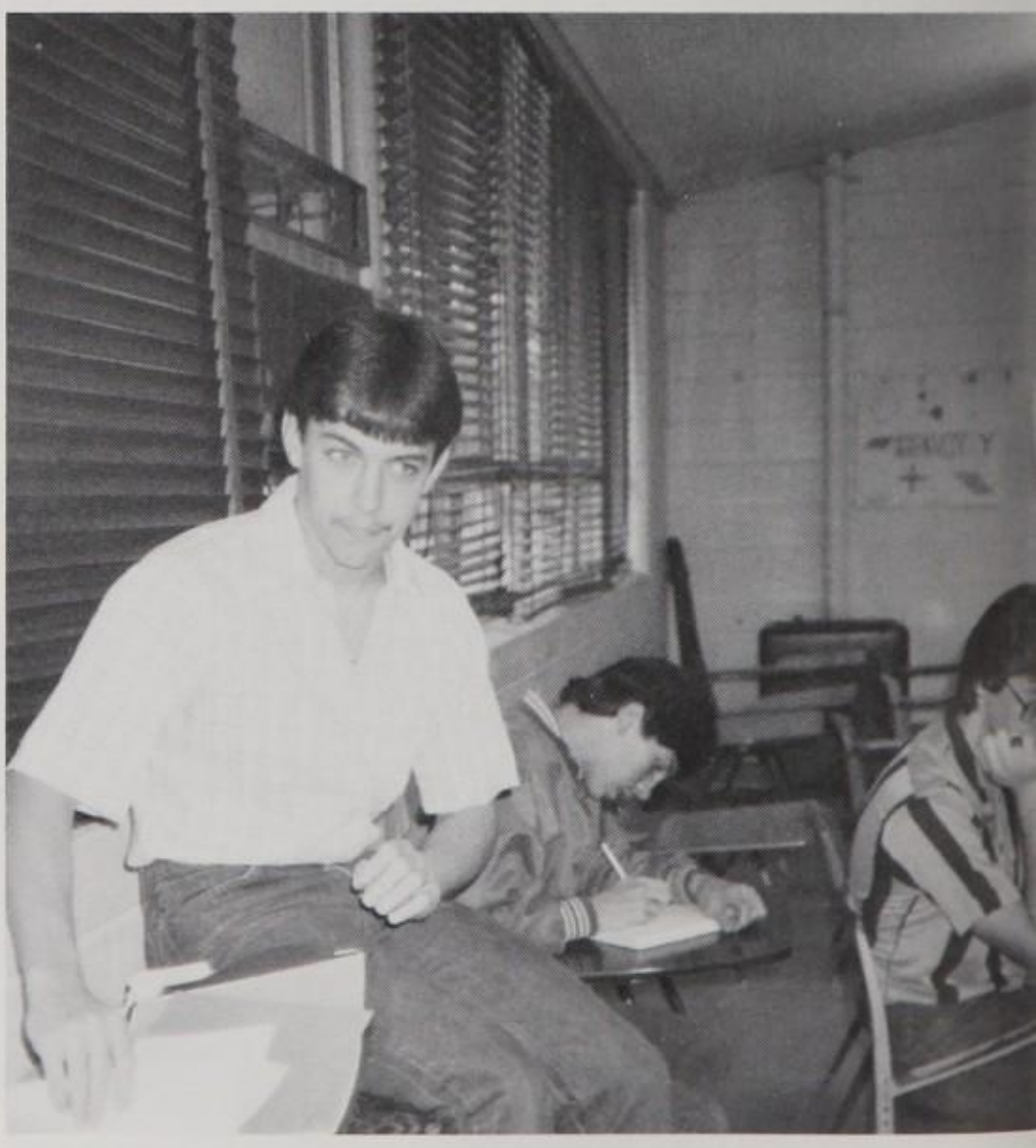


Constrance Milanes, Algebra I, English IIA

Betty Miley, English IIIB, Spanish I, Spanish II, Spanish Club sponsor, 4-H Club sponsor

Paula Miley, Shorthand I, Typewriting II, C.O.E., FBLA sponsor

Jennifer Miller, Business Law, Word Processing, Typewriting I, FBLA Club sponsor



Sophomore Danny Paline searches for his homework before his teacher begins to check to see if he has done it.

Making It All Come Out Even

But there's no way this can work! My calculator even said so!"

The moans and groans of confusion often pour out of algebra and geometry classrooms as students try to tackle difficult equations. Though most students are stunned at first by the variables, congruents, and the like, with some patience, instruction, and a lot of scratch paper, students usually end up conquering the dreaded work and solving the problem.

Sophomore Missie Collins said, "Geometry is pretty hard at first, but after a while, with some help from Mrs. Touchet, I can solve the problems. Then it all seems like it was really simple in the first place."

Because of Bese Board requirements, Math I and Math II classes are no longer offered. Students are now taking more difficult classes like Advanced Math and Trigonometry. Some are even receiving help from tutors or Mu Alpha Thera members who tutor for free.

There are students who take two or more math credits in one year in an effort to meet the required number of math credits.

Mrs. Barbara Normand, an algebra and geometry teacher, said, "This year, I've seen more students taking extra math courses than ever before in order to fulfill their credits. Even though they have a pretty heavy load to carry, most of them are doing quite well."

Pens, paper, books, and rulers are all part of learning the fundamentals of math. Certainly math is more than rules, measurements, and numbers. It is using common sense to find an answer to a problem, not to mention an occasional hidden calculator.

When stunned by a particularly difficult problem, confused students often wonder, "What's the use? I don't need algebra to buy an outfit!" Few people realize that in the high-tech world that we live in, to have any kind of preparation for the future, people need to equip themselves with the most advanced education possible. Algebra and the advanced math courses are inevitably important to part of that necessary education.

Trying to understand a geometry problem Mr. Tyler is explaining, Jocelyn Gautreau becomes confused.

Using his knowledge of the BASIC language, Clay Stanley works on a program in Computer Science as Billy Davis watches him.

Looking over her mistakes on an algebra test, Ann Harmon now understands the problems she missed.

Patricia G. Neufeld, English IIIA, English IIIB, Senior National Honor Society sponsor

Dana Patterson, Algebra I, Introductory Algebra, Junior National Honor Society

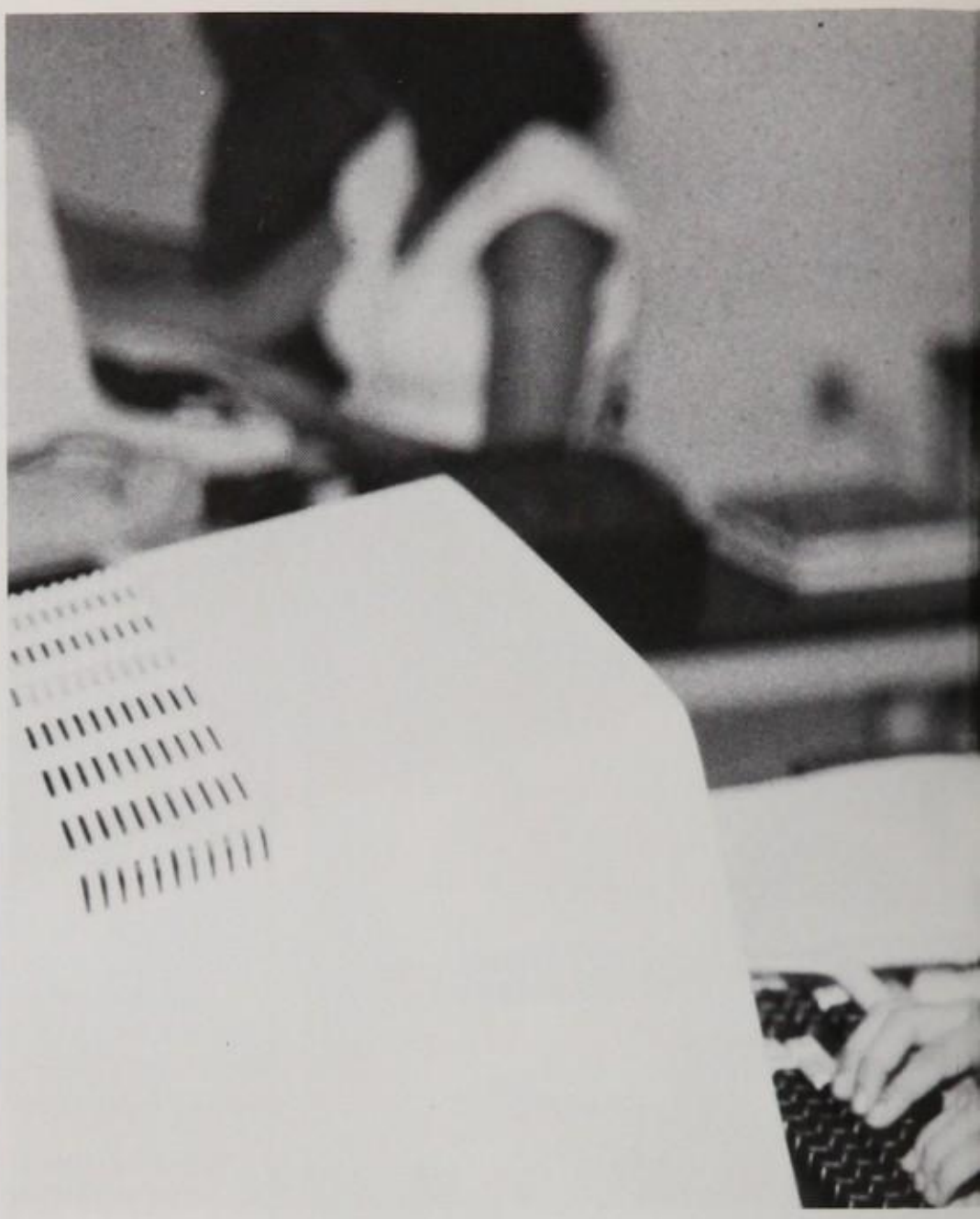
Barbara Normand, Geometry, Algebra I, FTA Club sponsor, Hi-Y sponsor

Gloria O'Neal, General Science Prom sponsor

Carol Parker, Basic Study Skills

Elaine Parker, Librarian, Library Club sponsor

Nora Perkins, English IB, English IIB



In addition to being a Biology teacher, Mrs. Tammy Lavigne is also a Science club sponsor.

Executing her typing skills on the computer, junior Karen Jeanne concentrates on producing an error free computer printout.

Listening to Miss Terry Robertson's instructions, Carl Hill concentrates on understanding a complicated lesson.

After studying for an upcoming test, freshman Terri Hollingsworth finds time to socialize.

During an interesting discussion about the diversities of biology, junior Shawn Morrell raises her hand to ask a question.

Curriculum Toughens

It's a cold January morning and Biology II students are arriving with their nine weeks science projects. Soon the room becomes full of projects. In one corner is a human brain model, while in another is a diagram of a human eye. It's obvious these students have an interest in science. But for those who don't, the additional science requirement may be tough.

Upcoming sophomores and freshmen will be required to take at least three years of science instead of two. These requirements must include a year of general or physical science, a year of Biology I and a year of either Biology II or chemistry.

Determined to complete his computer science assignment, senior Glenn Glass hurries to finish his last problem before the bell rings.

Kay Picou, Assistant Principal.

Ramona Pope, Bookkeeper.

Rebecca Potter, Algebra 1, Geomerry.

Jackie Quirk, Guidance Secrerary.

Terry Robertson, Advanced Math, Computer Science.

Anne Small, Basic Study Skills.

Robbie Spangler, World History, Girls Baskerball coach, Track and Field coach.

Fit For Life

Interested in starying slim and trim? Then girls physical education class is just the place to be. P.E. is an instructive course that reaches students to stay fit and healthy for life. "I never have to worry about being out of shape," said sophomore Darby Bullard. Many students don't get enough exercise on their own. P.E. reaches them to stay in shape and fit for life.

There are a variety of activities that keep both students and teachers busy and in shape throughout the year. These include: aerobics, bowling, modern and square dancing, hocker (a combination of hockey and soccer), softball, track and field, and volleyball. These activities give students an opportunity to participate in a number of sports. They also prepare students for later competition. This, in turn, enables participants to meet new people and make new friends.

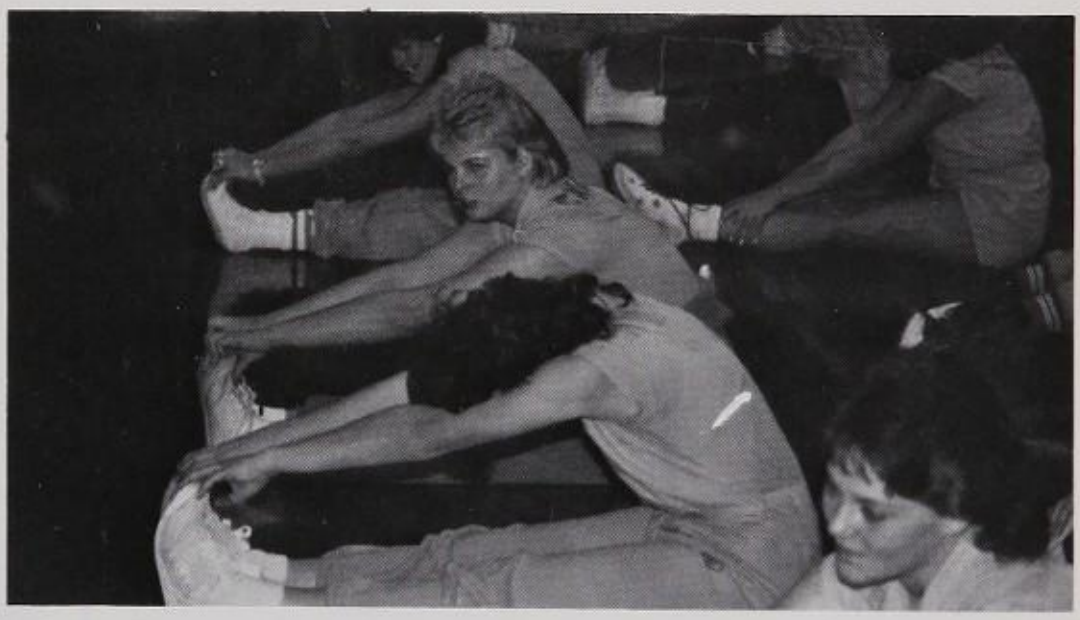
Mrs. Mable Guntz, Mrs. Dot Hammack, and Mrs. Nikki Leader instruct their classes in the fundamentals and basic skills of their daily exercises and planned activities.

"Being in an informal situation, kids are more likely to reveal their true personality. I like that-I like to know the students. I like being around the younger generation; it keeps me feeling young," said Coach Nikki Leader.

Mrs. Leader's class participates in a game called tinikling because she feels it develops good coordination. Senior Tracy Rodriguez polishes up her tinikling skills.

Waiting for the roll to be called, sophomores Dianne Broom, Karen Brumfield, Jeanette Bullock, and Michelle Carter prepare themselves for daily activities.

Srrerching out before participating in class activities is very important. Junior Cindy Hollingsworth and sophomore Karen Brumfield loosen their muscles in preparation for a strenuous workout.



Taking advantage of a break, freshmen Rebecca Milton, Renee Owen, and Adriane Murray use this time to discuss the events of the day.

Ronald Dodson, Free Enterprise, Civics, Golf coach, 9th grade football coach

Belinda Dumas, Basic Study Skills

Patty Dumiller, Algebra I, Algebra II, Computer Science

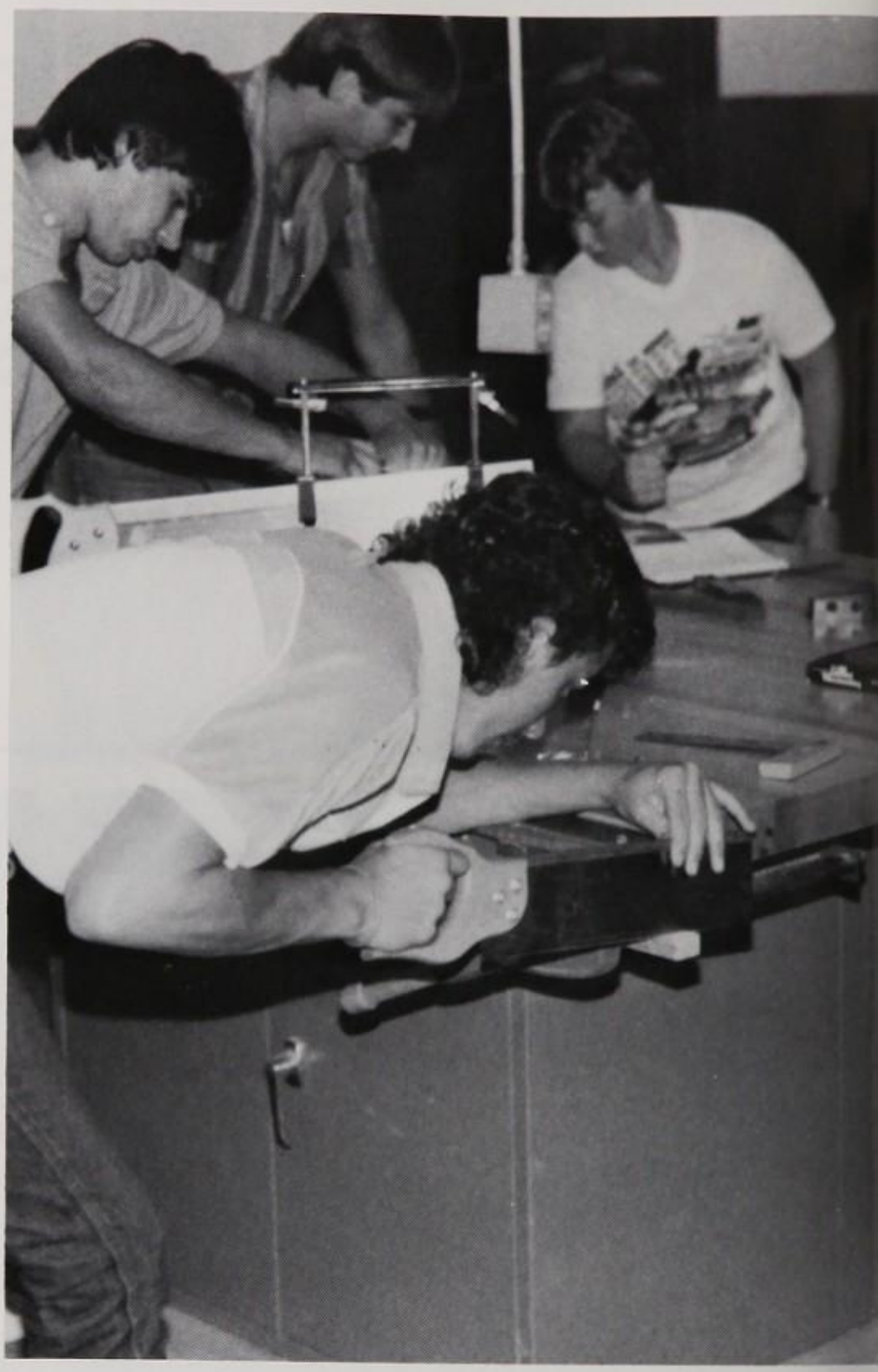
Levie M. Durcsh, Child Development, Consumer Homemaking I, Adult Responsibiliry, FHA Sponsor

Debra Farrell, Biology I

Sandra Gates, English I-B, Adult Responsibility, FHA Sponsor

Don Gill, Vocarional Agriculture I, II, III, IV, FFA Sponsor

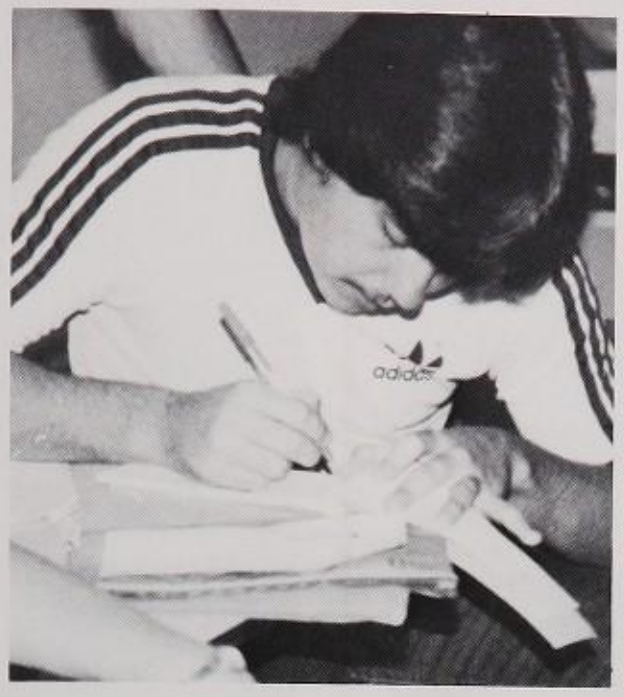
After studying their lessons, junior Ricky Johnson, sophomores Hillery Severio, Cody Gregoire, and freshman Kyle Warson start to work in woods shop.



During their Agriculture I class, sophomores Shannon Brogan, Andy Willis, Joseph Pace, Todd Rushing, and junior Randy Cascio build panels for the Council on Aging.

As junior Keith Craig wires a wall, sophomores Robert Chopin and Curt Mitchener await their turn.

The Industrial Arts Club treasurer, junior Teddy Brose, writes receipts as the members pay their fees.



Learning Lasting Skills

Although business, art, home economics, and sports may not be everyone's subject of interest, many students enjoy drafting, agriculture, woods, metals, and other industrial arts subjects.

The Industrial Arts department offers its students a chance to work with their hands and their minds to learn a skill that will last a life time. Students learn to make furniture, ducking units, and blue prints for homes and business buildings.

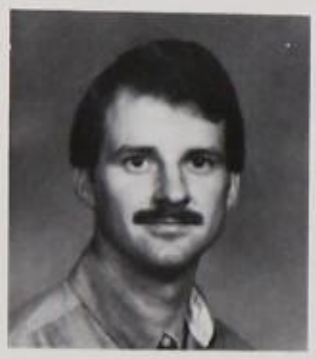
Junior Warren Bayhi said, "Mr. Gaudin's class helped me understand that when you work with metal or any type of material, you can't rush it. You have to take your time and appreciate your work."

The woods shop teacher, Mr. Jerry Morgan, shows freshman Kyle Watson and sophomore Bill Carmouche where to put their beginning cuts.

Annette Wagner, English IIA, English IVA, Thespian Club sponsor

Mercedes Walker, Biology I, Biology II, Science Club sponsor

John Warson, Physical Educarion, Head Baskerball Coach, Assisrant Track Coach



Leveria Warson, Assistant Librarian, Library Club sponsor

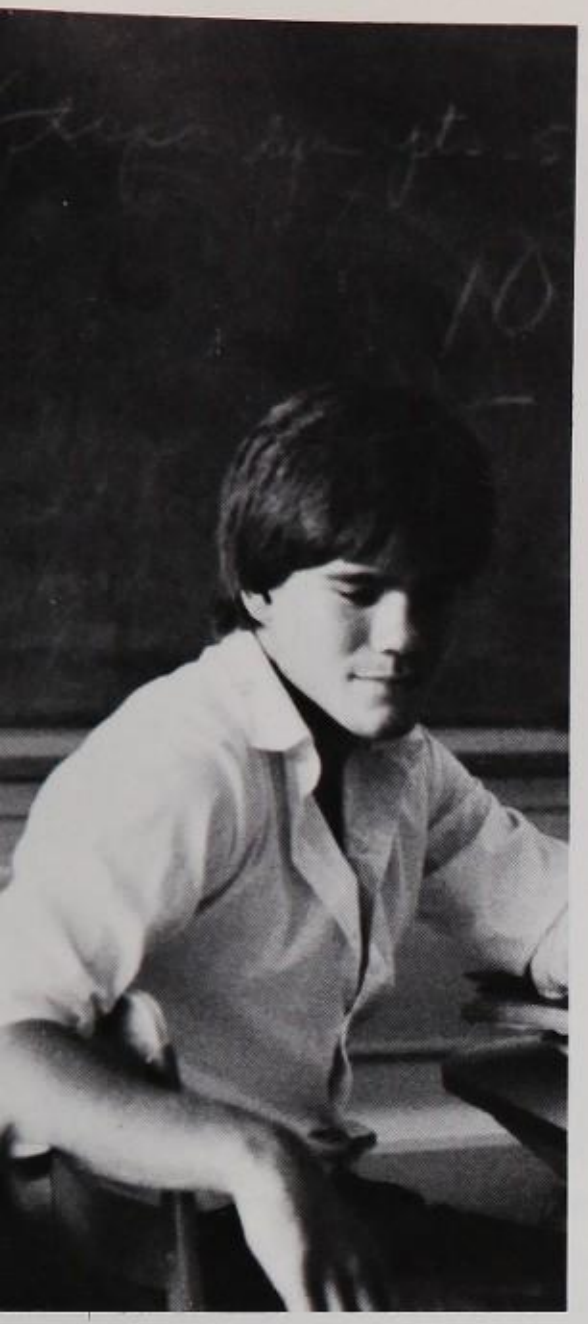
Rosemary R. Weeks, English IIB, English IVB, Hi-Y sponsor

Harold "Butch" Wax, Athleric Director, Physical Educarion, Head Foorball Coach

Kathy Wesley, Journalism, Yearbook sponsor, Guidance counselor

American History is a tough class for some people but juniors Marita Doolittle and Jocelyn Geautreaux find time to cut up.

Benefiting The Future



Yes, it is true! We must all take some history classes before we graduate. Although some dread it, some look forward to it and even take more history courses than are required.

The requirements have changed in the past few years. In the past students have had to take an entire year of Civics and an entire year of American History. But starting with the freshman class of 1985-86, students are required to take only one semester of Civics. Some people consider Free Enterprise a history class, but the requirements for that course have not changed. Students must take one semester of Free Enterprise. Some people think these changes are unfair. Junior Sandy Mons said, "I think the changes are not fair because the people who have already taken a year of Civics could have taken an elective one of those years."

One reason people need to take history courses is because of the ACT test. History is one of the areas where students here are weak.

Even though a lot of people don't appreciate having to take history now, it might prove to be beneficial to their future.

During some of his free time in American History class junior Paul Rushing gazes off into space.

In Ms. Johnston's Free Enterprise class, juniors Lana Dugas, Rachelle Rheams, Rhonda Dykes and Stacy Riche finish their work so they will have time to socialize at the end of class.

Juniors Erin Davis and Bo Gentiles concentrate on their American History papers. These papers are done for every chapter.

While grading papers, Mrs. Francine Dodson is disturbed by sophomore John Brown with another major problem.

Student Workers: A Necessity

Without the help each day of the workers in the main office, guidance office, and library, it would almost be an impossibility for the school to function properly.

Officer workers perform duties such as answering the telephone and checking people in and out. One of the most important duties performed by the officer workers is delivering messages to classrooms. With all of these duties performed each hour of the day, there is almost no way everything could be accomplished without these workers.

"Being an office worker is fun. It seems like you can stay on top of things that are going on with the school and students," said senior Brandon Guyban.

The workers in the guidance office have duties similar to the office workers. They, too, answer the phone and go to classrooms delivering messages. They also show new students to their classes.

Library aids are quite different in their duties. They are responsible for shelving returned books, checking out books, and assisting students searching for a book or information on a particular topic.

These daily routines that these students perform as workers are more important than most people think. They help the school to run a little more smoothly.

Mrs. Quirk files papers after a busy day. As secretary of the guidance office Mrs. Quirk must be on her toes constantly.

Library worker Angie Davis prepares a tab for all overdue books. Working in the library gives students the opportunity to enrich their knowledge as well as learn new organized systems.

Always willing to lend a helping hand, office employee Sarah Gulley takes care of a clubs funds, Mrs. Gulley has worked for the school for ten years.

While working in the office, senior Kelli Hood can't resist taking part in a humorous conversation.

Working in the guidance office allows students to learn office management. Leslie Carpenter puts in her share by typing up student registrations.

Collecting money for a school fund raiser, Mibra Tate counts the profits made. Mrs. Tate has been an office worker for nine years.

Shelving books can sometimes be a tedious task, but Michele Cazes makes the most of it.

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During a SGA meeting, seniors Ronnie Causey, Christina Kable, and Trish Amaker are amused by the comments of the speaker.

Concentrating on the speaker during a SNHS meeting, junior Joy Tesei attempts to find her seat.

During a NHS meeting, sophomore Stephanie Warren, junior Amy Carter, and senior Sharon Pearson listen carefully to the speaker. For the first meeting, the JNHS and SNHS met together.

We Get Involved

Getting involved in organizations is one way students learn while making new friends and having fun.

"I like being in clubs because I learn while having fun with friends," said senior Darlene Teague.

Students join clubs for different reasons. One reason students join clubs is they are interested in a particular career. Another reason is they want to have fun or get involved.

"I think teaching would be fun. I've had a chance to student teach at three schools and I am very interested in special education," said senior Joy Hunt.

Everyone that got involved in an organization received something in return.

"I like to voice my opinion about the laws of the state and in Hi-Y everyone is interested in what you have to say," said sophomore Ashley Wall.

During a SGA meeting, seniors Guy Smith, Mike Sceroler, Scotty Fontenot, Kenny Loup, and sophomore Lee Barr make signing the role an interesting task.

During a Key Club meeting, seniors Larry Kelly and Jonathon Harkins listen attentively to the speaker.

As a Library Club member, junior Dee Dee Strickland gets in club hours by filing checkout cards from the back of the books.

Mrs. Charlotte Hutchinson has been a proud and active sponsor of the 4-H club for about 16 years.

Tina Gaudin listens with interest to the 4-H club's special speaker, Mr. Kenny Sharpe.

Cheryl Savoy and Jamie Berthelot seek out recruits for the next 4-H project.

Each month, the 4-H bulletin is filled with bits of interest for members, Kaye Kuehn looks over the latest news letter.

Michelle Cazes, Lara Eaves, and Misti Ryder participate in a 4-H fund raiser by selling homecoming garters.

Home-grown Achievers

There are many community service organizations, but through the years, the 4-H club has been a visible force in the school and community as an organization of achievers.

"4-H has helped me to develop leadership qualities and allows me to become an important part of the community," said senior Michelle Cazes.

4-H members enjoy the benefits of learning through experience since they participate in enjoyable and interesting projects ranging in topics from cooking to computers.

"My favorite 4-H project has been clothing. I enjoy designing and making my own outfits," said senior Jamie Berthelot.

Throughout the year, members participate in many community service projects such as "Adopt-a-Grandmother" and the annual Heart Fund Drive. These projects and many more have become award-winning CRD projects as well as a source of pride for the club.

"4-H members also participate in activities such as the LSU Short Course, Achievement Day, the Livingston Parish Fair, and other competitions for their individual divisions," said sponsor Mrs. Betty Miley.

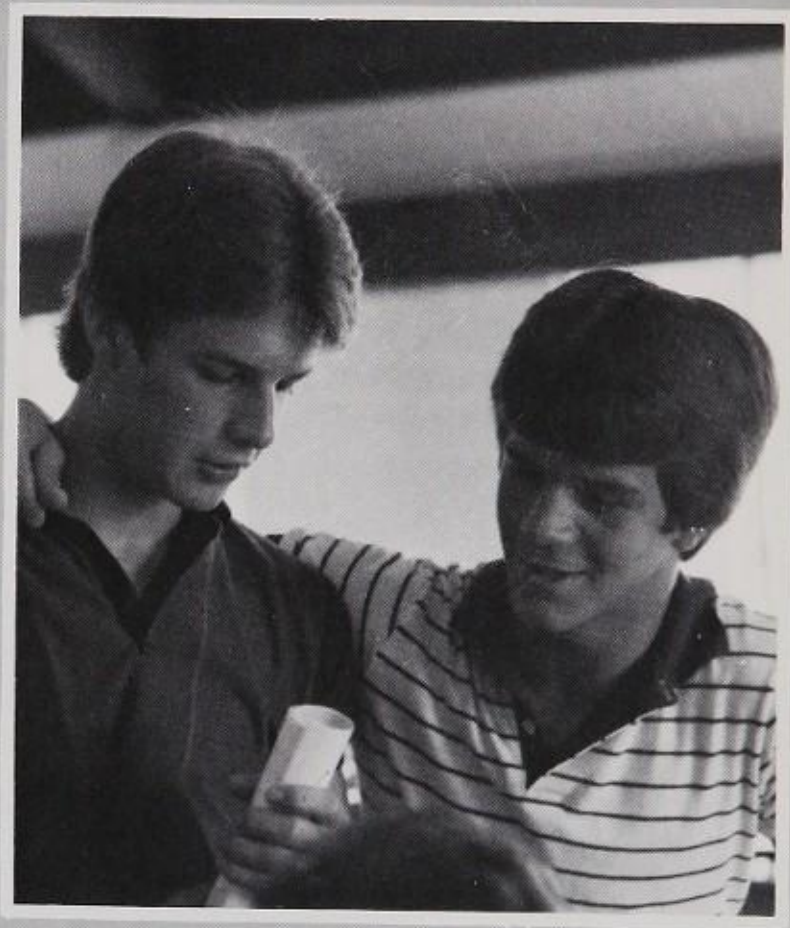
"I am proud of all the kids in 4-H because I have seen them become responsible, caring people through what they have learned in 4-H," said long time 4-H advisor, Mrs. Charlotte Hutchinson.

Caring for and helping the community while having a good time seems to be the main attraction of 4-H.

"4-H, to me, is fun and educational because, even though it's hard work, I enjoy being a part of 4-H," said senior Tina Gaudin.

The hard work and dedication always shows in the many achievements of 4-H members.

Brian Keller and Buddy Mincey are either intensely discussing their 4-H projects or their dates for Friday night.



Seniors Jamie Berthelot, Tina Gaudin, and Michelle Cazes have all been very active throughout the years they have been in 4-H. These girls have each won many awards for their outstanding service to the community, and they have been recognized for placing in various competitions.

Preparing For The Future

"I think it's important for students to get involved in a club where they can enjoy being in it and learn at the same time," said Kathy Degeneres, an FBLA sponsor.

FBLA is a business oriented club that helps to prepare its members for a future in the business world. The club's annual fund raiser, called the #1 Fund Raiser, helps to do just that. By selling the kits door to door, the members become acquainted with different methods of approaching people in different situations. The members also have to account for the items they sell and the money they receive.

Even though the holidays are a busy time, FBLA members take the time to do something special for the senior citizens of the community. Volunteering for these activities gives the members a sense of responsibility and satisfaction.

During Thanksgiving the club brought treats to residents at the Harvest Manor Nursing Home. For Christmas and Easter the club hosted a party for the members of the Livingston Activity Center.

During the month of February, the club enters contestants in the District Conference held at Southeastern Louisiana University. The superior winners go on to the State Leadership Conference in Baton Rouge during March. The first winner then goes to the National Leadership Conference held in June in various places.

FBLA stresses becoming active in the club so that each member can learn, have a good time, and know that he has prepared for his future.

FBLA is noted for having interesting speakers. One of the most interesting and informative speakers was Joyce Chamberlain, a representative from Citizens Against Crime.

Senior Jason Latimer takes advantage of an opportunity to express his opinion about a club activity.

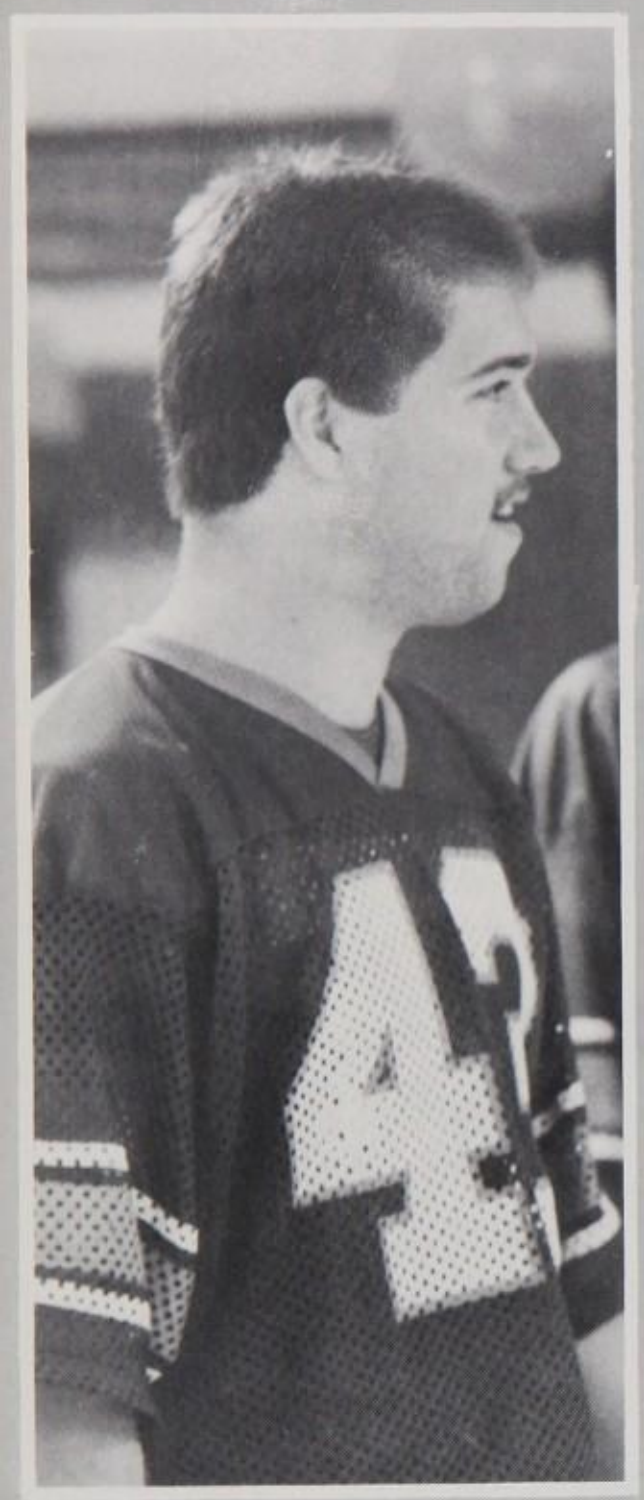
Sophomore Gaye Parish concentrates on what the speaker is saying during a meeting.

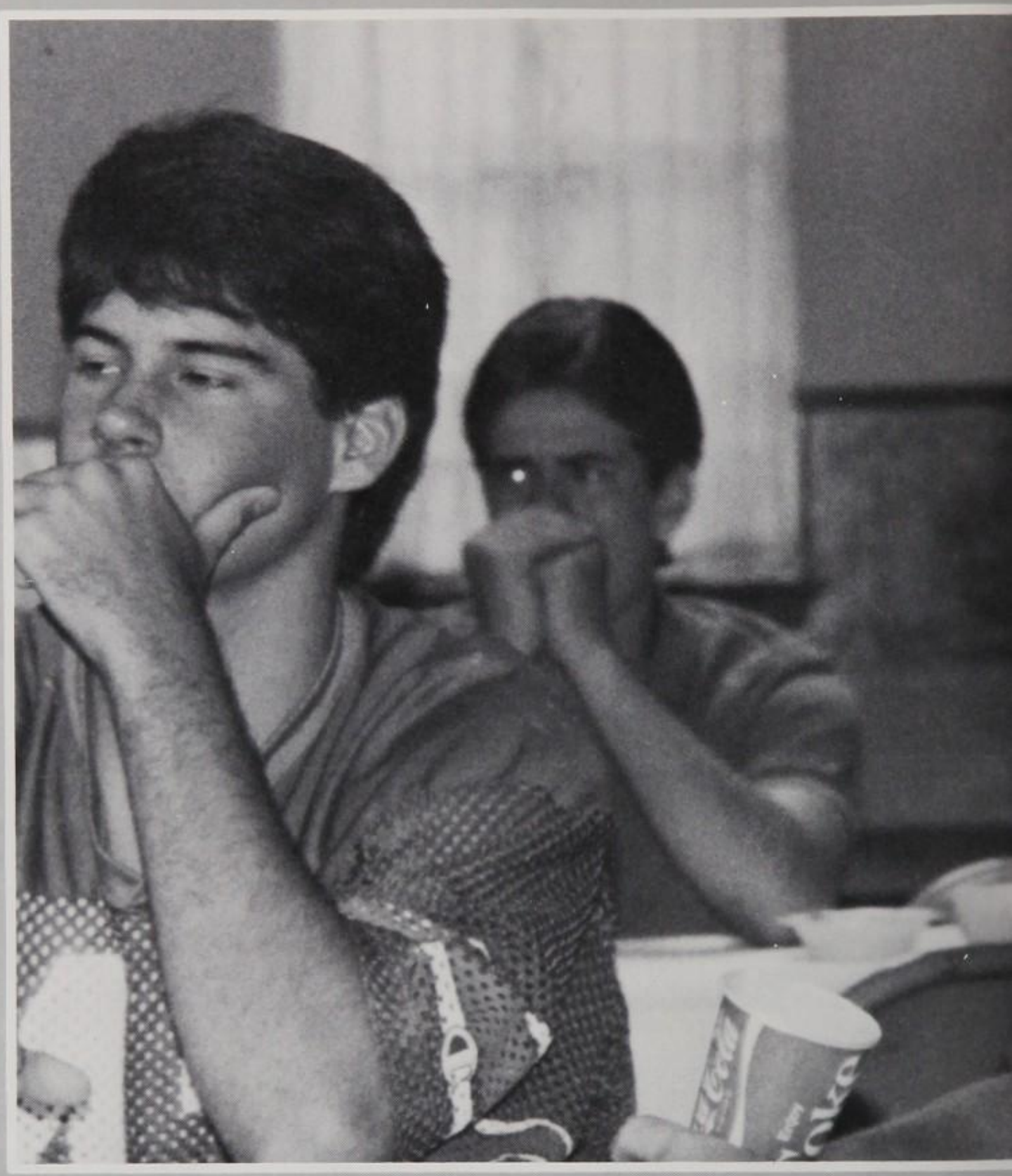
The FBLA officers hold many responsibilities ranging from conducting meetings to setting examples. The officers are: Darlene Teague, president; Ron Camp, parliamentarian; Melissa Murres, treasurer; DeWayne Hutchinson, reporter, and, not pictured, Paige Kirkendoll, secretary.

For the past three years, Darlene Teague has given much of her time to FBLA. She has competed in several contests receiving numerous awards. This year Darlene had the honor of being chosen Ms. FBLA. Darlene is currently president of the club and is responsible for coordinating club activities.

The members that received awards at the district convention are: back: Ron Camp, Ricky Wilkinson, Jason Latimer, DeWayne Hutchinson, Joel Ritchey; front: Darlene Teague, Melissa Ross, Melissa Murres, Gina Chambers, and Tonya Sharon.

Charles Watts anticipates the beginning of the Homecoming breakfast. The event was held at Northside Baptist Church.





Attending weekly meetings is important to co-sponsor Mr. Paul Tyler. The meetings are held every Friday morning.

Junior Alton Cambre and seniors Pete Howard and Tommy Walker pal around after the Homecoming breakfast. The breakfast plays an important role in psyching up the players.

Spreading the Gospel

Although Fellowship of Christian Athletes does not meet during activity period, members find time to meet every Friday morning in Mr. Paul Tyler's room. "Although it's in the morning, there's usually a good exciting speaker to wake up everyone," said Mark Day, president.

Unlike other clubs, FCA is not a service organization. According to Mark Day, members promote a Christian community by bonding athletes to Jesus Christ. One of the purposes in meeting on Friday is to prepare the athletes to play a better game. There is usually a guest speaker who talks about the athletes' committment to Jesus Christ as their Savior.

"I think it's good to see a Christian organization sponsored on a public campus because it promotes good citizenship and speaks very highly of the Denham Springs High administration," said Carl Hill.

One of FCA's major activities is sponsoring the annual Homecoming Breakfast. This event is usually held at Northside Baptist Church on the morning of the Homecoming game. Jerry Stovall, former head football coach at Louisiana State University, was this year's guest speaker. Stovall discussed the role of God in an athlete's life, and he complimented the school's athletic program.

Sophomores Chris Crawford and Jamie Walker listen attentively to the message given at the Homecoming Breakfast.

This year's FCA officers are: Mark Day, president; Carl Hill, vice president; Darlene Teague, secretary; and Wayne Munson, treasurer.

As President of F.C.A., Mark Day's duties include calling meetings to order and getting a guest speaker for every meeting. This is not always an easy task, as Mark said, "It's very hard to plan out a good message when a guest speaker doesn't show up." Mark has been in F.C.A. for two years and enjoys the responsibility of being president.

Former LSU head football coach, Jerry Stovall was the guest speaker at the Homecoming Breakfast. Stovall said Denham Springs had an excellent athletic program.

FFA: American Pride

Future Farmers of America symbolizes farmers, agriculture, and agribusiness throughout America. Many farmers across America are facing possible foreclosure of their farms, homes, and machinery due to the loss of crops and unpaid mortgage payments.

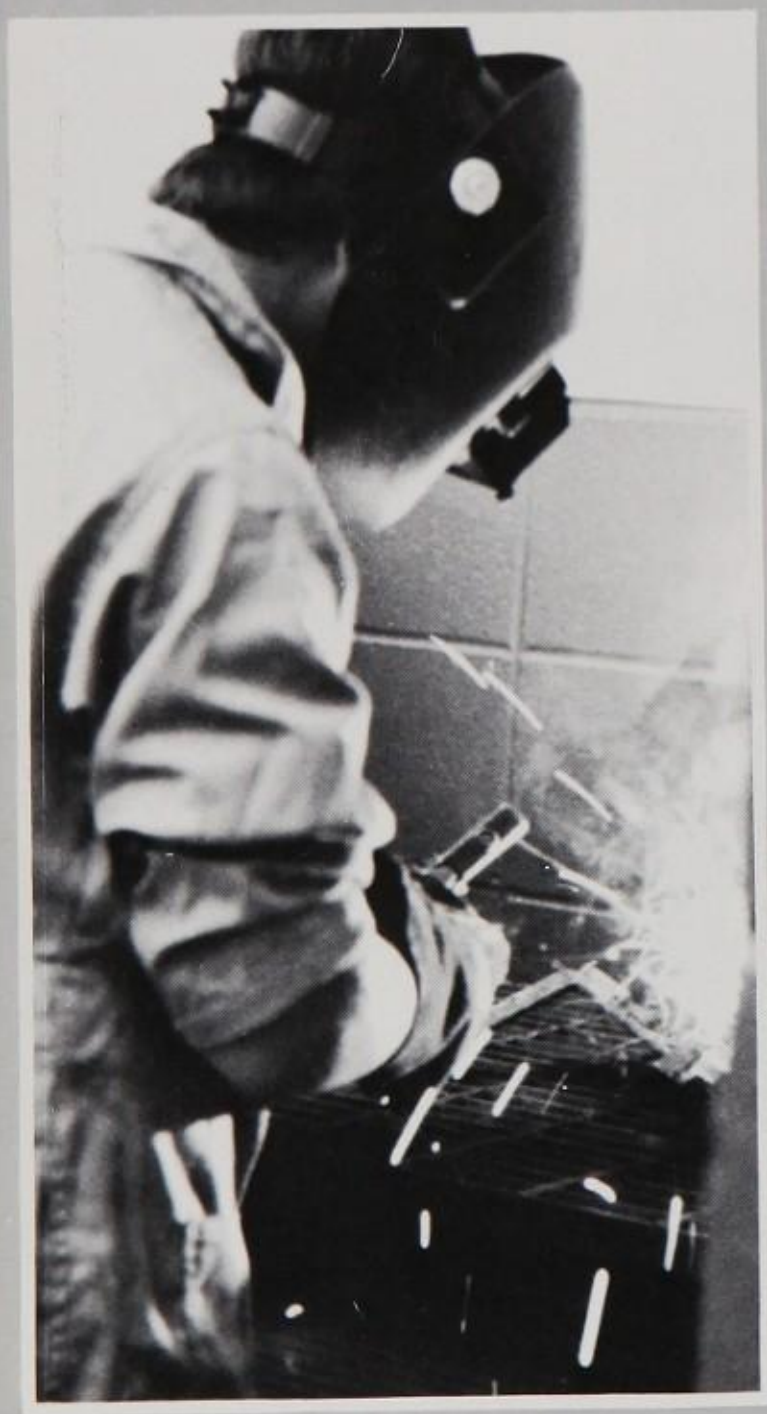
Despite these problems, junior Patty Faulkenberry and senior Barbara Duncan are proud to be a part of FFA.

"The pride that each FFA member possesses is the kind of pride that is developed from the members knowing that they are a special part of the future of America. This pride can not be taught but can only be developed from each member's heart," said Patty.

"The FFA has helped give me experience in any field that I may decide to pursue in the future and has given me the leadership qualities that may become useful later in my life," said Barbara.

Sophomores Ginger Arnold and Joe Pace listen intently to their guest speaker.

Surveying is fascinating to many people. Senior Bryan Mack and junior John Clayton participate in a surveying unit.

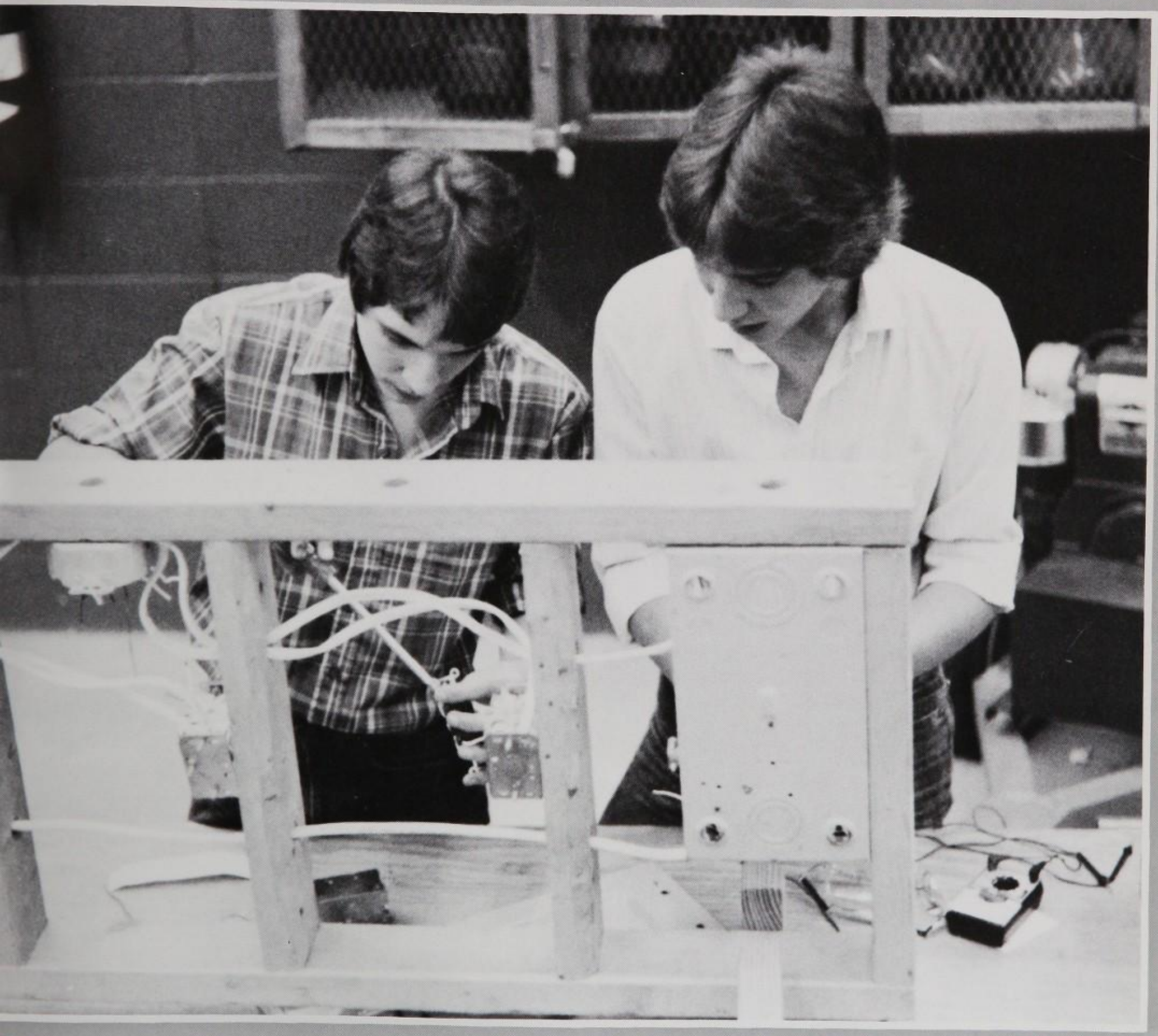


Welding is a difficult skill to learn. Senior Buddy Mincey works hard to achieve better results.

The 1985-86 FFA officers are: front: Randy Cascio-chaplain, Barbara Duncan-secretary, Christi Andrews-historian, Marla Schoonmaker-parliamentarian, Patty Faulkenberry-reporter, Randy McKee-vice president; back: Jimmy Smith-vice president 2nd, Damon Laspe-sentinel, Buddy Mincey-president, Bill Clarida-treasurer, Jason Mirchener-vice president-3rd, Don Pace-student advisor.

...cutting a pipe, sophomore Chuck Lott and ...r Donald Devall are assisted by juniors Mike Rushi... and Vance Miller and seniors Barbara Duncan, Marla Schoonmaker and Randy McKee.

During the Green Hand ceremonies, senior Barbara Duncan and junior Buddy Mincey call out the names of the new members.



Electrical wiring is said to be trying at times, but juniors Fabian Didier and Don Pace make it look easy.

Enhancing Self-Pride

The Future Homemakers of America is a home and family oriented club. "The goal of FHA is to promote self-satisfaction and successful home and family living," said Levie Dursch, one of the sponsors of FHA.

But these aren't the only goals of the club. The club also helps its members to like themselves better and assists them in their school work in their Home Economics class. Since members have to be in the process of taking, or have already taken a Home Economics class, FHA is a way in which to bring out the things they have learned in class.

Every month the club has a different theme, and at each meeting a guest speaker highlights this theme. The theme usually deals with the problems of society. For instance, one month Mrs. Randie Krogel, from Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), came and spoke to the club. She spoke on alcohol and its effects on society. This is just one way the club prepares its members for life.

Getting the guest speakers is just one of the many responsibilities of the officers.

"When I found out I was historian, I was really happy that I was able to serve in the office," said Tonya Austin.

The biggest production of FHA is the fashion show. The fashion show is really exciting for all the people involved. This is just another means of meeting new people.

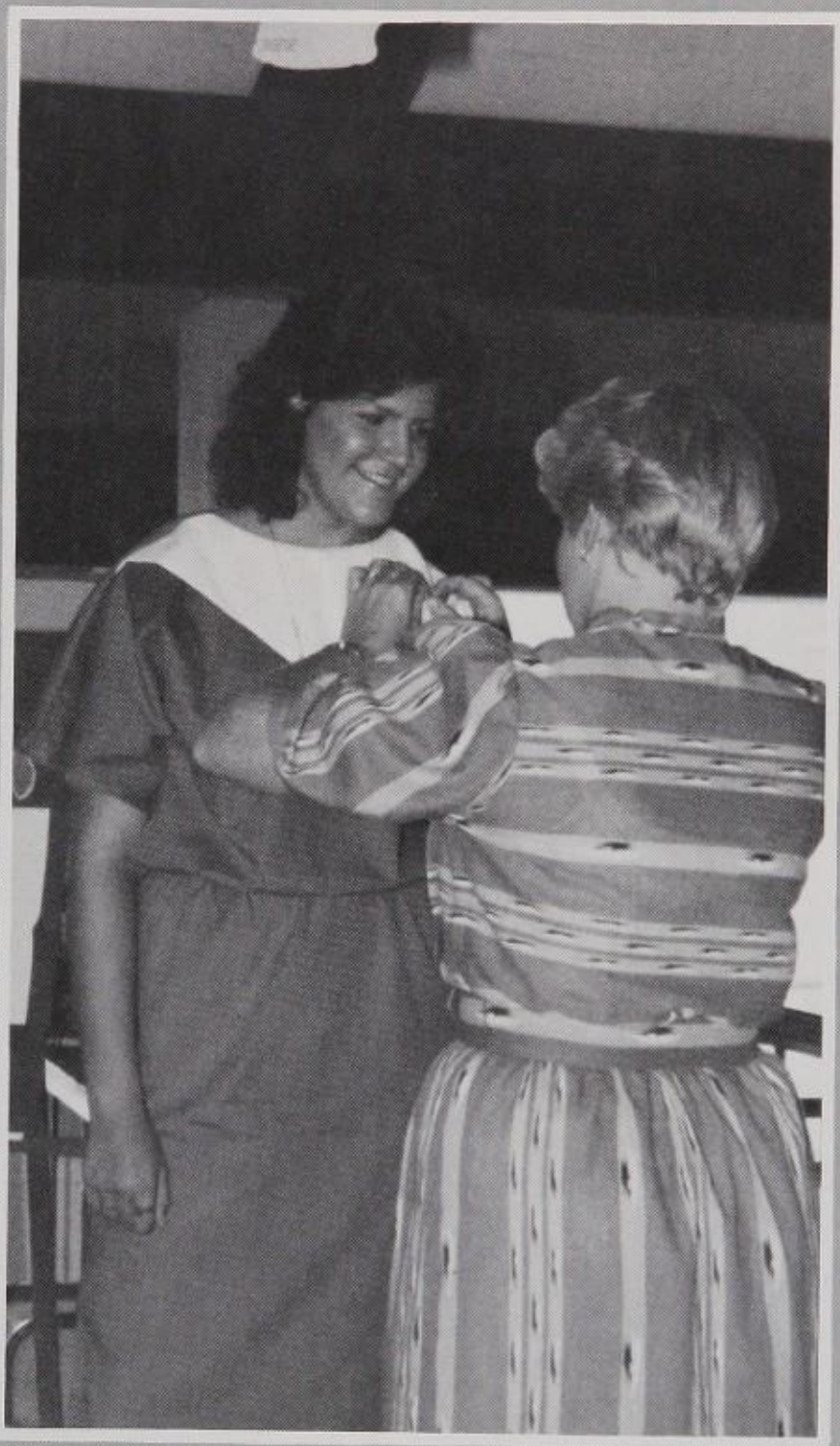
"The fashion show is real exciting because we get to see what is in style. The most important thing is that the participants learn how to conduct themselves properly in front of large audiences. Our fashion shows are always a big hit," commented junior Jennifer Orr.

Senior Nell Perkins and freshmen Tonya Morris and Adriane Murray take a break from some of the activities of an FHA meeting.

The FHA officers for the 1985-86 year are: Karen Jeane, song leader; Tonya Austin, historian; Michelle Falgout, parliamentarian; Jennifer Orr, secretary; Parri Prejean, vice-president; and Jamie Berthelot, president. Not shown is Annette Delrie, reporter.

Juniors Dee Anne Russell and Darlene Hood stand for the FHA creed. The creed is a regular activity at every meeting.

Mrs. Levie Dursch purs an officer pin on senior Patti Prejean, vice-president. The pins were given to each officer at the first meeting.

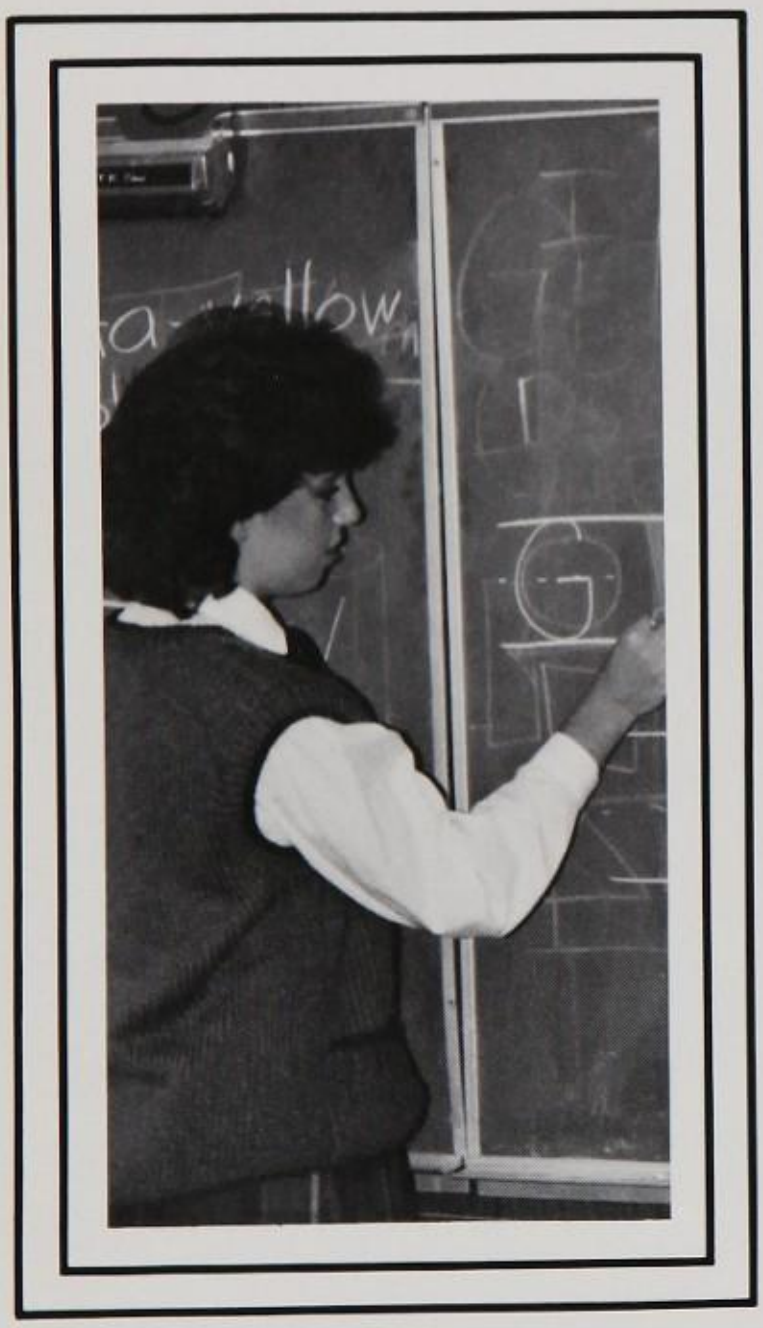


Outstanding FHA member Jamie Berthelot serves as club president. "Jamie's personality gives us confidence at our meetings. She's efficient to the point that she's organized, but not to the point that she can't have a good time. Jamie has been good for the club in that she involves everyone, not just the officers," said Jennifer Orr, secretary.

Jennifer Orr displays a rose. The rose is a symbol of purity for the club.

Senior officer Stephanie Guzzardo waits patiently for suggestions on a fund raising project.

Every year the FTA reaches at Northside Elementary. Lisa Yawn reaches the alphabet to her assigned class.



The 1985-86 officers are: Liz Lewis, secretary; Stephanie Guzzardo, treasurer; Cheree Pope, parliamentarian; Joy Hunt, president; Kay Carpenter, vice president.

Today's Students: Tomorrow's Teachers

Help! Does this sound like you around kids? Well, the Future Teachers of America have a different attitude.

This club gives students who want to be teachers an idea of what it's all about.

The FTA has many activities throughout the year. They host a teacher's tea and they also go to different elementary schools to be teacher's aids for the day. This gives the members a first hand experience at teaching.

"I like FTA because it gives me the feeling of what teaching is like," said Laura Whitehead.

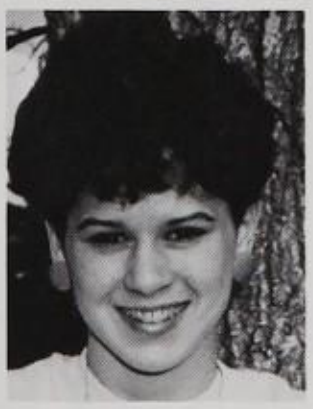
They also sponsor various fund raisers such as selling class sweatshirts, keyrings, and stuffed animals to raise money for convention.

"We try to plan lots of activities that keep the members interested and active in the club," said president Joy Hunt.

Sophomore Tammy Haggard walks around to approve the work of her class.

Listening attentively during a recent meeting are members Cherie Stagg and Jamy Allen.

Senior Christina Kabel takes notes during an important meeting.



Sophomore Tricia Hebert has been an FTA member for two years. She is involved in a lot of committees. "Tricia has contributed a lot of time and effort to the club," said Sponsor Mrs. Barbra Normand.

Hi-Y: A Learning Experience

Have you ever dreamed of becoming governor of your state? What about writing a bill and having it become a state law?

All of the club members in Hi-Y are considered politicians and the dream of becoming governor could become actuality at convention or "Youth Leg" as it is called.

Hi-Y is an excellent opportunity for an individual to get a law background.

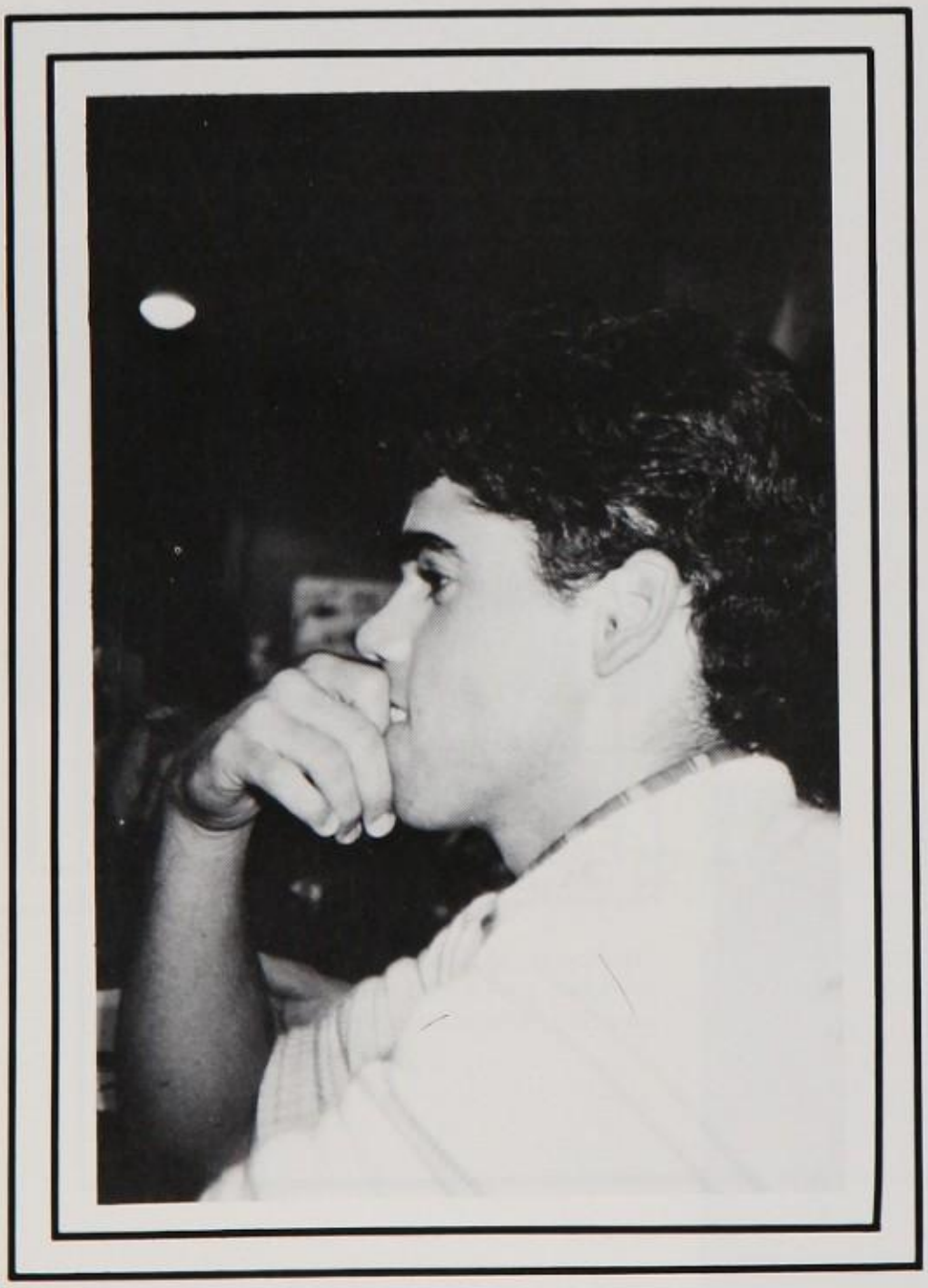
"It's a good way to learn about law and legislation and how they operate in Louisiana," said senior John D. Allen.

"Hi-Y is a great way to learn how bills become laws. Convention says it all. If you haven't been to convention, you're missing out!" said senior Jason Latimer.

At convention, club members serve in various positions such as attorneys, legislators, court delegates, lobbyists, or press delegates.

"Hi-Y really taught me a lot and I'm looking forward to the next two years of convention," said sophomore Mary Williams.

Sophomores Angie Bergeron and Kelli Covington make the best of the limited space during one of the morning meerings.



Senior Steve Taylor nervously awaits his turn to give his election speech at Preleg II. Steve won the election and served as sergeant at arms at convention.

Discussing a fund raising project are senior members Kenny Loup, David Jackson, John D. Allen, Todd Walker, and Jason Latimer.

The three senior officers were chosen by Mrs. Normand as the "special people" of Hi-Y. "Everyone in the club is special and works hard, but these officers did more than their job," said sponsor Mrs. Barbara Normand. The officers are: Wendy Hames, co-vice-president; Todd Caruso, president; and Laura Perkins, co-vice-president.

Carefully listening to the plans for convention are senior Guy Smith and sophomores Tia Meadors and Cole Doiron.

While Cindy Doiron seems to have mixed emotions about the situation, Krystal Schenk likes what she hears.

Service Is Their Key

Raising money for the Special Olympics and for the Save the Children's Fund, sponsoring a blood drive, collecting food and toys for needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas with Kiwanis Club, and delivering rat poison for the town are just a few of the services provided by the Key Club during the year.

The Key Club is a branch of the Kiwanis Club. Its sole purpose is serving the community.

To be a member of the Key Club, one must first be interesred in helping his community and school. He is to turn in a self-nomination, then be voted in by the members of the previous year. "Key Club is a great club and I'm glad to be a part of it," said senior Steve Taylor.

Only seven girls can be in the club. They are called Sweethearts. The Sweethearts are chosen by the members. They are seniors Jana Garrison, Kay Carpenter, and Paige Satcher, juniors Allison Pope and Wendy Duncun, and sophomores Melissa Baylous and Marsha Addams. The Sweethearts are responsible for bringing refreshments to the members at the meerings held on Thursday mornings before school.

Each Thursday, during the school year, a few members attend a luncheon at the Chinese Inn sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. At the meeting, a guest speaker is invited to talk to the group. The speaker informs the group on how to serve their community better.

The Key Club is sponsored by Mr. Paul Tyler. He has been the club's sponsor for five years. "If the members are willing to work and do their part, then sponsoring the club is rewarding," said Mr. Tyler.

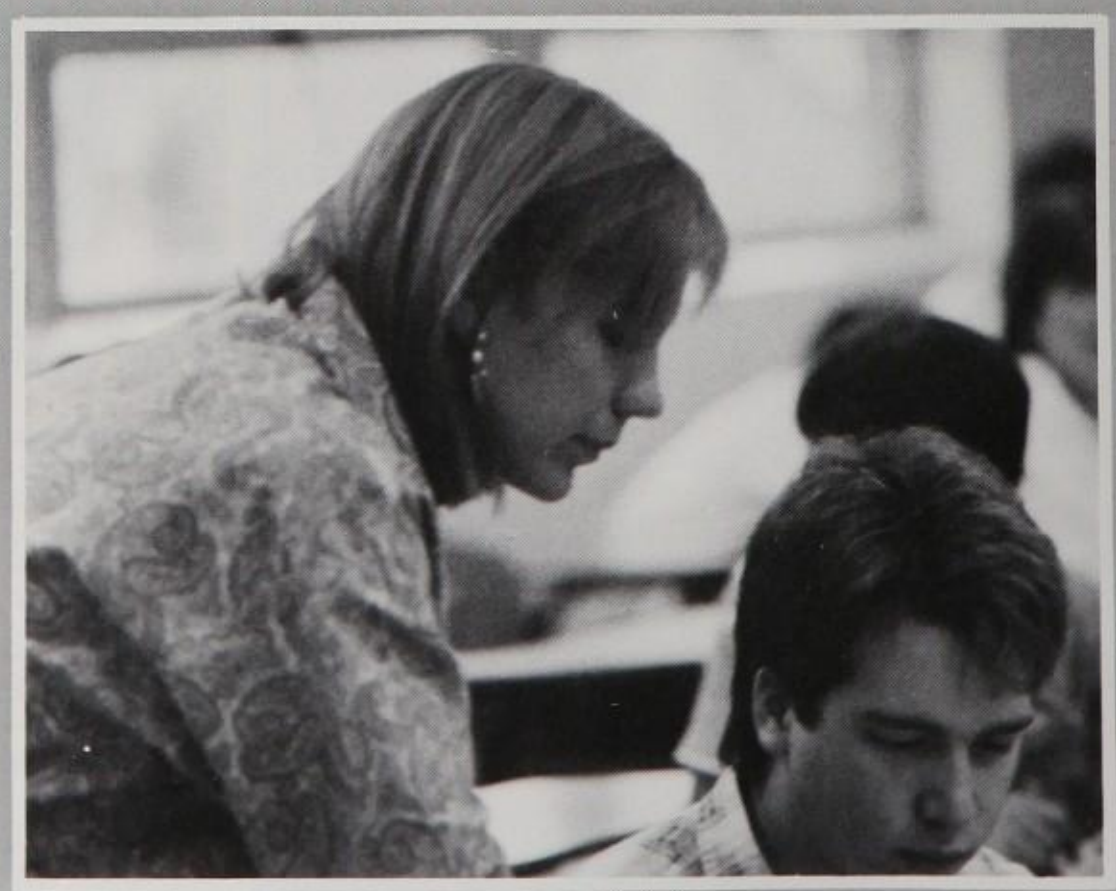
As the school year draws to an end, the members tally the hours they have devored to community service. To attend the convention in April, a member must have at least 25 hours. At the convention, the members elect state officers, listen to issues concerning good things the clubs did, and talk about fund raisers. The Sweethearts put on a beauty pageant.

"I can't wait until convention," said vice-president Kevin Keen, "It's going to be a blast!"

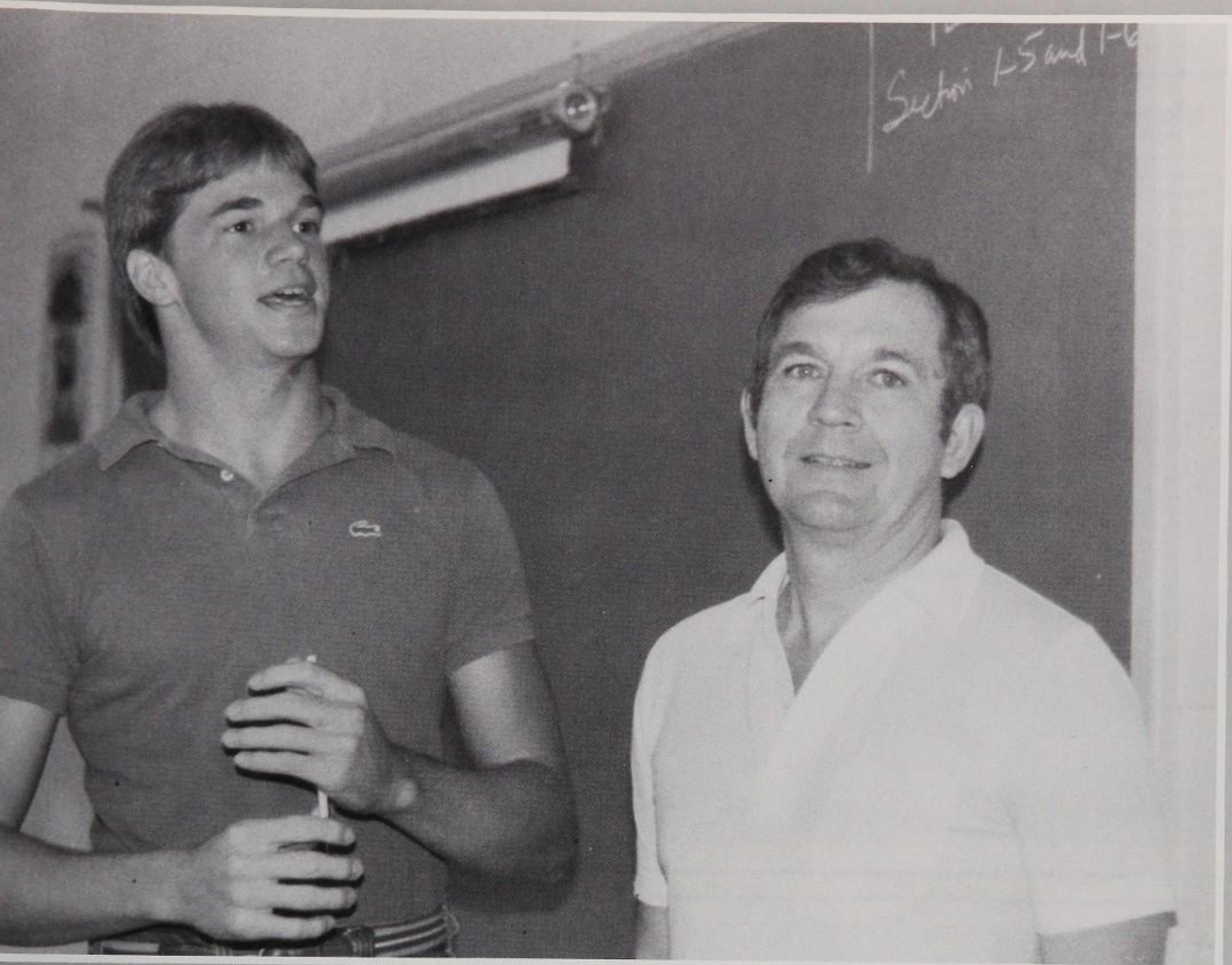
As president Carl Hill expresses his opinions about the volleyball tournament, sponsor Mr. Paul Tyler looks for more suggestions.

Key Club officers are: Doug Harter, secretary; Kevin Keen, vice-president; Carl Hill, president; Steve Taylor, sergeant-at-arms; and Sean Lousralot, treasurer.

Sophomore member Jamy Walker and sweetheart Marsha Addams lisren attentively as Mr. Tyler discusses the club's latest activity, a volleyball tournament.



Finding time to help a friend, senior Sweetheart Jana Garrison explains how to work a physics problem to Brandon Guyban.



Each Thursday at the meering, the Sweethearts bring refreshmenrs such as doughnuts, milk, and candy for the members.

During a lighter moment of one of the meetings, Guy Smith and Sweetheart Allison Pope discuss the blood drive, while Doug Harter concentrates on reaching for another doughnut.

Dana Teague was chosen as the senior outstanding member for 1984-85. She was chosen by the sponsor, Mrs. Judy Tanner, who bases her decision on the number of service hours and the types of services the member has done. Along with the honor of being chosen, the senior outstanding member is given a $100 scholarship from the club.

Demonstrating her bowling technique at the Bowl-a-thon, Keywanette Michele Ware tries her best.

The 1985-86 Keywanette officers are chaplain, Missy Warnstad; hours poster, Cherie Stagg; vice-president, Gina Chambers; secretary, Michele Ware; president, Darlene Teague; and reporter-historian, Jamy Allen.

Members Taffy Campbell, Donalyn Johnson, Lenore Stilley, Joy Hunt, and Stacie Blount listen attentively to the speaker.

President and four year member, Darlene Teague presides over meetings and organizes committees.

If The Key Fits . . . .

Collecting clothes for a needy family, helping charity organizations such as Dreams Come True, and doing the Sign-a-Dime for Muscular Distrophy are just a few of the many activities in which the Keywanettes are involved during the school year.

They also have planned activities during the summer.

"It's fun, but it's a lot of work. We worked with the National Sports Festival this past summer and it was a lot of fun." said junior Veronica Haynes.

Although they work hard, that's not all they do. They also have parties and every Thursday a few members attend the Kiwanis meeting during lunch.

"It's fun because we always enjoy the projects we do, and the parties we have together", said vice-president Gina Chambers.

Being a Keywanette is also a great way to make new friends.

"I've made a lot of new friends through Keywanettes, and I enjoy working with them on the service projects," said sophomore Jamy Allen.

Even though there are certain requirements to being a Keywanette, such as a 3.25 grade point average and 60 service hours, it is well worth it to meet these requirements to be a Keywanette.

"Even though we work hard on the projects, it's a lot of fun because we enjoy working closely together," said president Darlene Teague.

Senior member Stacie Blount prepares to take her turn at the Bowl-o-Thon, while members Taffy Campbell, Missy Wamsrad, and Donalyn Johnson wait their turn.

Not Nerds Anymore

For many years scholastic achievers have been known as "nerds", "spaz's", "geeks" and many other "degrading" names. Though good grades are commendable qualities, these students were still looked down upon. NHS recognizes these accomplishments as honorable achievements.

Maintaining a 3.0 average is only one requirement NHS demands of its members. Though medals of good conduct are not essential, members are noted for their mature nature.

"Being in NHS makes me happy because I'm being recognized for my good grades", said Brenda Young.

NHS members are proud their reputations are being "upgraded" along with their report cards. Sophomore Barbara Neely said "It's hard work keeping my grades up, but it's worth it."

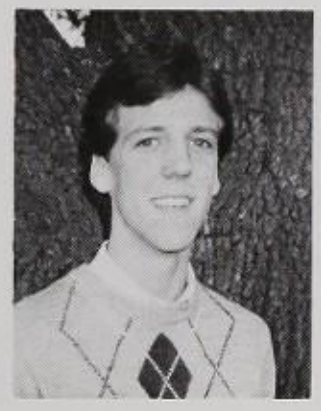
During each meeting a guest speaker talks about his or her career. Senior Jana Garrison expresses her enthusiasm over this weeks speaker.

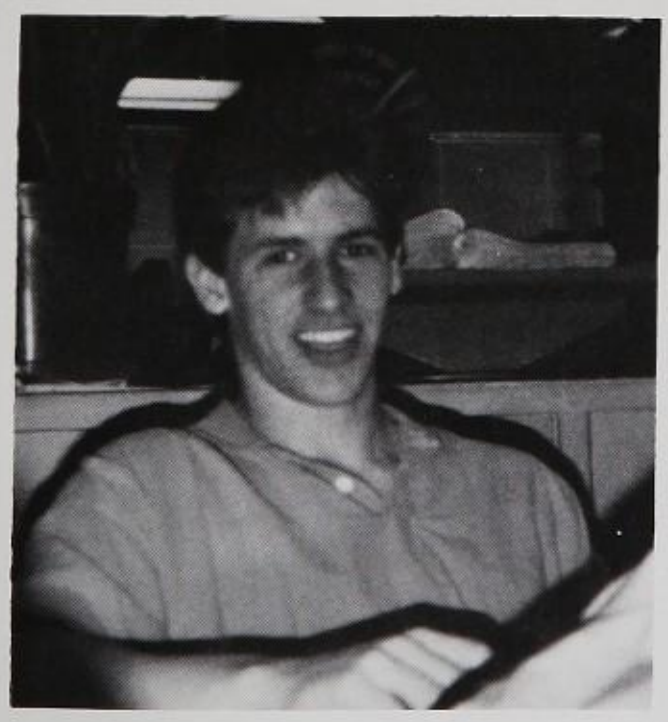
A 3.0 average must be maintained to be in NHS. So she won't have homework, Ronnie Lyn Causey uses the extra time after the meeting to finish up an assignment.

NHS is a nationwide organization. This years officers are: secretary-treasurer Patty Prejean, program chairperson Joy Hunt, president Melissa Murres, and vice president Kevin Keen.

Senior Melissa Murres has been in NHS for four years. She is president of the club and maintains a 4.0 average.

Junior Joel Ritchey is a hard-working conscientious student. He is always helpful and exhibits the attitude necessary to be an ideal NHS member.





Seniors Todd Walker and Kevin Keen goof off before the meeting. Todd is a two year member and Kevin is a four year member of NHS.

NHS opens doors to seniors for many scholarships. Senior Larry Kelly has been in NHS for three years. He is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

Junior Billy Davis listens to the speaker discuss a career he might be interesred in.

Staying Busy

"If you want to stay busy, join the Library Club," said Rhonda Dunn, a four year member of the Library Club.

Throughout the year the Library Club agenda is filled with numerous events and activities that keep its members on their toes. The Library Club is a rarity in that it offers opportunities for individual achievement. Members can enter an essay contest, attend state convention, or give a book review.

Sponsoring the Homecoming Dance is a major activity of the club. Painting the backdrop, selling tickets, and organizing Homecoming pictures are just a few of the things that need careful planning.

"Working on the decorations for Homecoming was a great experience. I enjoyed working as a group and meeting new people. It was a little hectic meeting our deadline, but we did and we had fun doing it," said Laura Basham.

Each year the Library Club attends the annual Louisiana Teenage Librarian's Association Convention. To become a delegate, a club member has to read the convention books and must have earned fifteen merit points. Last year the club won first place in the scrapbook competition. "Our efforts really paid off," said Dee Dee Strickland, historian.

For most Library Club members, staying enthused throughout the year means staying involved. Since members work together constantly, there is a certain sense of family.

"I like the people in the club. It's not like being in a big club. In the Library Club everybody knows one another. But most importantly, everybody gets a chance to do something," said Dee Dee.

A four year Library Club member, Michele Primus takes time out from shelving books. It's fun working in the library and helping people," said Michelle.

Library Club officers are: seated: Tina Gaudin, historian; Cassandra Shaffett, reporter; Annell Fontenot, vice-president; Dee Dee Strickland, president; standing: Melissa Day, treasurer; Tonya Perkins, secretary; and Rachelle Rheams, parliamentarian.

Outstanding Library Club member Tina Gaudin has been in the club for four years. During her junior year, Tina served as State Treasurer of the Louisiana Teenage Librarians Association. This year she is on the State Executive Board as chairperson of convention registration for 1986.

"Because of her patience, thoroughness, dependability and excellent sense of humor, Tina has been a person with whom I've enjoyed working," said Elaine Parker.

Shannon Berry and Yolanda Pacheco stand waiting for the Library Club pledge to begin.

Dee Dee Strickland and Tina Gaudin both worked hard to put together the Library Club's prize winning scrapbook.

"Mrs. Parker inspires everyone to go for their goals," said junior Dee Dee Strickland.

Laura Basham earns points by filing articles in the verticle file. To attend state convention, members need a total of fifteen points.

Andrea Yorr, Paige Rhodes, and Jill Morgan make a show of hands while electing officers during a Thespian Club meeting.

Four year media club members Mike Weathers and Bill Crawford have demonstrated special skills in the Media Club.

In preparation for an English class, Andy Watts sets up special equipment.

Preparing For Success

The Media and Thespian clubs are different from many other clubs. Their members have special skills and talents that they use in order to further their knowledge and abilities.

The Thespian Club is "another outlet for expression of talent in the theater," said Mrs. Annette Wagner, club sponsor.

The Thespian Club is not only an outlet for expressing a student's talent. It is also a means to help broaden his acting ability.

The Thespian Club usually presents a play at the end of the school year. Members also deliver act-o-grams during which they sing and perform skits for teachers and students on special occasions.

The purpose of the Thespian Club is "to give students an opportunity to express themselves, gain self-confidence, and to show their talent," said Mrs. Wagner.

The Media Club, on the other hand, provides the music and sound equipment for the plays, pep rallies, and club meetings. They also maintain and repair film projectors, overhead projectors, and tape recorders, and they distribute them to classes.

Mr. Paul Bodenhamer, the club sponsor, said, "This club will help students in the future because it gives them self-confidence, and leadership. It also teaches them public relations and mechanical skills."

The members work directly with the faculty, providing them with communication equipment for their classes.

"The Media Club is not a sole purpose club," said Mike Weathers, a three year member. He added, "Our main priority is to serve other clubs and the school in general. This enables us to participate in many different activities and keep in touch with the events of the school."

Christy Magee and Shawn Morell give an example of an act-o-gram to new members in the club.

Mr. Paul Bodenhammer explains to junior Andy Watts the importance of putting a VHS tape back in its case.

Par Ross serves as president of the Thespian Club. Par said, "Being in the Thespian Club is like being the Tom Selleck of your school."

Darby Bullard is vice-president of the Thespian Club. "Being in the Thespian Club has taught me to speak and perform in front of large groups."

Keeping High Standards

Another D?!! Now what am I going to do? I have to pass my next math test with an A or B or else I will fail my algebra class. I sure wish there was someone to help me understand this," said Stu Dent.

"There is, Stu Dent. Why don't you ask someone from the Mu Alpha Thera Club? They offer a free tutoring service during school and some of the members offer tutoring services after school," said Stu D. Us.

"I don't know, Stu D. Us. How do you know about all this? Are you in the club?" asked Stu Dent.

"No, I'm in the Science Club, but my sister is," said Stu D. Us.

"But still, how do I know if they are qualified to help me?" said Stu Dent.

"Oh, I'm sure you can find someone if you ask one of the sponsors, Mrs. Mary Hughes or Mrs. Celia Girard. All club members are required to maintain a B average in math and all tutors must be enrolled in or have completed Algebra II," said Stu D. Us.

"Thanks, Stu D. Us. I'll talk to one of the sponsors after school. You mentioned you were in the Science Club-right?" asked Stu-Dent.

"Yes, I'm the vice president of the club. Why?" asked Stu D. Us.

"Well, I'm interested in joining the club, but I really don't know anything about it. Does the club participate in any activities?" asked Stu Dent.

"We're in the middle of planning a field trip to the Nature Center in New Orleans in the spring and we will be starting our fund raisers after the first of the year," said Stu D. Us.

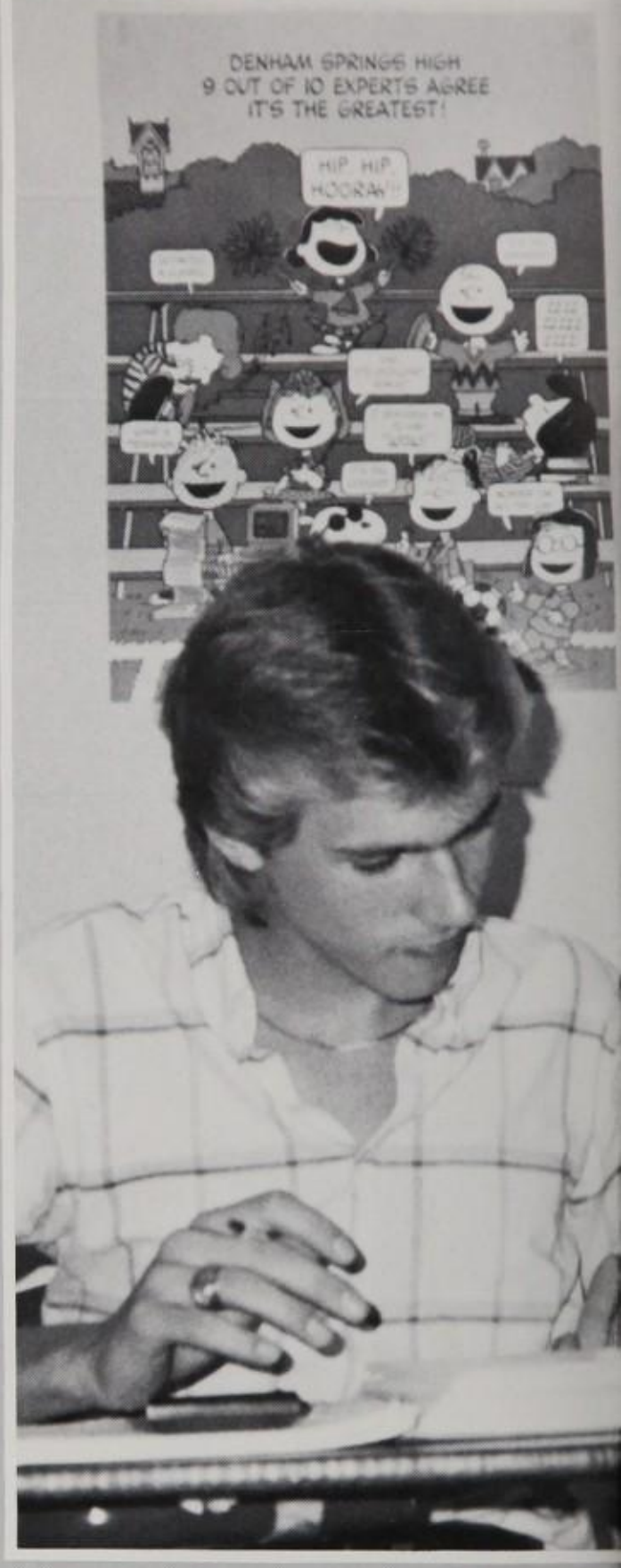
"What about projects? Does the club do any type of experiments?" asked Stu Dent.

"Yes. In fact, we will be hosting a science fair for the school in March. All members of the club must enter a project in the fair," said Stu D. Us.

"Well, how do I join the club?" asked Stu Dent.

"First, you must have a 2.5 grade point average over all. Then, you must talk to one of the sponsors, Mrs. Mercedes Walker or Mrs. Tammy Lavigne," said Stu D. Us.

"Well, I'll check into this and I'll let you know how things turn out. Once again, thanks," said Stu Dent.

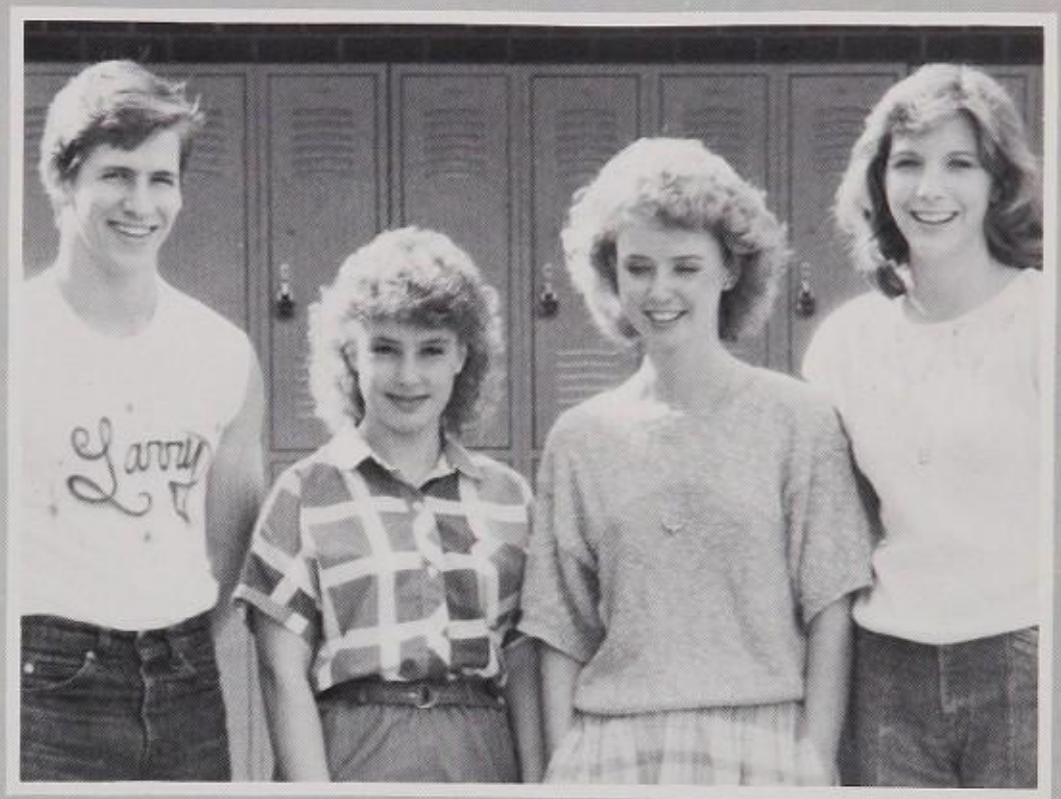


During activity period, Sharon Pearson tutors Todd Walker in advanced math. As a member of Mu Alpha Thera, Sharon must devote some of her extra time to help students in math.

Observing the officers of the Science Club, Mrs. Mercedes Walker makes sure that all new and old business of the club is taken care of.

Tutoring students is one of the many jobs in store for Gina Chambers in the Mu Alpha Thera Club. Gina is tutoring Ken Peyton and John D. Allen in advanced math.

Mu Alpha Thera Club officers are: Larry Kelly, reporter; Melissa Murres, president; Gina Chambers, secretary/treasurer, Darlene Teague, vice-president.

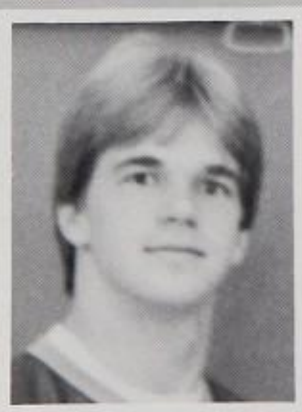


By maintaining a B average in math and offering her participation in tutoring other students, Melissa Murres is recognized as the most outstanding member in Mu Alpha Theta. "I've enjoyed working with other club members in tutoring and I'm looking forward to the state convention in March," said Melissa.

Having maintained an A average in science and having shown his dedication to the Science Club, Eric Doolittle is recognized as the Science Club's most outstanding member. "I've enjoyed the club so far this year and I hope to participate in the upcoming science fair," said Eric.

Science Club officers are: standing: William Wolfe, chairman; Laura Whitehead, vice-president; Keila O'Neal, president; Richard Zeigler, treasurer; kneeling: Angie Molcany, secretary; Christi McGee, reporter.

Senior Carl Hill has been an S.G.A. member for four years. He is the president and has many responsibilities such as organizing the meetings and keeping everyone in order.

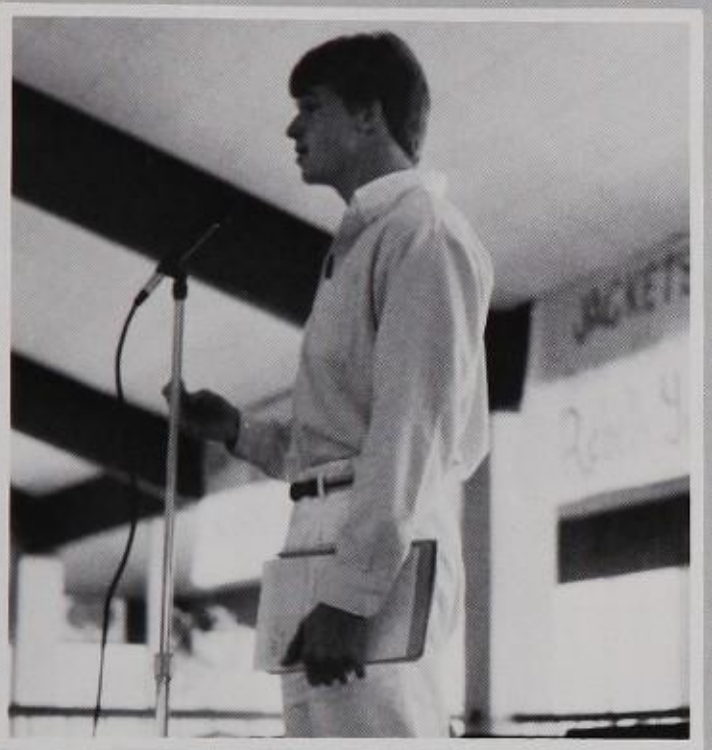


SGA meetings are held on the first Monday of every month. Using this time to be together, Wayne Munson and Tricia Hebert participate in the meeting.

Seniors Ben McDonald and Kelli Hood enjoy the chance to get into some choice conversation during an S.G.A. meeting.

As president of S.G.A., Carl Hill has the responsibility of conducting the meetings. During the meetings, Carl advises S.G.A. members on upcoming school activities.

During one of the slower moments of an S.G.A. meeting, senior Ronnie Causey manages to keep a cheerful outlook about the counsel's decisions.



Sharing Opinions

The Student Government Association is provided to give students an opportunity to partake in government activities. It also allows students to give opinions about school activities.

"I like being a member of S.G.A. because you get to speak your mind about things that need to be done around school," said Tia Meadors.

S.G.A. representatives are chosen by each homeroom class. The class elects a representative and an alternate to represent their class at the meetings. During the meetings, they discuss things that can be done for the school. After the meeting they will tell their class what went on at the meeting.

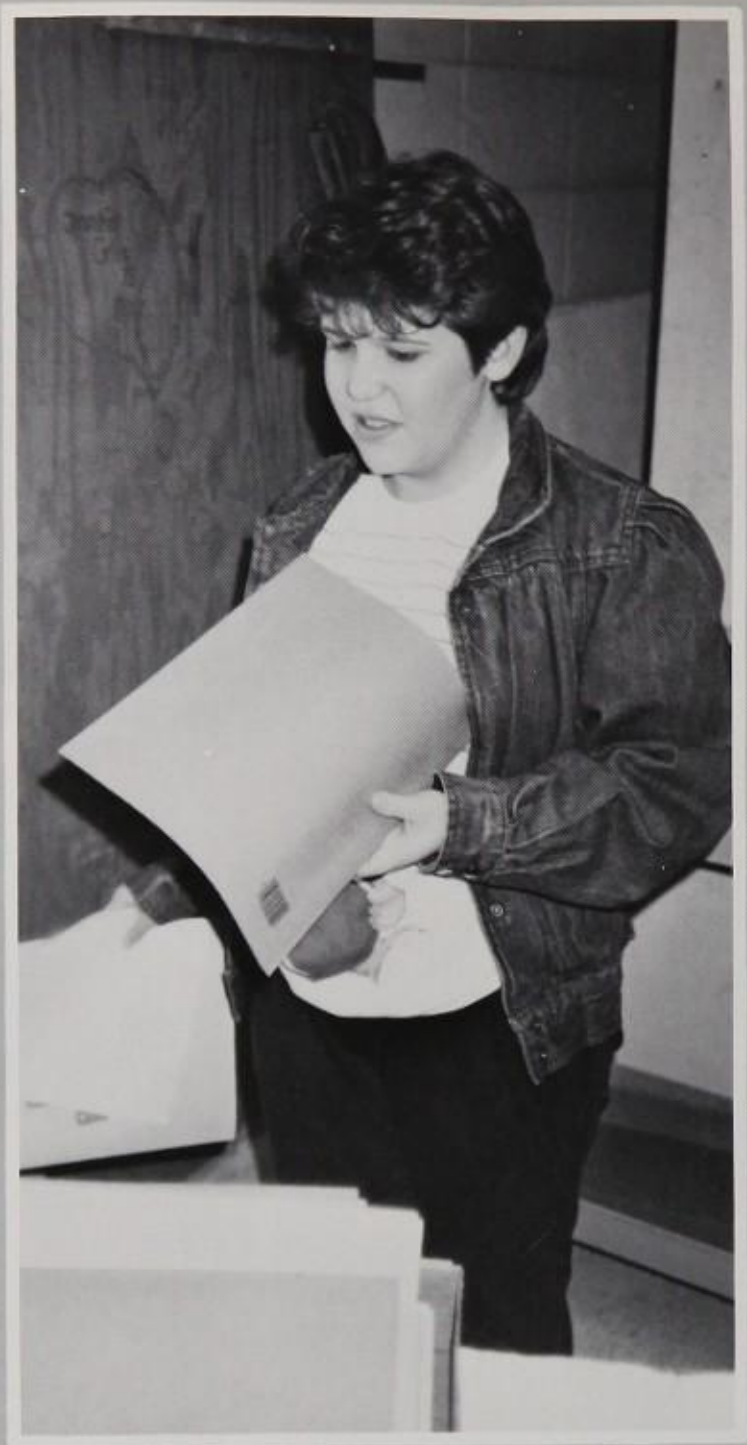
The officers are elected by the student body at the beginning of the school year. This year's officers are: Carl Hill, president; Allison Pope, vice-president; Crystal Lott, secretary; Tia Meadors, treasurer; Yvette Mitchel, reporter; and Leroy Levi, parliamentarian.

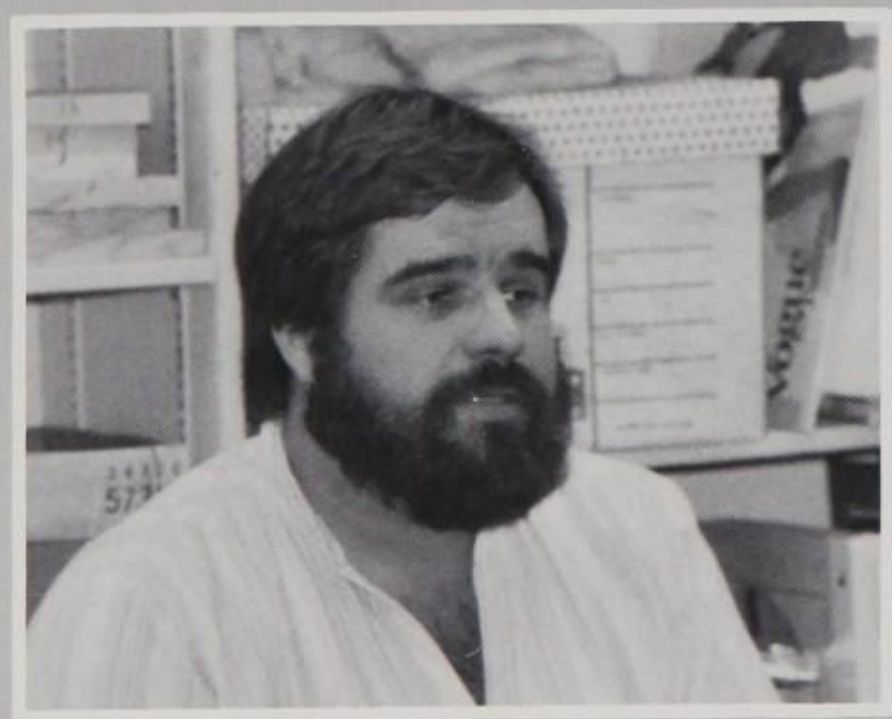
The S.G.A. is in charge of many different activities throughout the year. One of their jobs is organizing the Homecoming court. Another activity they organize is the computer match-ups for Valentine's Day.

Sophomore Jenny Gurly and senior Steve Taylor managed to find time to horse around, while Jenny tries to avoid having her picture taken during an S.G.A. meeting.

As Y.A.C.A. member Vikki Shaffett chooses her best art drawing, she must keep in mind that it will be entered in a local art show.

The 1985-86 Y.A.C.A. officers are: standing: Todd Corbitt, president; Bill Crawford, treasurer, Dewayne Hutchinson, reporter; sitting: Penny Barron, secretary; Marita Doolittle, vice-president.





Managing the business of club meetings is one of the many responsibilities in store for Y.A.C.A. sponsor Michael Matlock.

Applying his talent, Y.A.C.A. member William Brown adds the finishing touches to one of his required art drawings.

Creativity In Action

"Wow! Your art drawings are really good. You should try entering them in a local art show," said D. Sign.

"I would, it's hard entering art projects on your own without a reference or some type of club to back you up," said Art E.

"Why don't you join the Y.A.C.A. club? They're always participating in art contests and they offer art students a chance to express their views and talents," said D. Sigh.

"That's just what I need, but who should I talk to about joining the club?" said Art E.

"You could talk to the club sponsor, Mr. Michael Matlock, or to one of the club's officers. The club meets once a month and it participates in many art shows, contests, and art conventions. throughout the year," said D. Sign.

Brushing up on his paint skills, Bill Crawford lends a helping hand to fellow club member Marita Doolittle who completes her watercolor painting.

Due to his devotion and leadership abilities as president, Todd Corbitt has been recognized as this year's most outstanding Y.A.C.A. member. "Y.A.C.A. allows art students to refine their talents, express their views, and participate in creative activities that reflect teamwork," said Todd Corbitt.

After many days of hard work, Y.A.C.A. members proudly display their sweepstakes prize from a local "Color the Windows" contest sponsored by McDonald's.

Tiffany Hudson and Carla Wilson show their excitement for the French I club's fund-raising idea.

The 1985-86 Spanish Club officers are: Joy Tesei, vice-president; Lara Karwick, reporter; Lisa Wood, president; and Shannon Covington, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Tammy Jackson, the French I Club's sponsor, listens to some of the member's comments about field trips.

The 1985-86 French I Club officers are: back: Bruce Applegarth, treasurer; Nikki Richard, reporter; Sandy Mons, parliamentarian; Joy Tesei, co-president; front: Alysia Patterson and John Tucker, co-social chairpersons; Laura Schmitt, secretary; (not pictured) Shannon Seegert, co-president.

Bonjour, Amigo

Promoting the study and enjoyment of the Spanish and French culture is the main purpose of the Spanish, French I, and the Advanced French Clubs.

"In October, we went to the LSU Lab School for a program called Festival Espanol, which featured traditional Spanish music and dance including the flamenco," said sponsor Mrs. Betty Miley.

The Spanish Club participates in many other activities. The club sponsors a teacher's tea and fund raisers. The members always look forward to the annual Christmas party and to different speakers at regular meetings.

Because of the large number of members, the French Club split into two different clubs, the French I Club and the Advanced French Club. To be in the French I Club, a member must be taking French I. To be in the Advanced French Club, a member must have completed an entire year of French.

During the year, the French I Club plans lots of activities. The Halloween party was very successful. Everyone was required to wear a costume.

"The Halloween party is a lot of fun to go to because you get to see everyone in their costumes," said senior Keila O'Neal.

The 1985-86 Advanced French Club officers are: back: Todd Caruso, co-president; Randall Pitre, co-chairperson; Scotty Fontenot, co-president; Ken Peyton, parliamentarian; front: Glenda Distefano, treasurer; Jenny Gurley, historian-reporter; Nan Duke, secretary; (not pictured) Tricia Smith, co-chairperson.

Chosen for special persons because of their leadership and activity in their clubs are LeAndre Odom, Jason Russell, Tia Meadors, and Todd Walker.

Happenings Showing Through

Rounding Up The Year

This has been a trying, yet optimistic year for America. It became clear that terrorists were still a threat. America was held hostage once again by Shiites on a commercial airplane. President Ronald Reagan finally met with Soviet counterpart Mikhail Gorbachev. South Africa became a cesspool of unrest, causing President Reagan to impose sanctions against the South African government.

On a lighter note, the concert event of the year, Live Aid reached an estimated 1.5 billion television viewers in more than 100 countries. The Coca-Cola Corporation surprised its consumers by changing its formula, only to return to its original.

On the local level, Louisiana experienced both disappointment and pride. Governor Edwin Edwards was charged with fraud and conspiracy to violate the federal racketerring law. Baton Rouge hosted the National Sports Festival in July of '85, attracting global attention.

When the original formula of coke appeared on shelves, people rused to the stores to buy their "old friend." Junior Allison Pope seems delighted to have a can of Classic Coca-Cola.

Miami Vice started out as an average detective show with attractive stars and routine episodes. In less than a year, not only did the show become popular, the soundtrack hit the top 10.

The popularity of "The Boss" Bruce Springsteen grew as he continued to play for sold out crowds and dominated the charts.

The Mexican earthquake killed hundreds of people when a hotel collapsed. Rescurrs worked day and night digging for bodies. Survivros were still being found even after four days.

The Chicago bears won the hearts of fans young and old by becoming superbowl champs. They introduced the superbowl shuffle and the refrigeraror, William Perry.

Year One Of Giving

The free world became a prime target for many terrorists this year. The sights and sounds of terrorism angered the hearts of a world desperate for peace. Many Americans listened with shock as the nation learned of two terrorist attacks on the same day by a group of terrorists wanting attention. The attacks were staged at two airports, one in Rome, the other in Vienna. Bodies fell quickly as the terrorists killed anyone who moved.

"I think you've got to pinpoint (the terrorists) . . . . . We're not going to go out and bomb innocent civilians," said vice-President George Bush.

This year, science grabbed many headlines. Aids was beginning to become a prime concern for many Americans when the number of cases increased. The fear of Aids intensified as researchers and doctors were left helpless in both explaining or understanding the fatal disease. Halley's comet passed the Earth as it made its way towards the sun. Science enthusiasts and astronomers alike marveled at the sheer glory of the famous comet. The unmaned spacecraft Voyager 2 brought back photographs and information on Uranus. Its discoveries of ten new moons and a tenth ring astounded scientists.

On a sadder note, the space shuttle Challenger exploded only seventy-four seconds after lift off, killing a seven member crew. The nation looked on with disbelief as flames engulfed the entire craft within a matter of seconds. Crew member Christa McAuliffe, a teacher, had attracted the eyes of the country by her dedication to teaching and her enthusiasm for space.

President Reagan consoled his fellow countrymen, "I know it is hard to understand that sometimes painful things like this happen. It is a part of the process of exploration."

Around the globe, 1985 was marked by disasters and unusual weather. An earthquake measuring 7.8 on the Richter scale hit Mexico City. Within four minutes buildings fell and countless people perished. The world responded with concern and prayers as rescue teams struggled to save the living.

Meanwhile, closer to home, Louisianans had their hands full as three hurricanes swept through the state. Danny and Juan did considerable damage, but it was Elena who caused panic all along the Gulf Coast.

With the evening news full of terrorism and disasters, many Americans turned to prime time TV for consolation and it didn't let them down. Miami Vice scorched the screen and the Neilson ratings with its tough characters and sleek plots. Miami Vice stars Don Johnson and Phillip Michael Thomas portray vice cops in Miami who labor to bring justice to the streets. The music of Miami Vice was just as popular as the show. The soundtrack album 'Miami Vice' hit number one on the pop charts. The Cosby show was another hit. Bill Cosby proved a show about an upper-middle class black family can not only survive, but also fair number one in the Neilson ratings almost every week. Cosby's unique sense of humor and the show's family-oriented themes made it the darling of critics and the favorite of TV viewers.

"I think it's the hottest show because they don't act like a TV family. They act like a real family," said Rhonda Dunn.

This year will probably be remembered as a time of giving. Live Aid and Farm Aid reminded the world of its greed. But those involved also proved caring and giving could make a difference. Consciousness about the world around us was never more prevalent.

"I think basically the optimism of the people made the difference. People were more willing to give, and it showed in their concern," said Greg Kimble.

The space shuttle Challenger lifts off at Cape Canaveral, Florida. The shuttle had a crew of seven.

MORNING ADVOCATE

Shuttle catastrophe

Nation mourns 'seven heroes'

Inside

The news of the space shuttle's explosion hits home. The explosion occured January 28.

Turmoil In The Streets Of South Africa

During the 1985 year, death, destruction, looting, and violence became popular words in South Africa.

The convulsions of a divided country's worst fears, and crisis in more than two decades intensifies each week in South Africa.

Blacks and racially mixed protestors are constantly demonstrating their prejudices that exist toward apartheid-a set of racially mixed laws that prohibit blacks from doing certain things that whites can do, such as voting and expressing oneself freely.

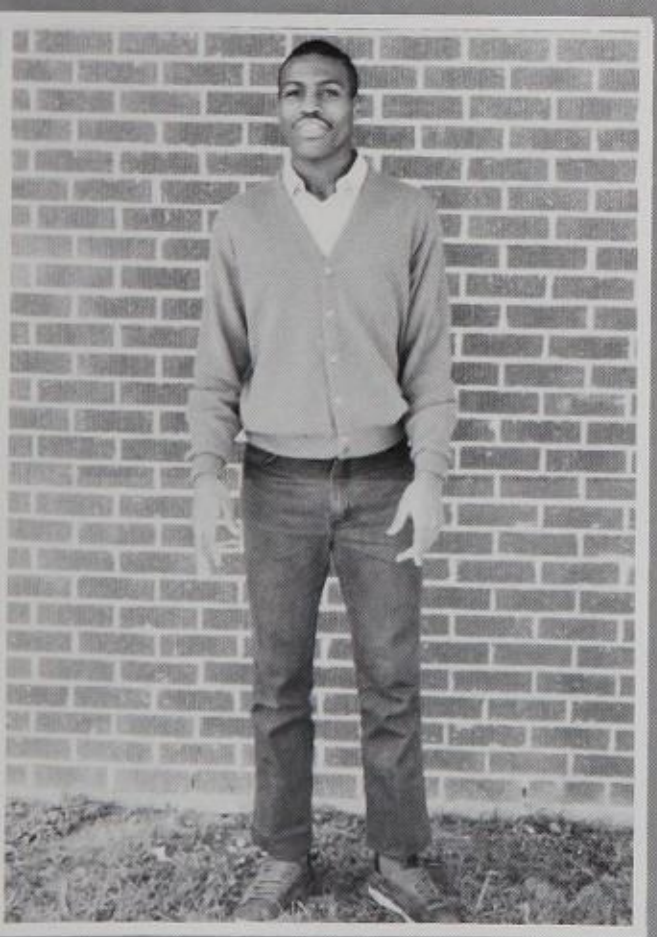
Most of the disturbances in South Africa by blacks occur in the heart of the city's white sector. While some blacks get away unharmed, many demonstrators get bitten by attack dogs, trampled by large crowds, and even shot.

"I am saying to the government and the white community: for god's sake, before this country goes up in flames, please hear the voice of reason that calls for justice and peace in this land," said Rev. Beyers Naude, one of the bigger critics of apartheid.

Although blacks have many supporters in South Africa, there are many people from the government and business industry in South Africa who are for apartheid. South African businessman Jannie Namberg said, "Blacks do not usually go around shouting, kill the whites. I've seen more black-white hatred in New York than I have in South Africa. There is an enormous reservoir of good will to be formed and found here. This is what will save this country in the end."

It is difficult to say what sort of change is coming to South Africa, or at what pace, but finally with all the demonstrating, there is hope, and that is what the millions of people who are victimized by apartheid hoped for.

In this August 5, 1985 Time magazine issue, the problems of blacks caused by apartheid are explored. The turmoil has been the worst in more than two decades.



Escaping To The Mall

Whether it's to be with friends, catch up on the latest trends, or even look through windows, many teenagers find many excuses to go to the mall.

"I go to the mall on Fridays so I won't be home on Friday nights," said Adriane Murray.

Hanging out in the mall has become a major trend in the 80's. Sharon Robinson said, "I hang out in the malls on Saturdays, so I can see my friends from other schools. I also get to meet new guys."

Some people go to the mall just to be with friends. However, there are many teenagers who go to shop. "I like shopping in the malls, because I can find many clothes that I like. I love to dress different, and the malls have a lot of different clothes," said Tammy Mazie.

As opposed to past generations, the clothing today has more expression. Many people express themselves and their personalities through the clothes and jewelry they wear. "I love shopping for Esprit clothes because they are so spirited and alive. I think I'm a spirited person and everyone knows it by the way I dress," said Renee Smith.

Shopping and hanging out in the mall have become synonymous with teenagers since each gives them a chance to be with friends and get away from home for a change.

Senior Don Donahue shops for clothes that appeal to him. Wearing a cardigan sweater with an oxford shirt gives Don a "trendy" look. "I like going shopping in the malls because of all of the new items in the stores," said Don.

Controversy Lingers For Edwards

Although few of us remember the "I Like Edwin!" campaign buttons of 1973, most of us have seen and heard the constant criticism and media attacks on Louisiana's controversial governor Edwin Edwards. U.S. attorney John Volt, prosecuting attorney.

Last fall, Governor Edwards was indicted by a federal grand jury, based on testimony of some of his former business associates and casual acquaintances. U.S. Attorney John Voltz, and prosecuting attorney in the much-publicized Edwards case, seemed bent on reaching a unanimous vote for conviction in the controversial trial that followed. After almost four months of testimony, arguments, and media hype, the jury was asked to return a verdict.

The jury voted for an 11-1 acquittal. The case was dimissed from the court as a mistrail, much to Edwards delight and Voltz's dismay.

After the trial, the governor proposed a solution to the state's economic woes, the legalization of casino gambling, statewide. Edwards' plan included bringing casinos and bingo halls to Louisiana to increase tax revenues and tourism, as well as the organization of a state-run lottery system, much like those in New York state and Pennsylvania.

"Edwards is a known gambler. Ours is the only governor in the nation to develop tennis elbow by pulling a slot machine. Louisiana has many pressing problems, yet Edwards chooses to ignore the people of Louisiana in favor of his own personal interests," said senior Carl Hill.

Edwards has often been compared to Louisiana's most powerful, and now only perhaps its most controversial governor, Huey P. Long. Edwards' politics have rivaled the legendary exploits of the late Governor Long for many years. Many people wonder, though, will this country lawyer from Crowley end up in the same way as Huey Long, struck down in the height of his power, or will he continue to weather the controversy as always and continue to rule his political dynasty for many years to come?

Arriving by horse and buggy during his trial in New Orleans, Governor Edwards proved his zest for politics equaled his ability to get attention. Horse-drawn buggies can be seen throughout the French Quarter bringing tourists to famous restaurants and old museums.

Music Captures A Generation

Music! What would teenagers do without it? Music identifies a generation. This generation should feel lucky because the music was just as diversified as the performers. Aretha Franklin, Tina Turner, and John Fogerty all made comebacks. America again turned its attention to British bands. But most importantly musicians spoke out through Live Aid and Farm Aid.

Wham, Duran Duran, and Dire Straits all have something in common. They're British bands who've made it big in America.

Born in the U.S.A. was the number one selling album of 1985 according to Billboard magazine. Springsteen grossed over $39 million in concert sales alone.

One British band in particular took the music world by storm. Tears for Fears symbolized more than music to many listeners. Their lyrics were more like psychology in that they sang about human behavior. Shrilling voices shouting over popsyne music created an original effect that surprisingly caught on in America.

On the soul charts, Whitney Houston, daughter of gospel singer Cissy Houston, hit the top of the charts with "You Give Good Love" and "Saving All My Love for You." Her album, "Whitney Houston," went platinum. Houston's love ballads not only hit the soul charts but the pop as well. One reason for her immense popularity is her unique voice. It has been praised by fans and critics alike.

Bruce Springsteen, a native of New Jersey, found his place in rock'n'roll history as he completed a world tour that lasted over fifteen months. In his four hour concerts, Springsteen manifested an energy and dedication that have become his trademarks. Plugging food banks in each city and giving his own share easily established him as a working-class hero.

Playing a dominant role in the lives of many teenagers, music continues to shape its listeners. This year's music captivated a generation by its excellence and diversity. Music for the most part, continued to set trends and spark new ideas with a whole new generation.

Is Coke It?

It was billed as "a brave new improvement" preceded its arrival. It was New Coke, the creation that shocked faithful Coca-Cola drinkers and thrilled the Pepsi people. While Bill Cosby extolled the virtues of the "new, lighter, smoother tasting Coca-Cola", steadfast Coke drinkers up in protest against what seemed to many to be the desecration of a national monument.

Old Coke, as it was now called, began to rapidly disappear from store shelves as consumers began to raid their grocery stores for the last remaining cans and bottles of the beverage. Cases of original Coke were hoarded by those desperate people who dreaded the arrival of the replacement of a national and worldwide favorite of ninety-nine years.

Though the new version of an old favorite was often greeted with stark criticism, some people preferred New Coke's new, smoother taste that retained just enough punch to be called Coca-Cola.

Mabel Guntz shows her approval of Classic Coke. The introduction of New Coke proved to be a financial burden to Coca-Cola Corporation.

Sophomore Tawaynne Donahue said, "I like the New Coke better because it has a sweeter, smoother taste. I always thought Old Coke was too strong, so I like the New Coke because it's easier to drink." Since the re-appearance of the old formula, now entitled Coca-Cola Classic, consumers young and old alike were able to breathe freer and to once again enjoy their favorite beverage. Only now, Coke drinkers had a choice.They could choose between their long-time favorite, now Coca-Cola Classic, or the new, sweeter tasting New Coke in the slick new package.

Now, Coke drinkers not only have their choice of New Coke and Coke Classic, but also of Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Coke, Caffeine-Free Diet Coke, and Cherry Coke. It is this variety of one drink with which Coke hopes to corner the cola market.

In a survey of two hundred Denham students, students were asked their opinions about New Coke, Coke Classic. Ninety-six percent of those surveyed preferred Old Coke (Coca-Cola Classic) over New Coke. When asked to rate New Coca-Cola on a scale of one to ten as compared to Old Coke, 43% of the students rated it a "1", 33% rated it a "2"-"4", 14% rated it a "5"-"8", and .09% rated New Coke a "10". When asked if Coca-Cola should have ever been changed, 85% answered "no", while only 6% think that they will ever change it again.

Finally, when asked the question, "What would you have done if they had NEVER brought back Old Coke?", 27% said they would have "died", while 21% said they would have moved to Poland.

Now that Coca-Cola is a century old and has weathered the fads, competition, and changes that life brings, Coke fans are looking forward to another hundred years of this original and its many spin-offs because with Denham Springs students, Coke is the choice of this "new generation".

Louisiana Welcomes Sports Festival

Last summer, on a hot and muggy Friday night, Louisiana sports fans welcomed athletes from all over America as the National Sports Festival opened in Baton Rouge. There was great pomp and pageantry as the opening ceremonies, reminiscent of the Los Angeles Olympic Games, got under way and the festival was officially opened by the lighting of the torch. The flame was brought to Baton Rouge from across the country by many dedicated runners, most on foot, and a couple in wheelchairs.

The athletes, many of whom arrived weeks in advance in order to adjust to the facilities, came from many different backgrounds and societies. Many of the curious competitors wandered through Catfish Town or toured many of Baton Rouge's historic sites, like the Old State Capitol, the Huey Long Memorial, and even the U.S.S Kidd battleship. While many of the athletes stayed in Festival-approved facilities like the L.S.U. dorms, others were able to get a real sample of Louisiana life by staying with host families around the Baton Rouge area. Local Denham Springs subdivisions decided to "Adopt-A-Sport" to represent their neighborhood, and some even made banners to carry in the opening ceremonies. Sports fans and tourists from around the nation also came to see the games, and many stayed in the Baton Rouge-Denham Springs area.

After the opening ceremonies were over and the confetti fallen, the flame of sportsmanship burned on and the competition began in earnest. The events were as many and as diversified as the athletes who competed in them. The different events ranged from roller-skating to horse-back riding, from water polo to table tennis.

Many local athletes also competed and did well in their competitions in the Sports Festival. D.S.H.S. Senior Jana Garrison, a sort of local celebrity for her previous tournament victories, competed in the tennis competitions for the Southeast team. Jana was victorious in the first sets of the women's singles and mixed doubles matches but was forced to forfeit the women's doubles match because of an injury.

Baton Rouge weight lifter Tommy Colandro collected Louisiana's only gold medal in the weight-lifting competition. Although he was victorious, a very disappointed Colanrdo remarked after the win, "It was hardly near a (personal) record lift, but at least it was enough to win."

Although the Sports Festival was a morale-booster for capital-area residents and a great community effort, the financial losses for the event were far greater than the athletes' wins. Baton Rouge Mayor-President Pat Screen received a great deal of criticism about the deficit that the cost of the Sports Festival created in the East Baton Rouge city-parish budget as well as a large amount of flack from citizens over the traffic jams and the litter left behind after it was all over.

In every big event, there will always be good and bad points, but even though there seemed to be many of both for the National Sports Festival, it proved to be fun and exciting for participants as well as for spectators.

Jana Garrison takes a break from a tough match during the Sports Festival. Garrison competed in both singles and mixed doubles.

Live Aid Touches Billions

Before it even took place, some were calling Live Aid the concert event of the decade. The response was tremendous and the music was unbeatable. For one day talented artists and groups came together to raise money for the famine-stricken people of Africa.

The concert held in July was staged simultaneously in London and Philadelphia. It was broadcasted around the world to an audience of 1.5 billion. Music fans all over the world saw their dreams come true, as sixty-one of rock's biggest acts performed in a sixteen hour time period.

Backstage rock's heavyweights sat next to each other on a sofa, sharing an experience, enjoying a good laugh, and discussing their music. Mick Jagger chatted with Daryl Hall; Tina Turner had dinner with Chevy Chase, and Bob Dylan shared a drink with Keith Richards. Other performers included: Madonna, Sting, Phil Collins, Bryan Adams, Sade, David Bowie, Joan Baez, Lionel Richie, U2, Paul McCartney, Wham, and Ozzy Osbourne. This was without a doubt the biggest accumulation of musical talent since Woodstock.

Live Aid not only excited fans by its music but touched their hearts as well. It produced an optimism for the starving of Africa by raising over $84 million. But most importantly, it proved the individual could make a difference.

Inciting consciousness about the famine in Africa was a major goal of Bob Geldof, Live Aid organizer.

"We need people in Africa for loads of reasons. Because they are worthwhile people, because they can give us beauty and joy that far outweighs any money we could give to help them alive. Every death diminishes us," said Geldof.

After the success of Live Aid, Geldof was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

"To me Bob Geldof symbolizes a great deal. His compassion seems limitless. An important thing about him is his ability to act on his feelings. Unlike other musicians, Geldof has a sense of earthliness that attracts me. Through music he made the world come together. That's why we should honor him," said Christy Johnson.

Featured on the cover of Rolling Stone, Bob Geldof organized Live Aid. He was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Movies Sizzle With Talent

Although the box office sales were down compared to last year, many stars old and new displayed their dancing, imagination and street talents to make up a number of hot movies for 1985-86.

White Knights, starring Gregory Hines and Mikhail Baryshnikov, was a melodrama which portrayed the excellent dancing abilities of a Russian ballet dancer and his friend.

Krush Groove, on the other hand, featured the latest rap sensations starring such stars as Sheila E., the Fat Boys, and Run-DMC.

Michael J. Fox hit the top ten twice on the movie charts with *Back to the Future* and *Teen Wolf,* both directed by Steven Spielberg.

Beverly Hills Cop, starring Eddie Murphy, whose character was a tough street cop on vacation in Beverly Hills, grossed over one million dollars in sales. Rachelle Rheams said, "*Beverly Hills Cop* was the best movie I have seen. I love Eddie Murphy. He is so funny."

Jewel of the Nile was the sequel to the hot movie *Romancing the Stone,* starring Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas, and Danny DeVito.

"I liked *Jewel of the Nile,* but *Romancing the Stone* was more exciting," said Lorrie Whitley.

The Color Purple, starring Whoopi Goldberg and Oprah Winfrey, brought many critics to their feet. The storyline is a compelling portrait of the life of an oppressed black woman living in the rural South. The movie was based on Alice Walkers' Pulitzer Prize winning book, *The Color Purple.* The National Board of Review named it the best picture of 1985.

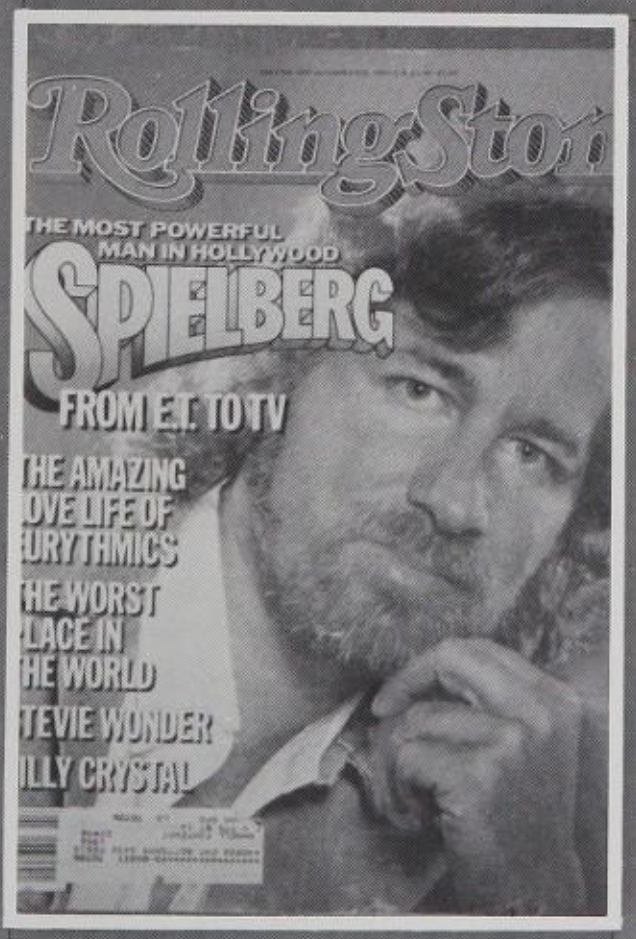
During the year, *Rambo,* starring Sylvester Stallone, was the all time favorite of many teenagers. The movie was about a Vietnam veteran who returned to Vietnam to rescue American prisoners of war.

"*Rambo* was the best picture I have ever seen. It was exciting. They should have more movies like *Rambo,*" said Don Donahue.

"Rambo mania" swept the country by storm. Although in many people's minds, *Rambo* was the "ultimate", there were those who got tired of Rambo mania. "Rambo mania was cute, but now I'm getting tired of it. It's just a different fad, and will eventually fade away," said Joette Mitchell.

Sylvester Stallone continued his hit movie making streak by starring in *Rocky IV.* His character as the determined boxer Rocky Balboa triumphs victoriously once again over his Russian opponent.

For many teenagers movies are a part of growing up, and without the Rocky's, Teen Wolves, and even Rambo's, Friday and Saturday nights just wouldnt be the same.



The 1985-86 year was a busy one for Steven Spielberg. Spielberg directed the movie The Color Purple and started producing a television series Amazing Stories.

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What's It All About?

Have you ever wondered about being an exchange student to a foreign country? the latest fashions? or the students to France trip? And what about the people who work "behind the scenes" at school? These include the lunchroom ladies, the custodians, the guidance counselors, the office and guidance workers, and, of course, the administration.

What would school be like without the "behind the scenes" people? Just imagine cooking your own lunch, cleaning the school's grounds, and controlling 1,600 high school teenagers.

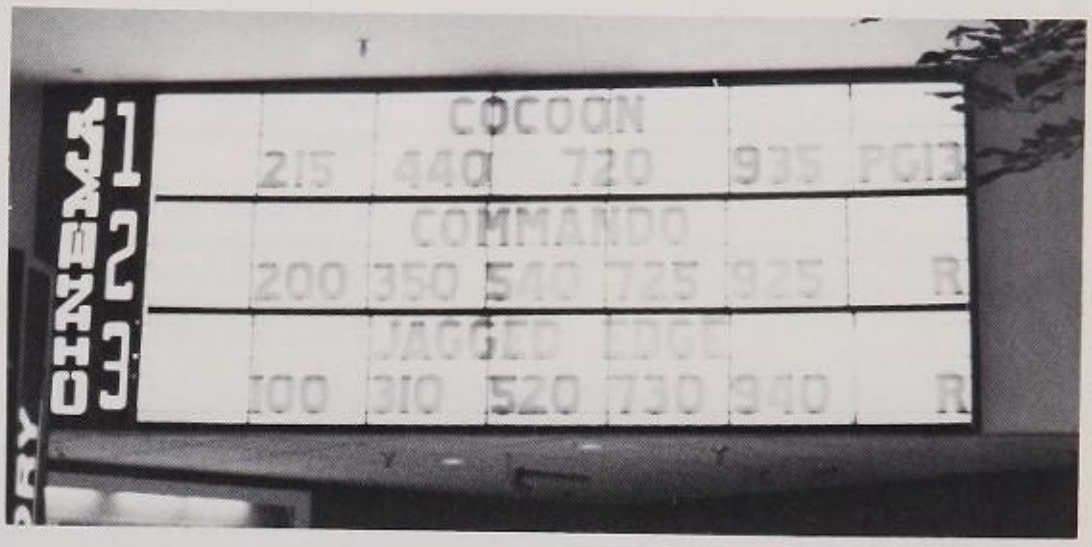
School allows us to meet new and different people and also to find out the hottest night spots and fashions. To find out about these and more happenings at school, read on!

Some of the new faces this year belong to foreign exchange students. During recess John Vanden-Heuvel from Holland jokes around with Kari Brondbo from Norway.

Working in the cafeteria isn't easy. Loretta Lejune pauses for a moment for a well deserved break.

One of the many places teenagers go on weekends is Fast Times. Fast Times is one of many non-alcoholic clubs for teenagers.

Y a wanna go ro the movies? The Corrana Mall theater is one place where teenagers can be found on weekends.



The latest fashion affects nearly every teenager in school. Lorin Wax, Guy Smith, David Broussard, and Michelle Gremillion model the latest styles in clothes and hair.

Foreign Strangers Become Close Friends

One would think the decision to leave one's family, friends, and the familiar surroundings of home for nine months would be difficult. Five foreign exchange students made that decision. John Neergaard, an exchange student from Norway, said "It was worth it." Although these five individuals are very different, they all come to the United States for the same reason . . . to learn about the United States.

Taking time out from a 4-H Club meeting, foreign exchange students Johnny van den Heuvel, Lisa Rambaudi, Kari Brondbo, Chris Borer, and John Neergaard pose for a group picture to remember their year in the United States as exchange students.

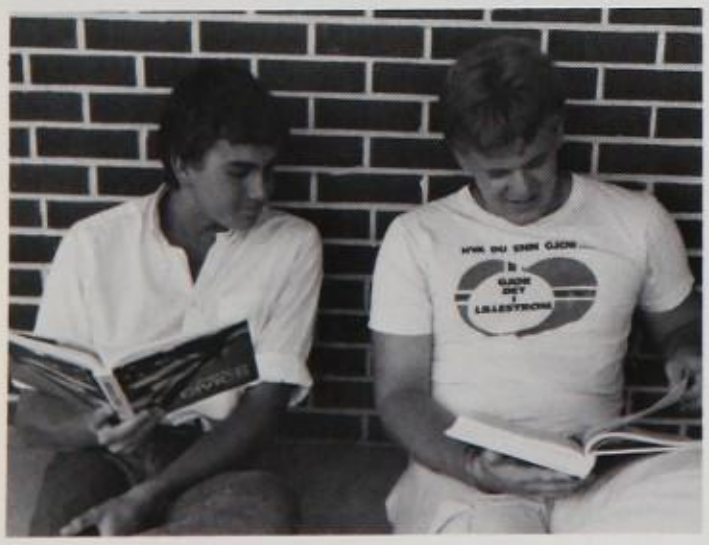
Lisa Rambaudi

Does going to school six days a week, six hours a day for 13 years sound rough? If exchange student Lisa Rambaudi from Turin, Italy, were back home, that is what she would be doing.

Classes change from day to day. "It is difficult to change classes every day," Lisa said about having to adjust to high school here. In Turin, the teachers switch classes, not the students. The same students stay together all day.

When she is not in school, her hobbies include playing volleyball, snow skiing, reading, watching TV, and listening to music. Her favorite musical group is the Beach Boys. Even dating in Italy is different. "The boy does not always pay for everything. Many times we just meet," said Lisa.

While studying in the United States, Lisa is living with Rick and Sarah Daniels.



Exchange student John Neergaard consults Chris Borer on his American History studies. "It's fun, I enjoy watching historial movies," says John.

Kari Brandbo

The Artic Circle is far away from here and so is Kari Brondbo's home in Harstad, Northern Norway.

Kari's older sister Eirgit told her if she ever got the chance to come to the United States to take it. That is exactly what she did. Kari applied, and, after filling out many forms, she was accepted. Kari was then chosen by Brooks and Sarah Gully to stay with them.

School in Norway is very different from school here. School is in session from 8:30 a.m. until 2:05 p.m. After only nine years, students graduate. Six of those years must include an English class.

Her hobbies include snow skiing, slalom and cross-country, playing soccer, and volleyball. "Only the tough ones go swimming," she said, because the only place to go is in the North Sea.

John Anders Neergaard

The small town of Lillestron, Norway is a place John Neergaard calls home, but for nine months John will call Denham Springs, Louisiana home. He is one of five foreign exchange students at school.

John read an ad in the newspaper advertising for an exchange student. He answered it and he was chosen. He wrote letters to all of the host families, and Ed and Emily Dawsey chose him.

Back home in Norway, John played basketball for his school. Although the school does not have a football team, it does have soccer. John graduated last year after only nine years of school.

John says, "The grades are harder to make here. If a student makes all F's in Norway, he still passes on to the next grade."

Christy Le Boer

School days to the average student seem pretty normal, but to a foreign exchange student from Geneva, Switzerland, school is totally different.

The average length of school days in Geneva are decided each year. Last year they were nine hours long. A student went to school at 7:45 a.m. and usually didn't get home until 5:30 p.m.

Lunch is the student's responsibility in Geneva. They are allowed to leave to get lunch between noon and 1 p.m.

The classes are even different. In Geneva, students take 14 subjects per year, Each day they have a different class. Teachers go

faster in subjects. Students in Geneva study advanced math for four years before they graduate.

Johnny van den Heuvel.

The thought of having only two TV channels might seem pretty unusual to the average American teenager, but that is how it is in Holland, the home of foreign exchange student Johnny van den Heuvel.

Not only are the television channels different but so is the music. They (Hollanders) have "more music from Jamaica," said Johnny. Most of the music is sung in English, but some is sung in Dutch. Johnny's favorite musical groups are Van Halen and UB40.

Discos are a popular night spot in Holland. "We go to discos; you go to the movies," said Johnny when asked how dating was different.

Johnny's school in Holland is also different.

It is much larger and is two stories taller. There are no lockers though. "We had to carry all our books," said Johnny.

While Johnny is staying in the United States, he lives with Linda and Butch Causey.

eing a foreign exchange student gives Chris Boer and Johnny van den Heuvel a chance to learn not only out America but also about each other's countries.

Secretary, Sarah Gully, is host "mom" to foreign exchange student Kari Brondbo. "They are very nice," said Kari about her host family.

Band has given Johnny van den Heuvel a chance to meet many new friends. It also gave him the opportunity to learn new formations and songs which he could take back with him to Holland.

Rock Stars Introduce Fads

The lace and jewels of Madonna, the tenderness and simplicity of Corey Hart, the pierced ear of Rob Lowe and the pony tailed look of 'Til Tuesday are just a few of the latest fads introduced by rock stars.

The songs students listen to and the clothes they wear express much about the way they feel and act. This year's styles bring back the popular layered look which allows for more variety in shape and color. If the layered look isn't right, girls just button up an oversized shirt, borrow grandma's broach, add a few bracelets and they are set for anything.

Another timely fad is the many different watches strapped on the arms of some of the students on campus. One of the biggest fad watches is the "swatch". "I like them because they are cute and there's a bunch of different kinds to go with different outfits," Kelli Covington said.

Something that's always a winner and can be found in the closets of the most fashionable students are the ever popular topsiders, and the versatile plaids, not to mention the old faithful blue jeans.

Taking time to visit with each other, David Jackson, Michelle Broussard, Lorin Wax, Guy Smith, and David Broussard gather together before walking onto campus.

Shelly Clary is always participating in the latest fads. Here she wears the popular Swatch watch, plastic stretch bracelets, and numerous other bracelets.

Short, stylish haircuts are another fad. Mary Williams models her style.

In her mini skirt and paisley shirt, Jana Garrison displays a fad brought back from the 60's.

Sophomore Michelle Gremillion and junior David Broussard relax in the shade.

hinestone jewelry and buttoned to the top collars are the latest fads. Wearing rhinestone earrings, homore Michelle Gremillion stops by her locker and s with her friends.

Seniors Jana Garrison and Kevin Keen goof off between classes. Jana displays her stylish haircut, while Kevin wears his plaid, forever "preppy."

Parlez vous francias?

During spring break, when most students were either laying in the sun or sleeping, sixteen students traveled to France and Switzerland for a nine day tour.

The students included: seniors, Jeff Dugas, Mary Rose Ingals, Ellen Paille, Kim Strevens; juniors Wendy Hames, Charles Jenkins, Liz Lewis, Shawn O'Neal, Sharon Pearson, Karyn Trahan; sophomores, Nan Duke, Thea Lobell, Tammy Mazie, Kristi Winstead; and freshmen, Andrew Lewis and Cyndi Smith. Also accompanying the group were: chaperones, Mr. Mark Lazarre, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Jackson, and Mrs. Zoe Person.

"When we finally made it to Paris, we had to sit around until we could get our money exchanged. There were five hundred teenagers and chaperones on our plane so this took quite awhile," said sophomore Nan Duke.

The students began their tour of Paris with a bus ride around the city. While in Paris, the students visited the Louvre Museum. "It was so neat. I actually got to see the Mona Lisa and the Venus de Milo, the statute that is a man with no arms," said Liz Lewis.

The students also toured the Cathedral of Notre Dame and Louis XVI's famed Versailles. "Versailles was so big and beautiful. It's hard to believe that someone actually lived there." said junior Wendy Hames. An equally full day followed with an excursion to the Eiffil Tower, a cruise on Bateau Mouche and a shopping spree to Galerie Lafayette. "I've always dreamed of shopping in the fashion capitol of the world. Galerie Lafayette was the largest department store that I've ever seen. It was two blocks long and three stories high," said Kayrn Trahan. Late that night the group was treated to a night out on the town by Mrs. Tammy Jackson's high school pen pal, Pierre Ernoult, who lives in Paris. Pierre took the students to Sacre Coeur, Momtmartre, and the Moulin Rouge. "The Moulin Rouge was fun, it was like a big French Quarter with everything written in French," said Liz Lewis.

On the last day in Paris, everyone visited two castles: Chambord, which is noted for its number of fireplaces, and Chemonceaux, which is built across a river. They also made a stop at Chartres to see the spectacular Gothic cathedral with its famous stained glass windows. "The stained glass windows were beautiful. Each one told a different story from the Bible," said Nan Duke.

After saying "Au revoir" to Paris, the group jetted to the cosmopolitan city of Geneva, Switzerland. Senior Mary Rose Ingalls said, "Geneva was the most beautiful city I've ever seen. It was so clean, not because of the fresh Swiss Alp air, but there was never a piece of paper or trash on the ground." The students toured the island Castle of Chillon, located in Lake Geneva. The castle was immortalized by Byron in his poem "The Prisoner of Chillon." On their final day in Switzerland, the students toured a cheese factory nestled in the Alps. Junior Liz Lewis said, "The Swiss Alps were more beautiful than any picture I have ever seen. I would have given anything to have had the chance to ski in the Alps." A side trip to Mont Blanc included a chance to play in the snow which was, for some a first time experience. "We had so much fun playing in the snow. Most of us have never seen it." said sophomore Thea Lobell. "The other group that was with us were from the North. They sat on the bus and laughed at us while we acted like pre-schoolers and played in the snow," said junior Shawn O'Neal.

One of the most popular souvenirs that students returned home with were different kinds of swatch watches. Other items were music boxes, coo-coo clocks, chocolate, and clothes.

After an overnight stay in Paris, the weary group returned home with many memories of a wonderful Easter holiday.

Senior Kim Stevens, junior Liz Lewis, and junior Sharon Pearson stand near the United States embassy in Paris, France. The group visited Paris for four days.

The beautiful cathedral of Notre Dame is viewed from the Seine River. The students

The castle Chambord was an exciting site for the students to tour. It is famous for its different types of architecture. This castle was used for a "hunting camp" for the different kings of France.

A small chapel in the Swiss Alps was a scene for a snowball fight. The students enjoyed this stop best of all.

Freshman Cyndi Smith takes a break from a serious snowball fight, while visiting the Swiss Alps. This was Cyndi's first time to see snow.

The members of the group that toured France and Switzerland were: (Bottom) Mary Rose Ingalls, Karyn Trahn, Liz Lewis, Thea Lobell, (Middle) Ann, (the groups tour guide in [illegible] Sharon Pearson, Nan Duke, Wendy Hames, Tammy Mazie, and Mrs. Tammy Jackson. (Top) Cyndi Smith, Charles Jenkins, Jeff Dugas, Andrew Lewis, Ellen Paille, and Kim Strevens.

Getting the Job Done

Imagine . . . What if you had to serve your self at lunch, wash your own lunch plate, clean up the classrooms, or keep the school grounds well groomed and manicured.

Most students fail to realize the importance of cafeteria and custodial workers.

On a daily basis, the cafeteria workers prepare each menu. They also cook and serve nutritious meals for the students each day. "It is a pleasure serving the students' smiling little faces every day," said Nancy Donagriche.

Another way in which the cafeteria workers serve the school is by consistently demonstrating their spirit. Whether they dressed as clowns, punk rockers, or yes, even Rambo, each had on a creative costume for Halloween.

During football season, the walls in the cafeteria were decoratively designed with football posters which the students could gaze at during the twenty minutes they had to gobble down their food.

Custodians, on the other hand, maintain the well manicured look of the school. Each day, they can be found performing necessary duties such as cutting the grass, sweeping the halls and classrooms, or emptying the garbage cans. These are just a few of the many tasks custodians perform regularly.

Maintaining an overall look of neatness is difficult. However, with the custodians performing each task every day, the school's well manicured look is something that is worked on constantly.

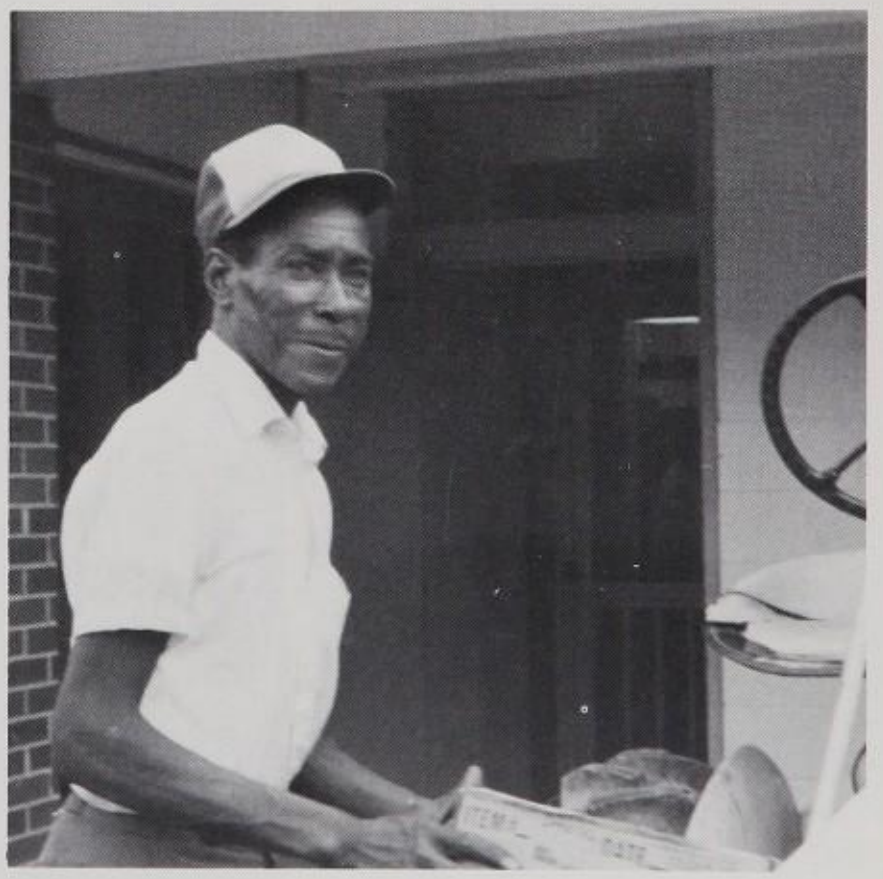
The cafeteria and custodial workers have become on everyday part of the school. Without each of them performing their necessary duties, the school in general would be totally different.

Front: Evelyn Erwin, Janette Foster, Middle: Opal Martin, Loretta LeJune, Diane Jackson, Jean Gregory, Top: Brenda Wesley, Wilma Louis, and Bridget Tyler demonstrate their spirit on Halloween.

Janer Foster washes the plates after the students have eaten.

Mr. D. J. Bowman empties the milk cartons from the cafateria as one of his daily duties.

Loretta Lejune serves hamburgers to the students "It is a pleasure serving everyone each day," said Mrs. Lejune.



Mr. Willie Bowman discards boxes from the cafeteria. "That is one of the many duties we perform daily," said Willie.

Evelyn Erwin washes the spoons and forks after each student has eaten. "I enjoy helping in the cafeteria," said Mrs. Irwin.

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Supporting Showing Through

Feeling Proud

At DSHS we have more support from our Jackettes, band, cheerleaders, and fans than any other school in Louisiana. They support us no matter what sport it is."

football player - Justin McChristian

"Being a Jacket backer means lots of school spirit, supporting the Jackets whether they win or lose, and being proud to say you attend Denham Springs High!"

band member - Allyson Rauh

"The support of the fans helps pick the team up when we get down."

football player - Jeff Pratt

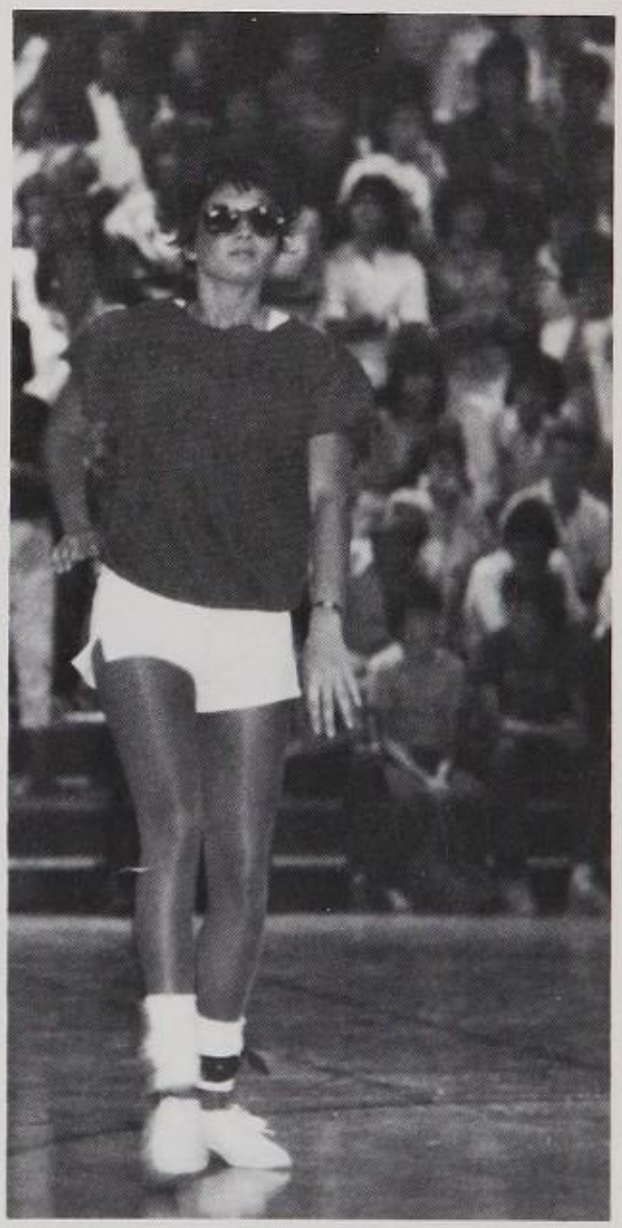
"It's important to support the Jackets in whatever they do. It makes me feel like I help them out."

cheerleader - Kelly Lipscomb

Jason Tullos looks downfield in hopeful anticiparion before a kick-off during a football game.

Band members Paige Kirkendoll, Clifton Leforr, and Jennifer Truax begin ro line up for their spirit lifting half-rime show.

One of the cheerleaders' many ways of promoting spirit is making a spirit sign for the foorball players to burst through.



Laura Keen and her mother, Mrs. Cheryl Keen, rake time our during their search for a seat ro cheer the ckers on ro the field.

Sophomore cheerleader Kim Bourgeois listens for her cue telling her ro begin a cheer during a pep rally.

A true Jacker fan will go through anything ro support his ream. These fans don't seem ro mind the close quarters.

Junior Jackette Lane Satcher dances for the student body ar a pep rally.

One of the events freshmen enjoy most is football games. Freshmen Kristi Wiggins and Jason Rasberry show their excitement over Denham's performance.

Pleased with the outcome of the play, some of the fans cheer the football players on.

Football games are some of the most fun events of the freshman year. Happy the team just scored, Angela Hill and Becky Rosevear show their enthusiasm for being a Jacket fan.

Expressing Their Loyalty . . .

Only a Yellow Jacket fan would understand what it's like to crowd into cold, wet stands at Homecoming or to stand in the end zone and scream his lungs out during the playoffs. Fans endured rain, cold, and even Buffy the Buffalo to see the Jacket football team soar through the season to end the year with an 11-1 record.

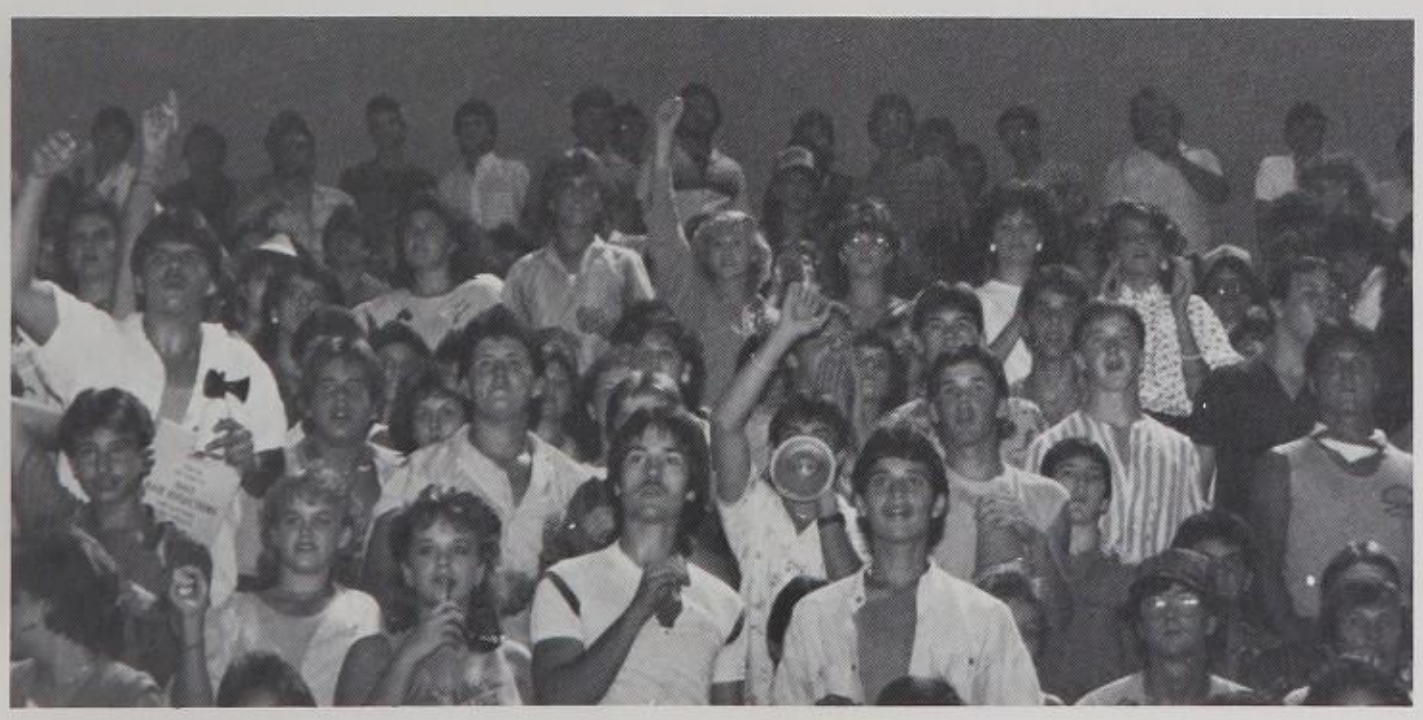
Whether packing the girl's gym to capacity to view the latest exciting basketball game or going on the road to cheer any of the Jacket teams, Denham fans carry with them that special aura that says one thing - "We're the best!"

With steely nerves, Jacket fans face the dangers of flying ice, killer mascots, and unfriendly fans from the "other side" armed with lethal tissue paper to cheer their teams to victory.

And parents thought Friday nights were all play!

Friday night football games are something that the entire student body looks forward to. The crowd of fans show their team spirit.

The dedication of fans helped bring the team to victory during the football season. Senior Renee "Pru" Broussard's enthusiasm attracts the attention of the photographer.



The srand full of people anxiously awaits the outcome of the play.

"That's my girls"

Dot Hammack

How did it begin? With a woman named Jane Dorson. How has it been carried on? By a woman named Dot Hammack.

" . . . The Jackettes have been a great part of my life," said Dot Hammack, the Jackette sponsor. For more than twenty years, Mrs. Hammack has stood in the same place in the stands to watch her dance line. "Every time they walk onto the field for a performance I get nervous. Even if they've practiced it to perfection, I'm afraid of a slight mistake."

The Jackettes have many costumes which they perform in — the silver suit, formal, cowboy, eyelash, and the tuxedo. These costumes can be worn in ten different ways. "My favorite is the cowboy costume. It has the cute little fringes and it's easy to dance in," said sophomore Jackette Kelli Covington.

The colonel, Ronnie Causey, has costumes just the opposite of the other girls. Mrs. Hammack designed all of these costumes herself. "The girls need a lot of costumes. It wouldn't look good for them to be dancing to "New York, New York" in their cowboy costumes," said Mrs. Hammack.

Mrs. Hammack requires many things of "her girls," including dedication, sportsmanship, cooperation, good character, and determination. Being a Jackette should be high on the list of priorities for these girls.

Under her guidance, the Jackettes have won quite a few awards this year. Ronnie Causey was selected Superstar girl for the second year in a row. Tammy Lawrence won the Drill Down Competition and was nominated for Superstar girl. As a whole, the dance line won 73 blue ribbons, 13 red ribbons, 9 white ribbons, and the Sweepstakes award. In addition, they won the Spirit Pom every night.

"We knew we deserved the awards we got because we worked so hard, but we were still nervous," said Shelly Clary about the awards ceremony at camp.

Mrs. Hammack has dedicated much of her life to these girls.

"She's like a second mother to me," says colonel Ronnie Causey.

"She takes care of us," said reporter Lorin Wax.

"She is like a grandmother to me," captain Michelle Broussard commented.

"Yeah, that's about it. We just love her. Without her we wouldn't get anything done," sophomore Michelle Riedel said.

It is evident that without Mrs. Dot Hammack the Jackettes would not be the same.

Waiting to perform, Shelly Clary, Lara Karwick, and Karen O'Neal "punked out" for their dance to *Mesmorize*. "It was wild", said Shelly Clary.

The 1985-86 Jackettes are: top row: Denise Kennedy, Karen O'Neal, Laura Whitehead, Shannon Seegert, Laura Harper, Michelle Riedel, Ivy Cody, Tammy Lawrence; middle row: Danita Aultman, Lara Karwick, Erin Delafield, Kelli Covingron, Shannon Facundas, Shelly Clary; bottom row: officers Lane Sarcher-Lieutenant, Ronnie Causey-Colonel, Michelle Broussard-Captain and Lorin Wax-reporter.

Dancing at pep rallies is one of the many places Jackettes perform. "It's hard trying to remember two dances," said Shannon Seegert of the Pep rally and the half time dances.

Jackette Colonel Ronnie Causey was selected Superstar Girl for the second year in a row at the Superstar Drill Team Camp in Houston, Texas. She is invited to dance in the Aloha Bowl and to march in the St. Patricks day parade.

Senior Jackette Tammy Lawrence won the Drill Down Competition and was nominated for Superstar girl at camp. Tammy is a three year Jackette.

Lane Sarcher watches the Jackets defeat Lee High. Lane is a lieutenant and a second year Jackette.

The Jackettes perform at every pep rally. Ronnie Causey, Lane Sarcher, Laura Whitehead, Shannon Seegert, Michelle Broussard, and Kelli Covingron dance to "Lookout Weekend".

Backing the Best

Throughout the years, cheerleaders have epitomized the sportsmanship and school spirit of the student body in every school. Their spirit and enthusiasm infects every athelete and fan, spurring them onto greater victories. The Yellow Jacket cheerleaders work hard to create enthusiasm during the games, to provide quality enterrainment to the fans, and to give moral support to the atheletes, no marter the outcome of the game.

Besides jumping up and down and screaming at the top of their lungs, at baskerball and football games, the cheerleaders also participate in pregame pep rallies, athletic fund raisers, community service programs.

Few people realize the hard work and dedication that goes into every performance, every cheer. The cheerleaders practice and sharpen their cheering skills everyday, taking time to go over each routine again and again, to get every little part just right. A new addition to the cheerleaders' repertoire this year has been performing dances to popular songs at pep rallies and basketball games.

Head cheerleader Kelli Hood said "It was something that we've been planning for some while but it was just up to us to get up enough nerve. It means alot of extra work, but it's worth it, knowing that we're putting in a little extra into our job as cheerleaders, as well as pleasing the fans."

Cheerleaders don't usually reach cheers at games, but this one is an exception as radio personality Jim Nasium tries to catch on.

After a tiring skit, sophomore Kelly Lipscomb gives senior Jackette Michelle Broussard a helping hand.

Kelli Hood has been a cheerleader for three years and served as captain her third year. She was also chosen as an All American Cheerleader. "Kelli has done an excellent job all three years," said sponsor Miss Terry Robertson.

Building pyramids takes a lot of practice, Sophomores Krystal Massangil, Kim Bourgeois and junior Buffy Thibedeaux show the fans their style.

Listening to ideas for the upcoming pep rally are sophomore Angie Bergeron and senior Kelli Hood.

The 1985-86 cheerleaders are: front: Mary Williams; middle: Kelli Hood-caprain; Kelly Lipscomb; Kim Bougeois; Angie Bergeron; back: Buffie Thibodeaux; Krystal Massengill; Monica Robinson; Nan Duke.

Drill master Elizabeth Shepherd motivates players at an after school practice. Drill masters are assigned to each section of the band to insure good marching and playing skills.

A four year band member, Ricky Wilkinson keeps the bear after the Ruston pep rally. Promoting spirit and enthusiasm, the band is an important participant of every pep rally and game.

The Beat Goes On

What comes to your mind when you think of the band? A) Musical perfectionists competing at state festival. B) Bold performers entertaining at halftime. C) Dedicated musicians practicing in the hot sun. If you chose all of the above, you probably understand and appreciate the uniqueness of the band.

Because of Mr. Thomas Burroughs' past influence and through new band director Mr. Gary White, the band, some students feel, has become more versatile. Although Mr. White feels he has not changed the band, his most obvious impact could be seen on the field during halftime.

"All I did was offer a little different style and the students responded to it. People would come up to me at various times and say how much they enjoyed the shows. The students told me people would call them at home and compliment them. Even Mr. Bailey said the phone wouldn't stop ringing with people complimenting the band," said Mr. White.

In October, the band competed in the De Ridder Marching Festival. They received an overall Superior rating. Hours of practice paid off in the form of pride.

"We really had to work for it. When they called out our score, we were so excited. We finally realized all those hours of practice, all the sweat, and negative comments finally paid off," said Karyn Trahan.

Passing along traditions is important to most older players. Experienced players work with freshmen, teaching them marching and playing skills.

"It's important to us because we know we have an impact on future bands," said Jeff Aiken.

Kevin Jones plays the tuba during the Ruston pep rally. He plans to attend LSU and try out for the Tiger band. "I hope playing for LSU will be as much fun as playing for Mr. White," said Kevin.

After halftime Thomas Burroughs and Gary White discuss the band's performance. Both have influenced its style and sound.

Showmanship is an important quality of every band. During halftime, Ferroll Blackmon serenades Joy Tesei with the song "Sophisticated Lady".

Concentrating during practice is hard enough for some people. But Ferrol Blackmon and Elizabeth Shepherd find time to have fun.

During band practice Cathy McIntyre and Marita Doolittle try to focus their attention on keeping in time with the rest of the band.

Enhancing The Band

Practice, practice, and more practice! Jennifer Truax and Paige Kirkendoll compare notes on their flag routine during one of their many hours of practice.

Enhancing the band by entertaining and adding color, the flag corps makes up an important part of the band. Being in the flag corps is hard work, but according to some girls there are certain advantages. The flag corps got to participate in the De Ridder Marching Festival for which they received a superior rating. This was the first time the auxiliary has had a superior rating in six years.

Doing their routines while keeping in unison with the band is not easy. According to flag captain Stephanie Burroughs, coordination is an important asset to the flag corps. As captain, Stephanie must make up routines and teach them to the rest of the auxiliary.

"It is hard work making up routines that everyone can do. Captains always have a lot of headaches," said Stephanie.

Team captain Stephanie Burroughs has many responsibilities as leader of the flag corps. She must make up the routines and reach them to the rest of the auxiliary.

Although there is only one baton twirler, Joy Tesei plays an important part in the showmanship of the band.

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The Athletes Enjoy

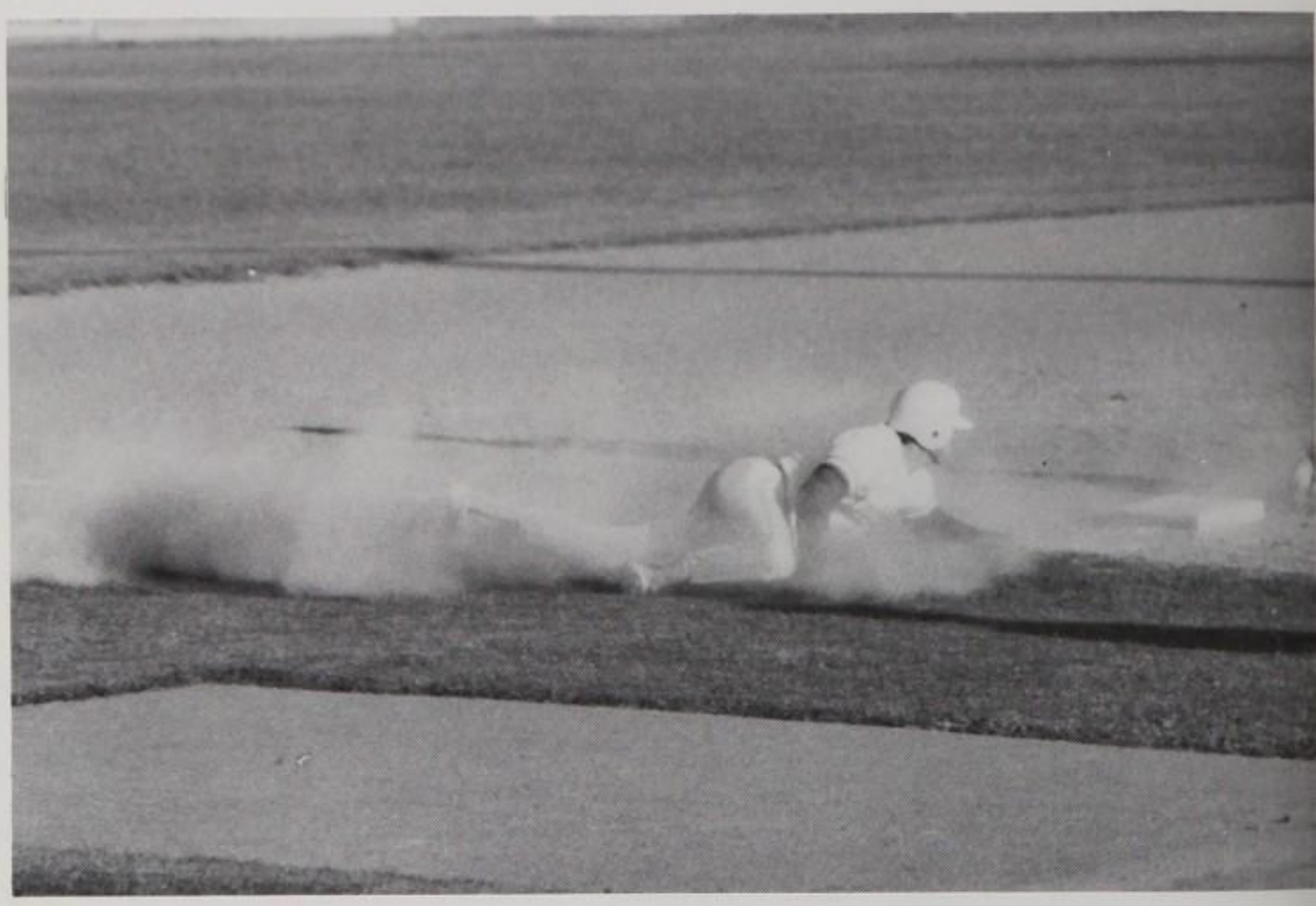
PRIDE-N-PRAISE

The athletic department has pride in what it does and has received praise from everyone lately. The coaches and athletes have worked hard for the respect they deserve.

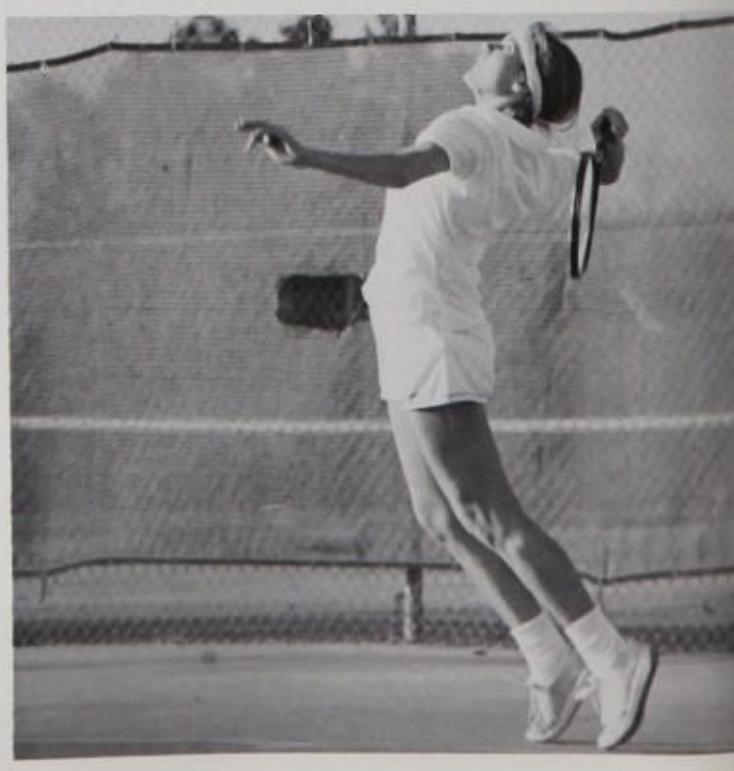
"Sports and Denham Springs has taught me more about life itself and it has given me a feeling of 'purple' pride," said Justin McChristian, senior football player.

The pride of the coaches, athletes, and fans "show through" at all sports events. The coaches are qualified, the players are talented, and the fans are dedicated.

"I like to play for Denham. We have a good athletic department, and it's nice to get praise when you do something right, commented Susan Connelly, sophomore basketball player.

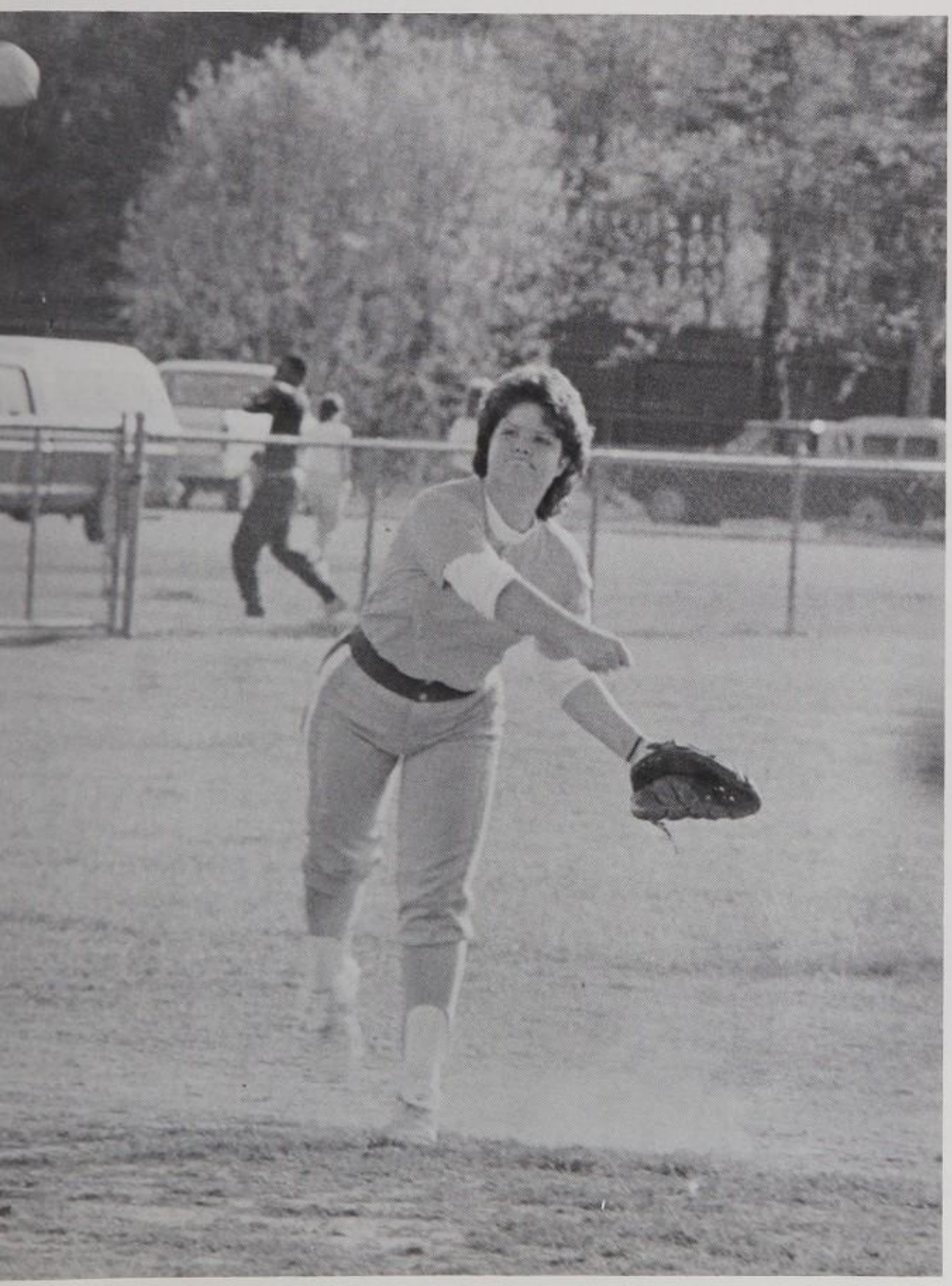


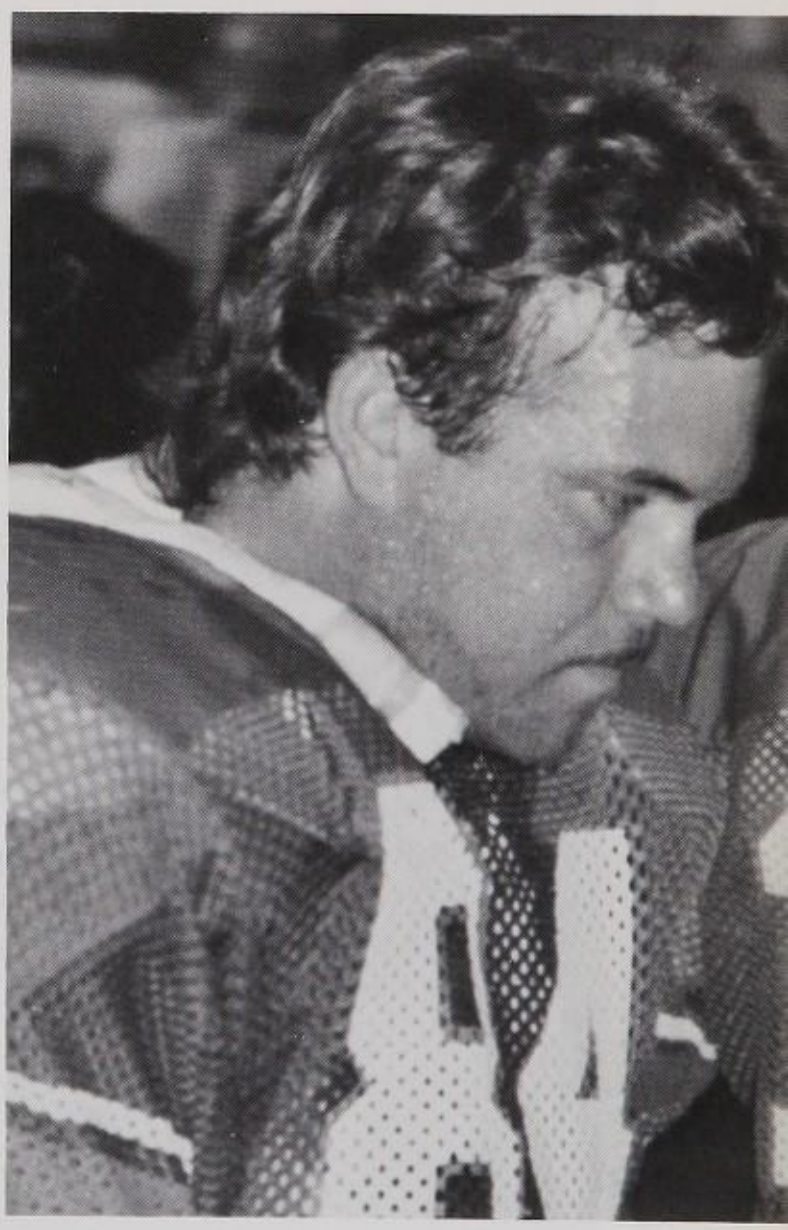
Fighting to be safe at 3rd, Brent Taylor slides past the base. The baseball team earned the title of district champions with a record of 21-3.



Senior Jana Garrison has been Louisiana tennis state champion for the past three years. This summer Jana was honored by being asked to compete in the National Sports Festival held in Baton Rouge.

To be a high jumper takes a lot of agility and flexability. Steve Nobels clears the bar to earn points for the track team.





Concentrating on the previous play, Capr. Ken Peyron displays his emotions. Ken is a senior player.

All-District player Susan Williams attempts to stop the runner at first base. Susan has been a member of the softball team for four years.

Spirit, Pride Shown Through Team's Determination

Sparked by a spirit of youthfulness, the girl's track team carried a lot of pride in themselves. Each member of the team was expected to put forth her best effort and hard work into each day of practice and competition.

"Track is not only a team sport but an individual challenge as well."

Lyn Brown

Mrs. Robbie Spangler, with the help of manager Annette Loper, was the head of the track team. Coach Spangler worked with each girl individually, helping them to improve their times and techniques in each event. All members of the team relied on her for encouragement and spirit as much as she relied on them for dedication to the sport.

"We were inspired by the way Coach Spangler always had time to work with us. She carried all our spirit," said many of the team members.

Freshman Tia Meadors provided the highlight of the season for the Lady Jackers as she performed in the Lady Bronco's meet. Despite the fact that this was her first year on the team, Tia went on to set a new school record in the shot put with a distance of 29'7". The previous record, set by Jennifer Rogers in 1979, was 29'3".

"In the middle of the season I was discouraged and ready to give up, but Coach Spangler worked with me and helped me set my goal. In the long run, I think it paid off well," said Tia Meadors.

Losing only three members of the 1985 team due to graduation- Helga Pope, Angela Smith, and Becky Smith- Coach Spangler said the 1986 season looks very promising with the return of sophomores Lyn Brown, Rachelle Rheams, Carlyn Spangler, Frances Still, Joy Tesei, and Missy Wamstad; freshmen Victoria Levi, Tia Meadors, and Shavon Robinson.

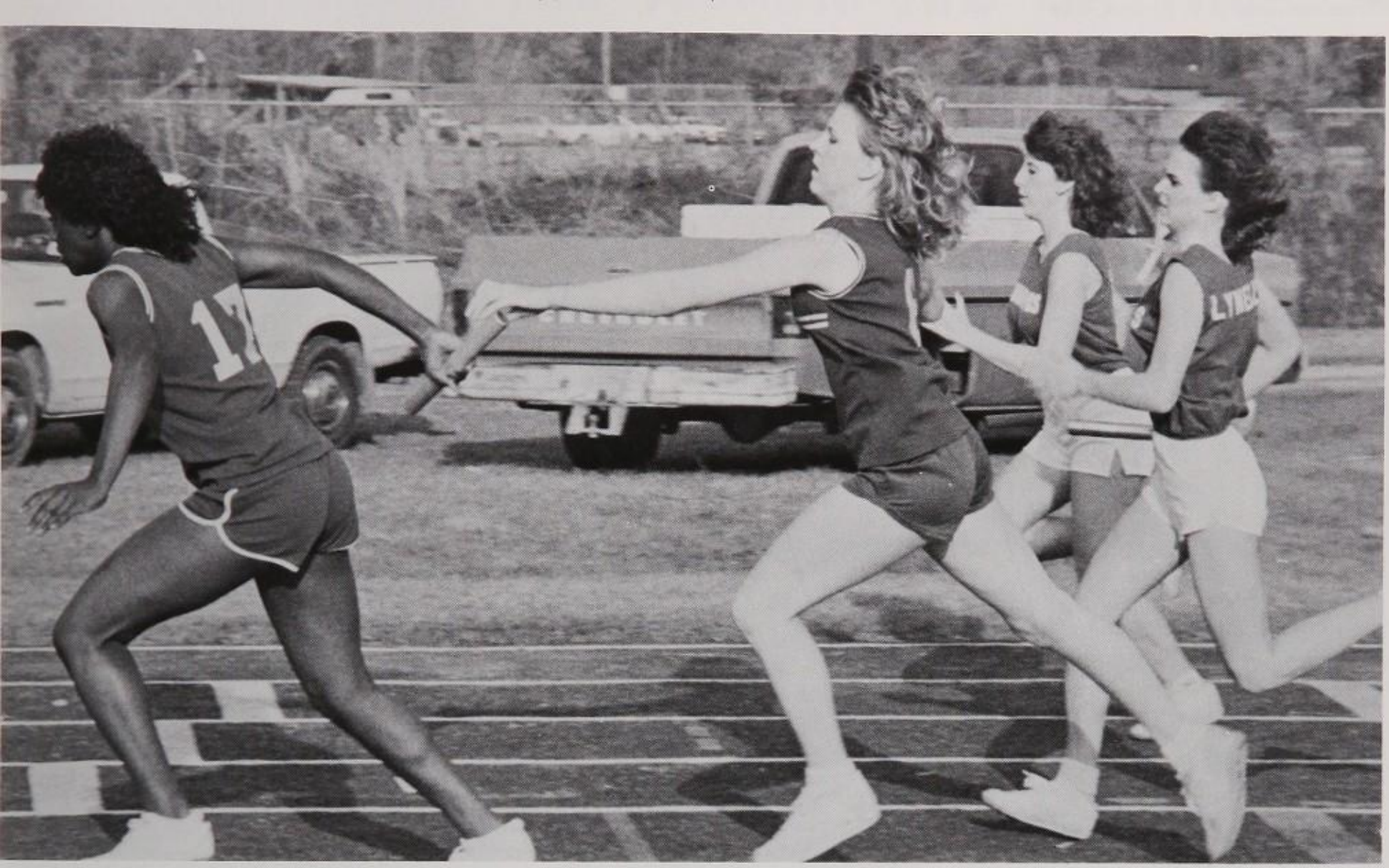
"I enjoyed working with the girls because they were hard workers," commented Coach Robbie Spangler, "and I'm looking forward to the coming year since we had a real young squad this year."

With careful determination, Joy Tesei prepares to launch the discus. This was one of the many events in which she competed.

With a touch of grace, sophomore Frances Still flies over her last hurdle before taking the lead.

Bracing herself, senior Helga Pope lands a successful long jump. Helga proved to be one of the top tracksters this season.

Strerching her reach, Missy Wamsrad delivers the baron to teammate Becky Smith. Taking the hand-off, Becky pulls ahead of the pack.



Girl's Track

The highlight of the season come from freshman Tia Meadors. Tia set a new school record in the shot put with a distance of 29'7.

Awaiting her next event in the Lady Jacket relays, Lyn Brown plans her strategy with manager Annette Loper.

While talking to Willie Goodson, Coach Tesei stresses the importance of an upcoming meet.

Freshman Billy Ross paces himself as he high jumps. Billy high jumped 6'2 for the Jackers.

Leroy Levi exhibits power and strength as he approaches his opponent at a track meet.

The Jackets Are On The Run, Once Again

Feeling optimistic about the opening track season, Coach Emilio Tesei and the boys on the track team headed out to North Park to begin what they felt was a trying season. Basically, this was a rebuilding stage for the Jackets.

Coach Tesei described the season as "difficult", because the track team "had so many kids without any particular speed" All distance runners were young, and the field people were average; however, with the team members pushing each other, each person did his best.

Coach Tesei said all of the Jacket's meets were tough; however, they had the best success in the Livingston Parish meet.

The season was pretty dim for the Jackets in many respects, although the team had many bright spots. Senior, Chris Stringfield, the district javelin winner, set the school record for javelin throwing and made it to the state finals. Billy Ross, a freshman, high jumped 6'2 for the Jackets, and placed 2nd in the district meet. Kevin Cody was the 2nd best long distance runner. These athletes, along with Leroy Levi, Shawn Dugas, Ray Thompson, Kevin Alleman, Willie Goodson, and Lance Thomas, made the track team much better than what many people thought.

Leroy Levi described Coach Tesei as a "good man". He also added that without the help and encouragement of Coach Tesei, both physically and mentally, he does not feel that the track team would have faired as well as they did.

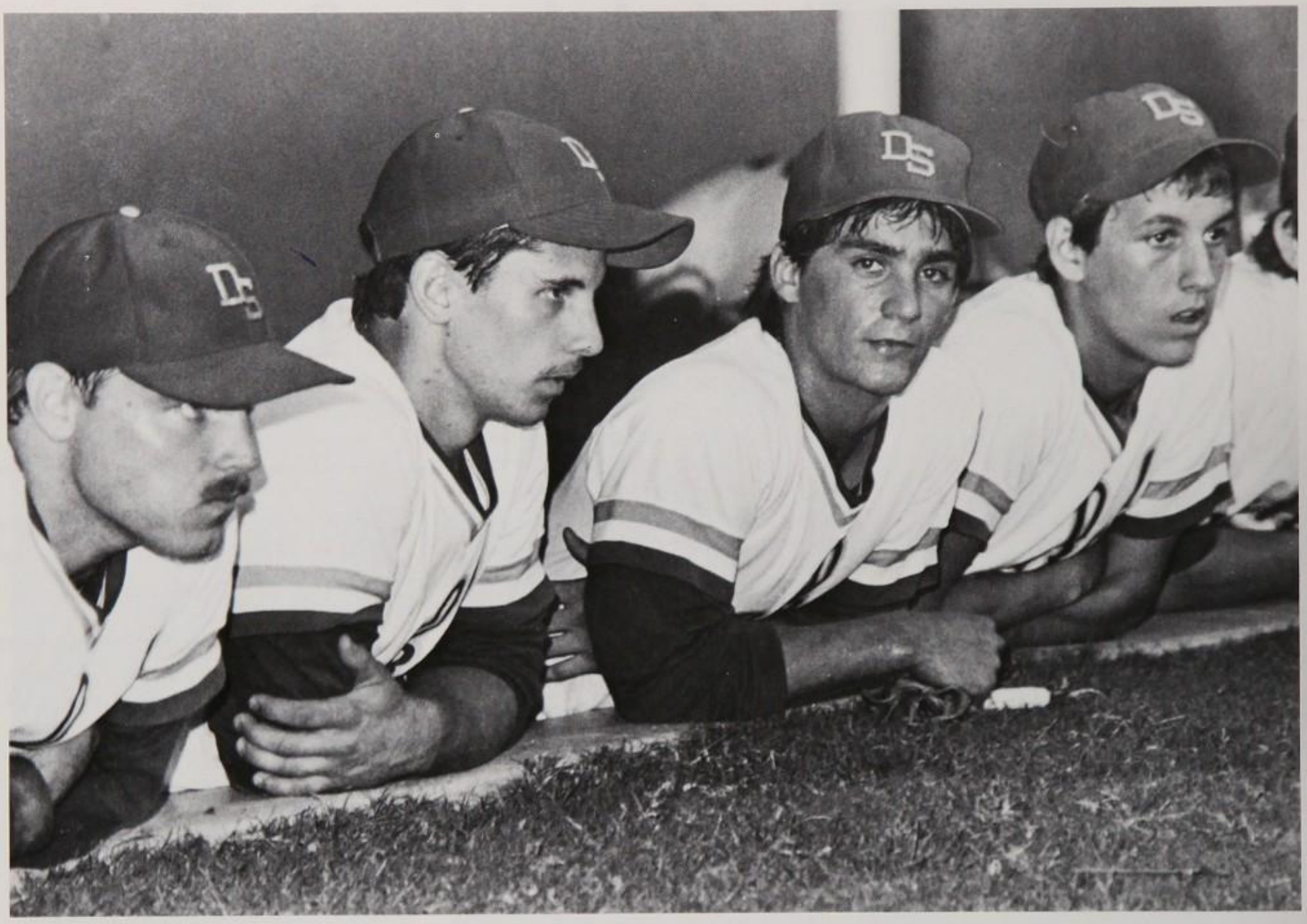
> "Being on the track team made me a better and a more determined person," said Leroy Levi.

Coach Tesei said that this year's team was young, however, with many of the same runners and field people coming back with more experience and with a better knowledge of track and field, next season should be much better.

Kevin Alleman gives it all he's got while throwing the discus

Shawn Dugas puts his best effort forth in throwing the javelin. "It was a privilege to be on the team," said Shawn.

District javelin winner Chris Stringfield works on perfecting his landing after throwing the javelin. Chris set the school record with a distance of 192'10"



Brent Taylor, Lance Guidry, Donnie Sceroler, and Jeff Langlois, all senior players, watch the game from the dugout. (D.S. News Photo)

The coaches at Denham High have a reputation to uphold. Steve Long, DeWayne Bailey (head coach), and Ricky Delrie watch a play off game from a coach's point of view.

Varsity Baseball

In the batters box, waiting for his turn to bat, Greg Kimble looks for signs from the third base coach.

Improving With Age

Some things in life naturally get better with age. The Boy's Varsity Baseball team is definitely no exception.

Each year the team practices hard and their efforts usually pay off. The team's overall record was 21-3 with a conference record of 11-1. Coach DeWayne K. Bailey was named Coach of the Year and five of the senior players signed scholarships. Brent Taylor signed with Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond; Kevin Pope with Louisiana University in Alexandria; Lance Guidry, Billy Hodges, and Brock McMurray went to Mississippi Delta Jr. College.

The team had four All-District first team members: Ben McDonald, who also made Most Valuable Player, at pitcher; Billy Hodges at catcher; Kevin Pope at second base, and Brent Taylor in the outfield. Denham also had four second team members and a number of honorable mentions.

Coach Bailey was chosen as head-coach for the East in the All-State game. Brent Taylor and Ben McDonald made All-State, but Ben, being a junior, was unable to play in the game because it is only open to seniors.

Coach Bailey was faced with a difficult decision this year. He had to choose whether to become principal at Denham High or to continue his coaching career. Where the athletic department lost a great coach, the administration gained a very capable principal.

Coach Bailey left coaching with these words: "It's a tough situation to leave coaching after 18 years, but I don't think I could have asked to finish my coaching career with a better group of kids. Most certainly we had some quality athleres which I think is pretty well stated in that we had five kids who signed scholarships. This group is better qualified as people than baseball players. The kids and coaches provided a lot of good memories in those years."

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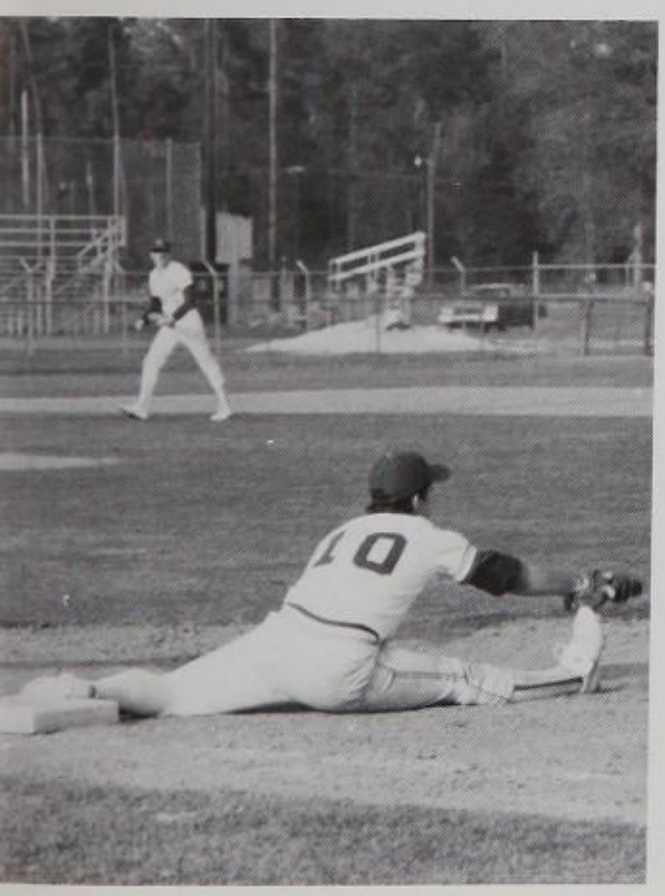
"The seven years I've been head coach we've taken baseball to one of the best baseball programs in the state."

-Coach Bailey

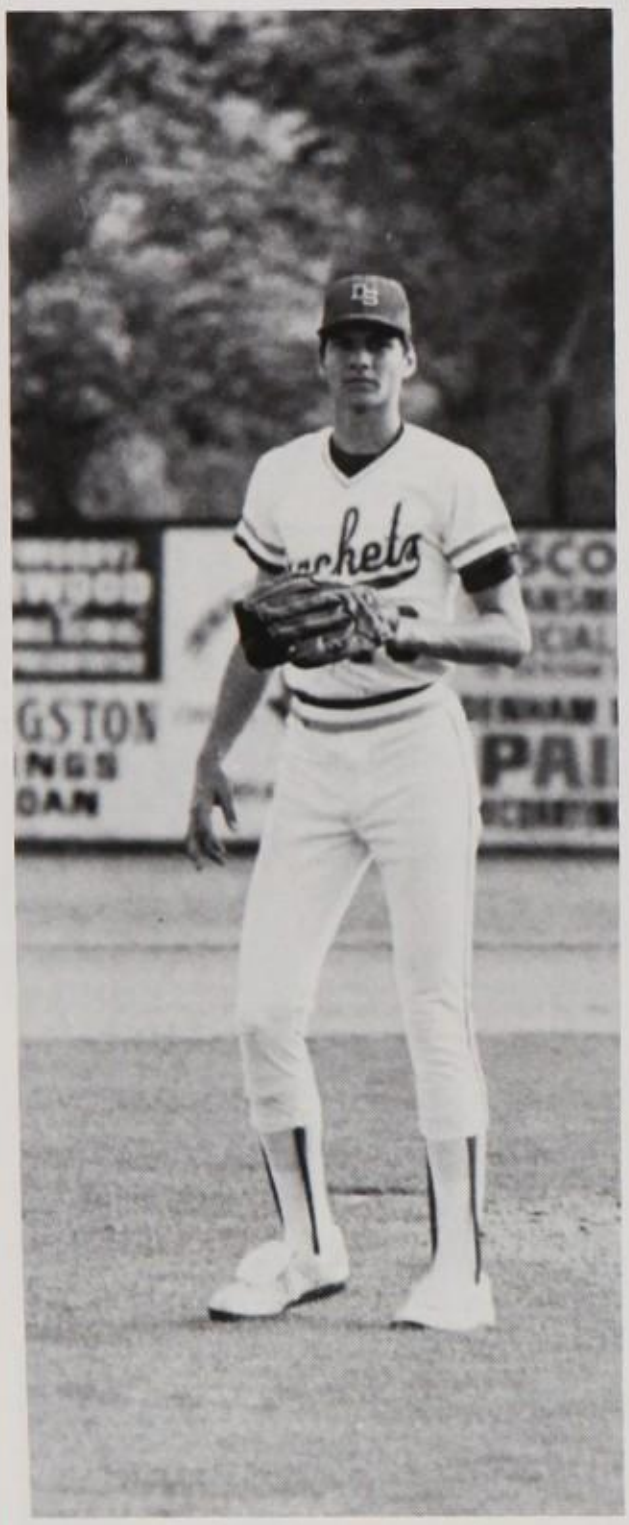


Senior Lance Guidry shows his flexability at first base. Lance manages to get the man out and the defense gers to do their stuff.

The 1984-85 Baseball team includes: front: Dennie Watts, David Cambre, Sean Loustalot, Mike Weathers, Glenn Glass, and Warren Dugas; middle: Donnie Sceroler, Jeff Langlois, Tim Haas, Mike Sceroler, Lance Guidry, and Billy Hodges; standing: Alan Ulmer, Greg Kimble, Brock McMurray, Ben McDonald, Bradd Meadors, Brent Taylor, and Kevin Pope.

Catcher Billy Hodges shows his speed and agility as he runs down the baseline headed for first. (D.S. News Photo)

(Big) Ben McDonald, standing 6'6", helped Denham at the mound last year. Ben was selected Most Valuable Player in 7-AAAA district. (D.S. News Photo)



Rounding third, Glenn Glass comes in for another run. Glenn helped the team out in the outfield throughout the season. (D.S. News Photo)

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9	Broadmoor	3
6	Catholic High	1
5	Redemptorist	4
12	Walker	0
12	Live Oak	0
9	DeRidder	8
7	Pine Forest	3
9	Live Oak	2
10	Glen Oaks	5
13	Covington	4
8	Baker	2
8	Hammond	4
3	Belaire	7
8	Central	3
4	Glen Oaks	2
16	Covington	3
10	Baker	4
7	Hammond	6
11	Belaire	3
9	Central	4
5	Thibodeaux	4
1	Jesuit	3

. . . Improving

He will be missed, but the team will do their best to live up to the reputation of Denham Springs baseball.

"Being on a district championship at Denham Springs is a feeling no-one can imagine. The thing that topped it all off was being coached by a man like Coach Bailey," said Michael Sceroler.

The man that will take over the position of head coach is Steve Long. Coach Long has been as assistant to Coach Bailey for five years and is well qualified for the job.

"The 1985-86 baseball team will once again face a tough 7-AAAA District. Having lost one outfielder and an entire infield, many other players will have to step in and fill their shoes. It will be a challenge to once again strive for a district championship and hope to compete once again in the state tournament. It is only with the commitment and hard work that we put forth as coaches and players that we can continue the tradition that the Denham Springs baseball program has built in previous years," said Coach Long.

"When you have the kind of athletes we had and with the work and dedication, you can't help but have a fun and successful season." -Glenn Class

Brent Taylor, Alan Ulmer, and Brodd Meadors, as well as the rest of the team, line up to congratulate another player on a run. (D.S. News Photo)

"I was fortunate enough to start coaching with a district championship and fortunate enough to finish my coaching career with a district championship." - Coach DeWayne Bailey

After a hard workout on the field, David Cambre takes a few moments to relax. David seems pleased at the team's actions.

One of the basics in baseball is to stop a ground ball. Todd Rushing plays short stop for the Yellow Jackets.

JV Athletes Don't Lose Competitive Spirit

The 1985 junior varsity baseball team didn't have one of the most talked about records in history, but all the athletes were competitive and willing to go out and do their job.

"We worked hard and just tried to do our job," said Brian Langridge.

"It was fun. Everyone got along great. We tried not to get mad when something went wrong and we had a lot of fun," said pitcher John McDowell.

Batgirl Liz Lewis said. "We had a blast! Everyone got to know each other and we all became close. We had fun."

"We did what the coach asked us and tried to do our best. That's all he asked from us and we tried," said third baseman Rusty Zachary.

Catcher David Cambre said, "We learned a lot about shy it is important to play as a team. It helped us get more experienced for the future."

"Our record wasn't great, but we did our best and had lots of fun."

-Ricky Hodges

Billy Carmouche demonstrates the correct way to bunt the ball. Bunting can move a base runner up or even score a run for the team.

Catcher David Cambre returns from covering first base. The catcher has many jobs aside from being behind the plate.

A comfortable, consistent wind up and stretch is essential to a pitcher. Ricky Hodges comes out of his stretch and sends the ball to the plate.

Aaron Hood follows through with his swing of the bat. Technique is very important when it comes to batting.

Lady Jackets Show Their Best

The lady Jacket softball team showed more than just the potential to become a good softball team. With a season record of 18 wins and 1 loss and the selection of 9 all-district players they proved they were a winning team. The qualities of their winning team began to show through in their first game against the Woodlawn Panthers. The final outcome of the game was 8 to 3 in the Lady Jackers favor.

"This was the best season we've ever had." — Nikki Leader

The Lady Jacket spirit could not be stopped as they battled together to beat every team in the district. According to sophomore, Lisa Wood, the reason the team did so well was because "we worked together as a team, not as individuals."

At the end of the season, the Lady Jackets record was 16-0. This impressive record gave them the titles of District Champs and Regional Champs. Shortstop, Susan Williams said, "Our team spirit helped us win the titles."

After their regular season, the Lady Jackers traveled to Sulfur for the state play-offs. The girls made it past the quarter-finals but lost out to Barbe in a grueling game in the semi-finals. This was a blow, but "The spirit and support of the coaches and fans was just what we needed," said junior, Angie Molcany.

The girls are now looking forward to next season so they can make a come-back and conquer state. Sophomore Delaine Harris thinks, "The team will do even better next season because we're not really losing any players."

Many of the girls were rewarded for their skills and hardwork by being chosen as all-district players. These girls are Reva Woods, Christy Pruett, Susan Williams, Laura Latimer, Angie Molcany, Delaine Harris, Shannon Covington, Taffy Campbell, and Lisa Wood. Senior, Laura Latimer said, "I felt very privileged being chosen. Our whole team deserved it."

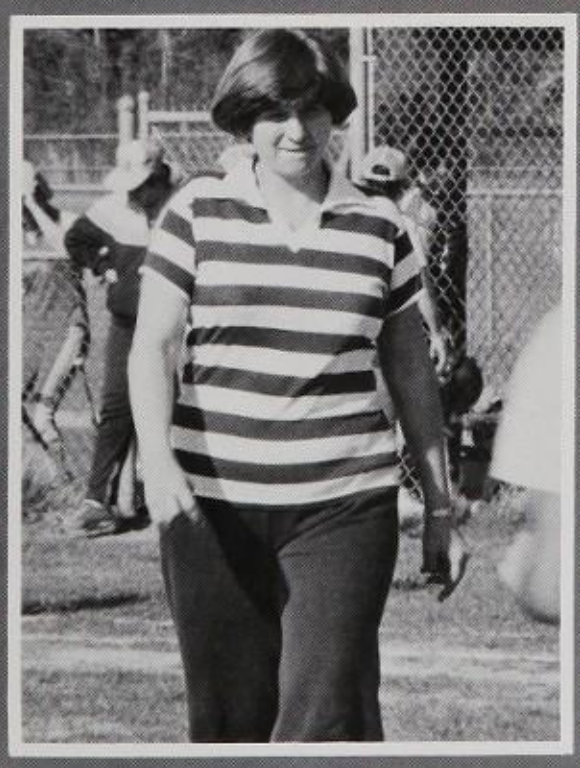
Tracy Donahue gets ready to fire the ball to third base for a double play against the Woodlawn Panthers.

The Lady Jacket softball team includes: bottom: Taffy Campbell, Cathy Presson, Lisa Wood, Shannon Covington, Susan Williams; middle: Angie Molcany, Sonya Pace, Christy Pruett, Serena McClendon, Selaine Harris, Taddy Kennedy; top: Reva Woods, Tracy Donahue, Laura Latimer, Sharon Pearson, Cheryl Savoy, and Jamie Berthelot (not pictured)

Catcher Taffy Campbell proves to teammate Cathy Presson that she does much more than just catch. (D.S. News Photo)

Taffy Campbell shows her team spirit as her teammate makes the winning out in a shut-out game against Glen Oaks. (D.S. News Photo)

Girl's Softball



Coach Nikki Leader walks back to the dugout to prepare the ream for the upcoming game.

Us	*Opponent*	*Them*
6	Woodlawn	0
8	Andrew Jackson	3
6	*Baker	1
4	*Glen Oaks	3
2	*Belaire	1
11	*Central	1
-	*Hammond	-
9	*Covington	0
12	*Baker	0
9	*Glen Oaks	0
4	*Belaire	3
19	*Central	1
-	*Hammond	-
5	*Covington	1

*District Games
Forfeit

Move Over Boys . . . . .

The Girls Are Changing Things

Much attention is given to the boy's baseball program, but the girl's baseball team is changing things. During the 1984-85 season, the team went to the state playoffs.

"We were a talented team last year, but we did not realize what power we had. We played very confident all season until we reached the State Tournament. The inexperience showed up and at this time our confidence was blown. We lost to a team, Barbe, that eventually lost in the finals to Belaire, a team that we had previously beaten two times in District," said Nikki Leader, head coach.

Going to the playoffs was special to the team because not every team got that far.

Junior Susan Williams said, "Being able to play in the state tournament was very exciting to me because there are only a few teams that are able to participate."

During the playoffs, the team's confidence played a major role.

"During the playoffs, when we fell behind, we lost confidence in ourselves. With more confidence in ourselves, I feel that we could have done much better in the playoffs," said sophomore Angie Molcany.

The coaches and team are looking forward to the 1985-86 season.

"We have a lot of experience coming back this year and hopefully with this experience the confidence of the team will hold out until we win the last game of the season," said Nikki Leader.

"For all the hard work that was put into last year's season, the coaches and team deserved a lot more than what was accomplished," said junior Wanda Castron, third year manager of the softball team.

"I had a really great time and I hope we will be able to win the state championship in 1986."

Susan Williams

Girls' Softball Playoffs

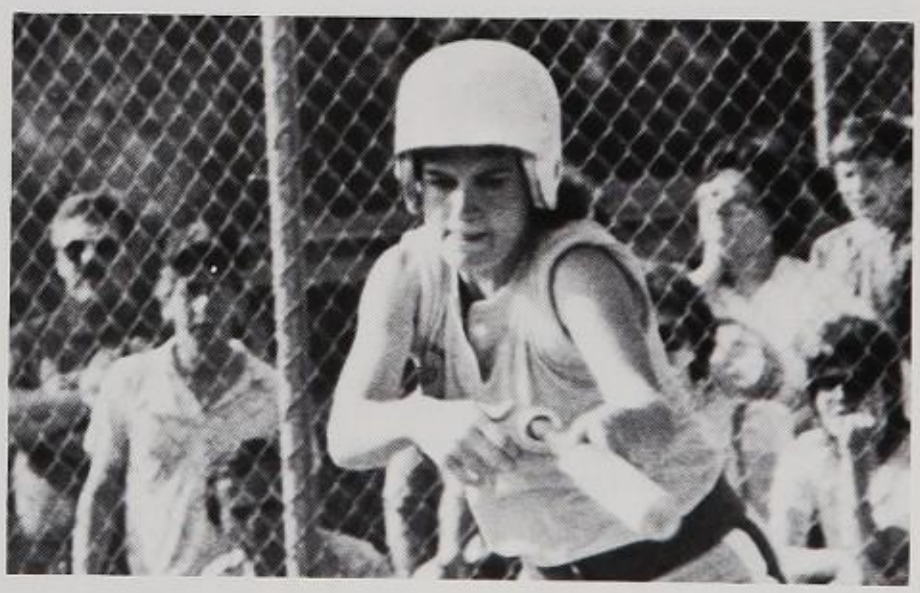
Score Board

Slidell	2	Denham *Springs*	3
Barbe	4	Denham *Springs*	0

It's a close call but sophomore Angie Malcany is safe when she slides into second base during the playoff game with Slidell.

Members of the 1985 Girls Softball Team are; front: Serena McLendon, Shannon Covington, Lisa Wood, Susan Williams, Taffy Campbell, Sonya Pace; 2nd row: Angie Molcany Jamie Berthelot, Cathy Presson, Christy Pruet, Delaine Harris, Wanda Castron; standing: Lauren Byars, Reva Woods, Cheryl Savoy, Laura Larimer, Tracey Donahue, and Nikki Leader.

Giving all she has, senior Christie Pruer concentrates on reaching third base without getting ragged out.



It takes practice and determination, all of which sophomore Delaine Harris used in carrying out her task of bunting.

Using all her might, sophomore Shannon Covington shows her pitcing skills during a playoff game

YARDSTICK

	Den. Springs	Covington
Total First Downs	19	17
Net Yardage Rushing	304	165
Net Yardage Passing	23	150
Total Offense	327	315
Passes Att./Comp.	5-3	18-9
Passes Had Intercepted	0	1
No. Punts-Average	1-38.0	3-48.0
No. Fumbles-Lost	5-4	1-0
Yards Lost Penalties	3-35	5-25

Covington	7	6	6	0—19
Denham Springs	7	13	0	0—20

DS – Sceroler 22 run (McDonald kick)
CHS – Stillwell 47 run (Nordoren kick)
DSHS – Glass 14 run (kick missed)
CHS – Taylor 32 pass from Stillwell (kick failed)
DSHS – Howard 8 pass from Fontenot (McDonald kick)
CHS – Stillwell 9 run (kick blocked)

YARDSTICK

	D. Springs	Broadmoor
Total First Downs	17	8
Net Yardage Rushing	268	113
Net Yardage Passing	82	42
Total Offense	350	155
Passes Att./Comp.	10-4	14/2
Passes Had Intercepted	0	3
No. Punts-Average	3-36.7	4/34.3
No. Fumbles-Lost	6-1	5/2
Yards Lost Penalties	4-35	6/66

Broadmoor	0	0	0	0—0
Denham Springs	14	0	0	7—31

DS – Glass 2 run (McDonald kick)
DS – Glass 7 run (McDonald kick)
DS – Glass 2 run (McDonald kick)
DS – McDonald FG 27 yds
DS – Harris 10 pass from Fontenot (McDonald kick)

YARDSTICK

	Denham	Lee
Total First Downs	21	12
Net Yardage Rushing	181	68
Net Yardage Passing	123	185
Total Offense	304	253
Passes Att./Comp.	9-5	24-10
Passes Had Intercepted	0	0
No. Punts-Average	3-44.0	6-31.67
No. Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-0
Yards Lost Penalties	2-10	13-110

Lee	6	8	0	0—14
Denham	7	16	14	7—44

DS–Harris 42 pass from Fontenot (McDonald kick)
Lee–Wessinger 20 pass from Periou (kick failed)
DS–Glass 8 run (McDonald kick)
DS–Safety-punt snapped out of end zone
Lee–Allen 57 pass from Periou (ingron pass from Periou)
DS–Levi 94 kickoff return (McDonald kick)
DS–Howard 7 run (McDonald kick)
DS–Walker 50 punt return (McDonald kick)
DS–Howard 14 run (McDonald kick).

YARDSTICK

	Denham	Hammond
Total First Downs	24	13
Net Yardage Rushing	403	223
Net Yardage Passing	161	134
Total Offense	564	357
Passes Att.-Comp.	11-8	22-8
Passes Had Intercepted	0	1
No. Punts-Average	2-44	4-41.2
No. Fumbles-Lost	2-1	5-3
Yards Lost Penalties	20	25

Hammond	0	13	6	0—19
Denham Spr. H.		14	14	0—42

DS–Scotty Fontenot 33 run (Ben McDonald kick)
DS–Pete Howard 22 pass from Fontenot (McDonald kick)
DS–Glenn Glass 4 run (McDonald kick)
Ham–Aaron Ruffin 3 run (Bill Swamp kick)
DS–Glass (lateral from Justin Harris 32-yard pass from Fontenot (McDonald kick)
Ham–Ruffin 45 run (kick blocked)
DS–Glass 1 run (McDonald kick)
DS–Fontenot 1 run (McDonald kick)
Ham–Jerry Green 23 run (kick failed)

YARDSTICK

	D. Springs	Belaire
Total First Downs	15	18
Net Yardage Rushing	193	144
Net Yardage Passing	32	107
Total Offense	225	251
Passes Att Comp	5-2	26-12
Passes Had Intercepted	0	2
No. Punts-Average	3-45	4-35.5
No. Fumbles-Lost	2-2	6-2
Yards Lost Penalties	3-40	6-57

Belaire	0	0	0	0—0
Denham Springs	0	7	0	7—14

DSH – Glenn Glass 2 run (Ben McDonald kick)
DSH – Glass 6 run (McDonald kick)

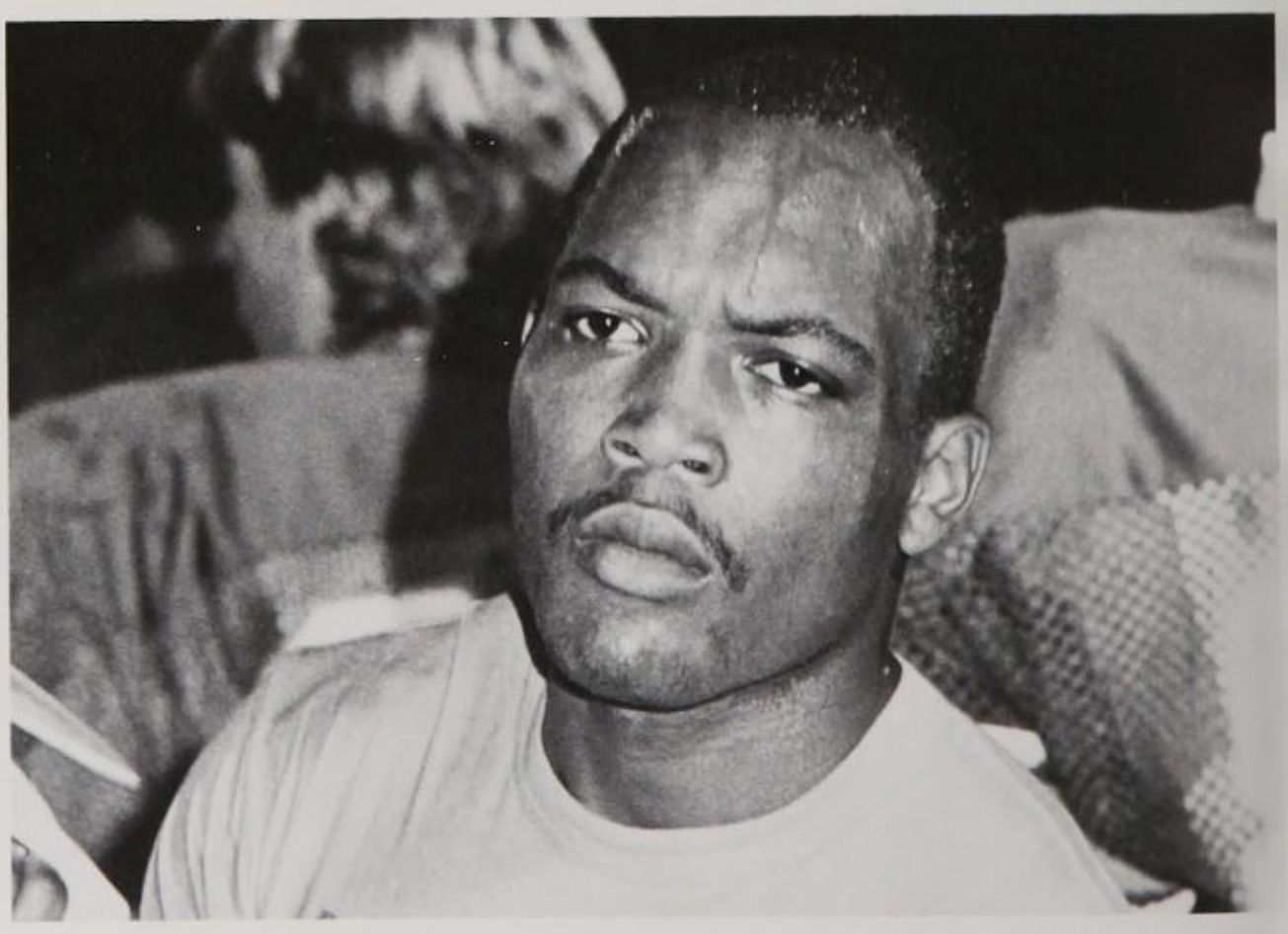
The Team With Unity And Spirit

"We had faith in each other and in the coaches. Even if we were having an off night the team struck behind you, on and off the field," commented senior, Justin Harris. Sophomore, Jamie Walker said, "Being able to return next year really gives me an advantage. If I only learned one thing this year, it is to be a winner you have to play as a team." "We weren't gloryseekers; we played as a team, not individuals. I think that is why we went so far," said Jeff Pratt. "This team was always ready to play. They never gave up and with a little luck they could have won it all," quoted Coach Harold "Butch" Wax.

"We had a lot of team unity and team spirit. We had real good leadership and everyone was pulling for each other. We never gave up."
-Scotty Fontenot

If you ask any football player- "What was so special about this years team?"- you will get about the same answer from all of them: unity, spirit, togetherness, ambition.

Kicker and punter, Ben McDonald contributed plenty to the team. Ben attempts one of his many field-goals as quarterback Scotty Fontenot assists by holding the ball.



Following the game, Leroy Levi takes time to reminisce the former plays. Being an all-purpose player, Leroy was a plus to the team.

Football

Swarmed by Yellow Jackers, the Glen Oaks runner has little chance to advance the ball. Jeff Pratt, Michael Sceroler, and Pat Mason show that they know how to "cover their man". (DS News Photo)

After his departure, Justin Harris cools off and watches the defense do their work. Justin is a senior and made honorable mention on the All-District team. (D.S. News Photo)

The coaches consider ability and leadership qualities when choosing team captains each year. Captains Scotty Fontenot, Kenny Loup, Justin McChristian, Jeff Pratt, and Michael Sceroler, along with head-coach Harold "Burch" Wax, represent the football team as well as the school. (DS News Photo)

YARDSTICK

	Baker	D.Springs
Total First Downs	7	15
Net Yardage Rushing	74	176
Net Yardage Passing	114	54
Total Offense	188	230
Passes Att./Comp	14-4	11-5
Passes Had Intercepted	1	1
No. Punts-Average	5-36.8	6-44.7
No. Fumbles-Lost	2-0	5-1
Yards Lost Penalties	3-25	4-30
Time of Possession	21:09	26:51

Denham Springs	**6**	**7**	**0**	**0—13**
Baker	**0**	**0**	**13**	**7—20**

DS-Sceroler 14 pass from Fontenot (kick blocked)
DS-Howard 5 pass from Fontenot (McDonald kick)
B-Brossette 24 pass from Moock (kick blocked)
B-Thomas 4 pass from Moock (Hubbard kick)
B-Brossett 41 pass from Sampson (Hubbard kick)

YARDSTICK

	D.Springs	Istrouma
Total First Downs	16	7
Net Yardage Rushing	252	74
Net Yardage Passing	0	53
Total Offense	252	127
Passes Att./Comp	0-0	18-5
Passes Had Intercepted	0	1
No. Punts-Average	1-36.0	4-29.8
No. Fumbles-Lost	6-0	2-0
Yards Lost Penalties	3-15	7-34

Istrouma	**0**	**7**	**0**	**0—7**
Denham Springs	**14**	**7**	**7**	**6—34**

DS-Glass 4 run (McDonald kick)
DS-Glass 2 run (McDonald kick)
DS-Walker 2 run (McDonald kick)
I-Lathan 49 punt return (Broussard kick)
DS-Glass 2 run (McDonald kick)
DS-Walker 2 run (kick blocked).

YARDSTICK

	Glen Oaks	Denham
Total First Downs	12	24
Net Yardage Rushing	-23	369
Net Yardage Passing	200	62
Total Offense	177	431
Passes Att./Comp	26-12	4-3
Passes Had Intercepted	4	0
No. Punts-Average	5-40.2	1-35.0
No. Fumbles-Lost	4-1	0-0
Yards Lost Penalties	6-45	6-35

Denham Springs	**15**	**21**	**7**	**6—49**
Glen Oaks	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0—0**

Denham Springs – Mike Sceroler 52 pass from Scotty Fontenot (Ben McDonald kick)
DS – Glen Glass, 33 run (Glass run)
DS – Glass 9 run (kick failed)
DS – Fontenot 14 run (McDonald kick)
DS – Tommy Walker 2 run (Randy Fore pass from McDonald from Fontenot)
DS – Watts 2 run (McDonald kick)
DS – Warren Dugas 1 run (kick failed)

YARDSTICK

	D.Springs	Capitol
Total First Downs	21	6
Net Yardage Rushing	311	80
Net Yardage Passing	141	51
Total Offense	452	131
Passes Att./Comp	8-6	24-4
Passes Had Intercepted	0	7
No. Punts-Average	1-44.0	3-25.0
No. Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-2
Yards Lost Penalties	9-83	3-25

Capitol	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0—0**
Denham Springs	**28**	**8**	**7**	**6—49**

DS – Fontenot 2 run (McDonald kick)
DS – Glass 5 run (McDonald kick)
DS – Mullens 22 pass from Fontenot (McDonald kick)
DS – Glass 18 run (McDonald kick)
DS – Sceroler 24 pass from Fontenot (Walker run)
DS – Watts 3 run (McDonald kick)
DS – Levi 2 run (kick failed).

YARDSTICK

	Central	Den. Springs
Total First Downs	6	23
Net Yardage Rushing	84	459
Net Yardage Passing	40	64
Total Offense	124	523
Passes Att./Comp	17-3	6-4
Passes Had Intercepted	1	0
No. Punts-Average	7-35.7	2-31.5
No. Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-1
Yards Lost Penalties	31	45

Denham Springs	**13**	**28**	**0**	**0**	**—41**
Central	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**—0**

DS-Glen Glass 12 run (Ben McDonald kick) 7-0
DS-Scotty Fontenot 35 run (run failed) 13-0
DS-Leroy Levi 40 run (McDonald kick) 20-0
DS-Tommy Walker 24 run (McDonald kick) 27-0
DS-Glass 7 run (McDonald kick) 34-0
DS-Fontenot 9 run (McDonald kick) 41-0

Senior running back Ronnie Rosevear has been with the football organization for four years. Ronnie was chosen honorable mention on the All-District team. (D.S. News Photo)

Cheering on the second team, seniors Tommy Walker, Kevin Alleman, Jeff Pratt, Justin McChristian, and Charles Watts deserve the break. The Jackets defeated Glen Oaks with a score of 49-0. (D.S. News Photo)

Unity And Spirit

"We just did what the coaches taught us and we went out and did what they asked. We just worked together and did our best," said Kevin Alleman.

Many quality athletes came out this year. We had seven first team all-district players. On offense we had Justin McChristian, Kenny Loup, and Glenn Glass. On defense Kevin Allerman, Jeff Pratt, Michael Sceroler, and Ben McDonald were chosen. The Jackets acquired five second team members: Scotty Fontenot, Charles Watts, and Ben McDonald on offense, and Kenny Loup and Pat Mason on defense. The team also earned two honorable mention players, Ronnie Rosevear and Justin Harris.

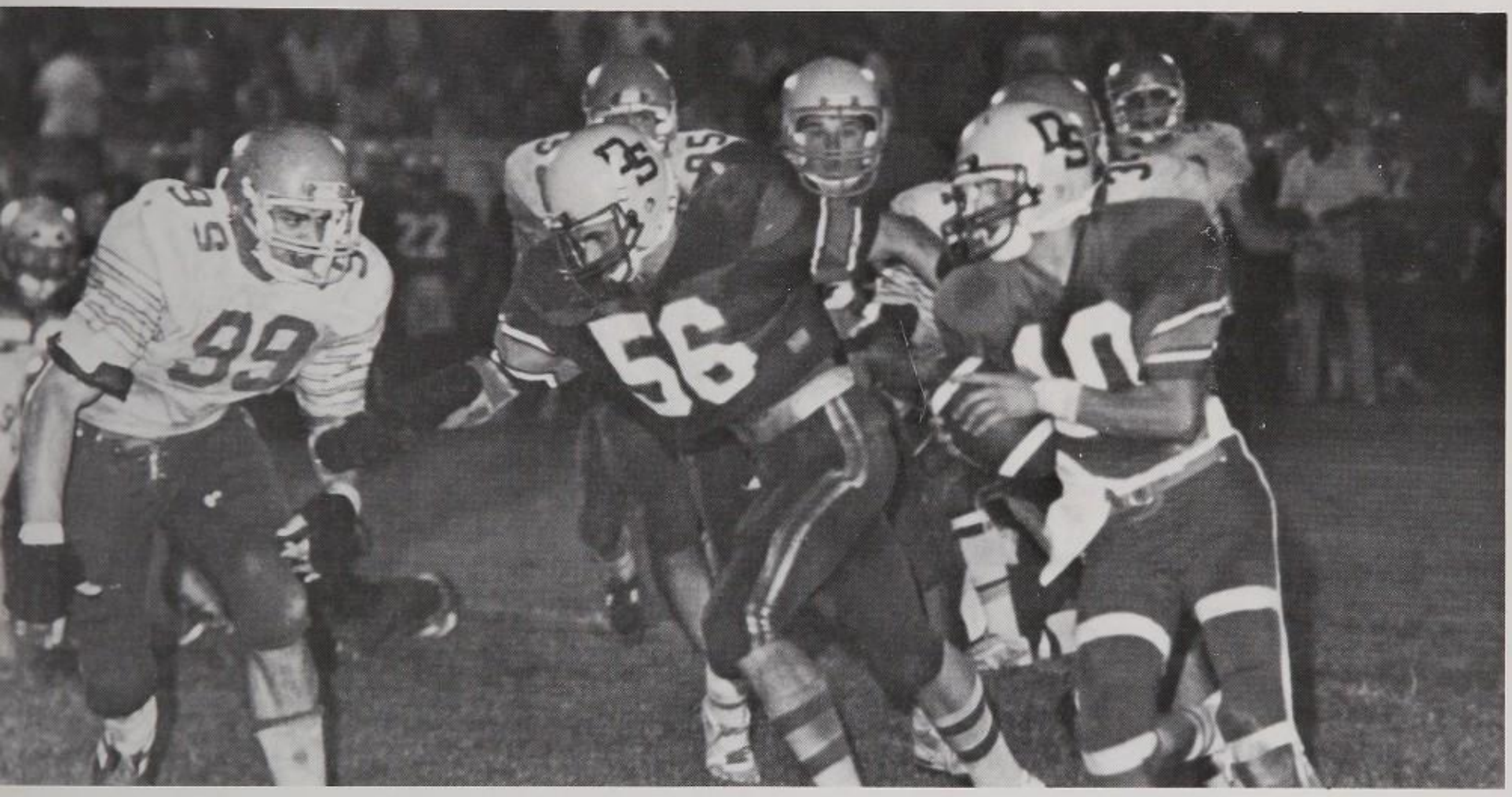
The Yellow-Jackets had an outstanding year. The record was 11-2.

Glenn Glass was the first player in Jacket history to rush for over 2,000 yards in one season. Michael Sceroler tied the school record for the most interceptions in a career.

"We played more as a team. We were a team determined to play as hard as we could; also, with the coaching staff we had we could do no wrong."

-Michael Sceroler

Quarterback Scotty Fontenot goes for a pass as senior Carl Hill is determined to keep the defense from acquiring a sack. (D.S. News Photo)



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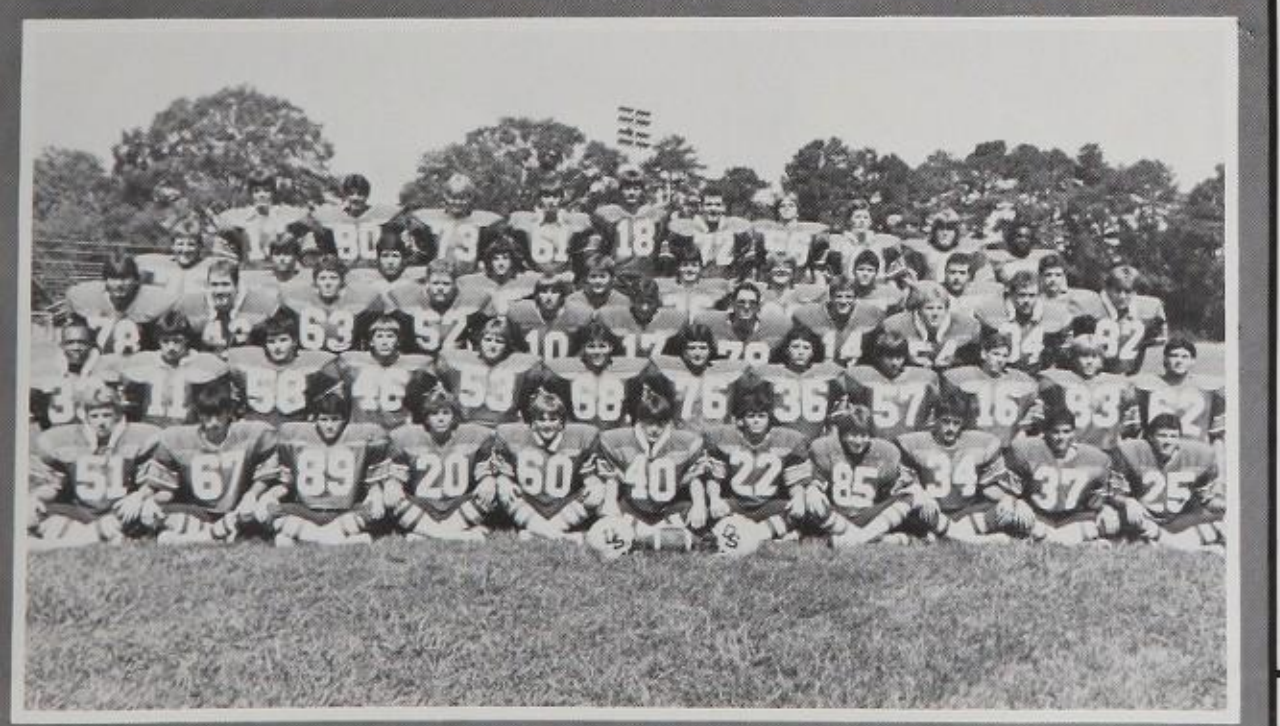


The 1985 Yellow Jacket Football team includes: (row 1) Karl Turtleton, Matt Todd, Joe Restivo, Pete Howard, Randy Cascio, Darrin Zachary, Glenn Glass, Troy Spedale, Marlon Harris, Paul Teal, and Tommy Walker; (row 2) Leroy Levi, Ronnie Rosevear, Barry Bujol, Brian Alexander, Don Maier, Brandon Kunefke, Tommy Hodges, Warren Dugas, Jimmy Stockron, Brian Langridge, Randall Pitre, and Wayne Munson; (row 3) Frankie Ponce, Charles Watts, Kevin Alleman, Kenny Loup, Scotty Fontenot, Jason Alleman, Scott Wheat, Mike Sceroler, Jeff Pratt, Ken Peyton, and Brent Newsom; (row 4) Mike O'Neal, Mike Thomas, Chip Lovett, Tom Doiga, Les Parker, Alton Cambre, Mike Selmer, Mark Dean, Chris Mullen, and Dino Hunstock; (row 5) Buddy Mincey, Justin Harris, Jimmy LaHaye, Ricky Johnson, Ben McDonald, Justin McChristian, Carl Hill, Pat Mason, Roland Kenyon, and Victor Dupree. (D.S. News Photo)

YARDSTICK

	D.Springs	E.Ascension
Total First Downs	18	12
Net Yardage Rushing	276	53
Net Yardage Passing	52	170
Total Offense	328	223
Passes Att./Comp.	8-4	20-9
Passes Had Intercepted	0	1
No. Punts-Average	1-42.0	3-43.3
No. Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Yards Lost Penalties	8-56	6-77

E.Ascension	0	0	7	0	—7
Denham Springs	3	7	13	0	—23

DS-Ben McDonald 28 field goal
DS-Pete Howard 38 pass from Scotty Fontenot (McDonald kick)
EA-Jason Delmore 7 pass from Jody Fife (Ronnie Clement kick)
DS-Leroy Levi 86 kickoff return (kick fail)
DS-Fontenot 13 run (McDonald kick)

YARDSTICK

	Opelousas	Denham
Total First Downs	5	19
Net Yardage Rushing	12	229
Net Yardage Passing	143	25
Total Offense	155	254
Passes Att./Comp.	9-16	4-1
Passes Had Intercepted	0	0
No. Punts-Average	2-39.5	2-39.0
No. Fumbles-Lost	4-1	2-0
Yards Lost Penalties	8-90	2-20

Denham Springs	14	7	15	7	—43
Opelousas	0	3	0	0	—3

D – Scotty Fontenot 4 run (Ben McDonald kick)
D – Pete Howard 25 pass from Scotty Fontenot (McDonald kick)
D – Scotty Fontenot 1 run (McDonald kick)
O – Trung Tran 37 FG
D – Scotty Fontenot 1 run (McDonald kick)
D – Glen Glass 10 run (McDonald kick)
D – Glen Glass 10 run (McDonald kick)
D – Tommy Walker 9 run (McDonald kick)

YARDSTICK

	D.Springs	Ruston
Total First Downs	24	15
Net Yardage Rushing	279	130
Net Yardage Passing	83	185
Total Offense	362	315
Passes Att./Comp.	18-8	10-6
Passes Had Intercepted	2	0
No. Punts-Average	0-0	2-39.5
No. Fumbles-Lost	3-2	0-0
Yards Lost Penalties	6-53	6-70

Ruston	3	28	0	0	—31
Denham Springs	0	14	0	0	—14

RHS – David Jones 24 field goal
DS – Glenn Glass 2 run (Ben McDonald kick)
RHS – Tony Houston 32 pass from Jerry Melton (kick failed)
DS – Glass 5 run (McDonald kick)
RHS – Randy Wright 87 kick off return (Houston from Melton)
RHS – Gerald Kennedy 80 pass from Melton (Jones kick)
RHS – Houston 81 interception return (Jones kick)

Us		Them
20	Covington	19
31	Broadmoor	0
44	Lee	14
42	Hammond	19
14	*Belaire	0
13	*Baker	20
34	*Istrouma	7
49	*Glen Oaks	0
49	*Capitol	0
41	*Central	0
23	**E. Ascension	7
43	**Opelousas	3
14	**Ruston	31

*District
**Playoffs

Football

Harold "Butch" Wax proved what dedication and hard work were really about. Coach Wax looks over the game and according to Shawn Dugas, the call wasn't pleasing. (D.S. News Photo)

The Ruston game upset everyone, especially the senior players. "I knew it was the last time I would play football at Denham," said Jeff Pratt. (D.S. News Photo)

. . . Unity And Spirit

The Jackets earned three spots on the All-State team. Kenny Loup, Michael Sceroler, and Glenn Glass were chosen for the All-State team and Ben McDonald was honorably mentioned.

"There were no individuals on the team. It really helped out that the coaches were as determined as we were. We trusted the man next to us and we also counted on them.

-Kenny Loup

Unity and spirit were a big part of Denham this year. Everyone had the enthusiasm it took to make this a successful year. The players had the strength, the coaches had the ability, the fans had the dedication, and the community came through with the suport.

"It was great that we made it to the quarter-finals, being this is my senior year," said fan Reneé Broussard.

Four year player, Glenn Glass powers over the defense. Glenn has started for three years. This year Glenn was chosen first team All-District.

Pete Howard moves his way down the field as Chris Mullens stands back to make sure Pete safely makes it to the end zone.

To The Hoop!

He's in the open court, drives to the bucket and scores the go ahead points! These actions take place regularly at every basketball game.

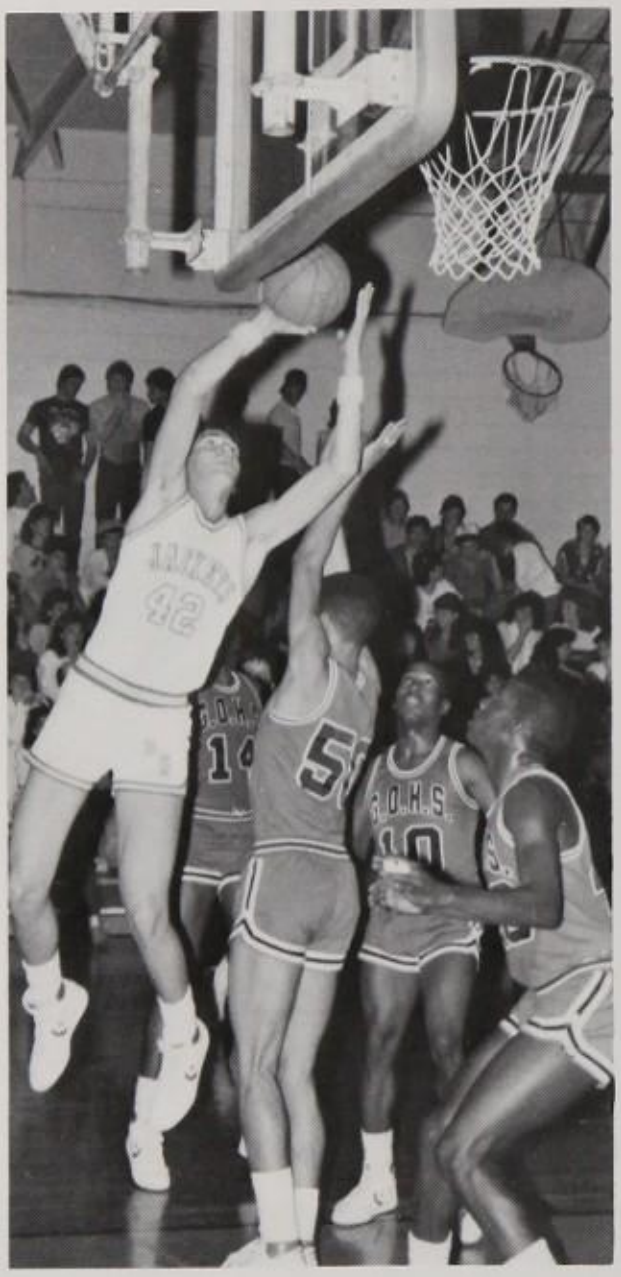
The basketball program produces winners not only on the court but also off the court. Discipline is strongly stressed.

"I like the competitiveness and the game presents a tremendous challenge," said senior center Ben McDonald.

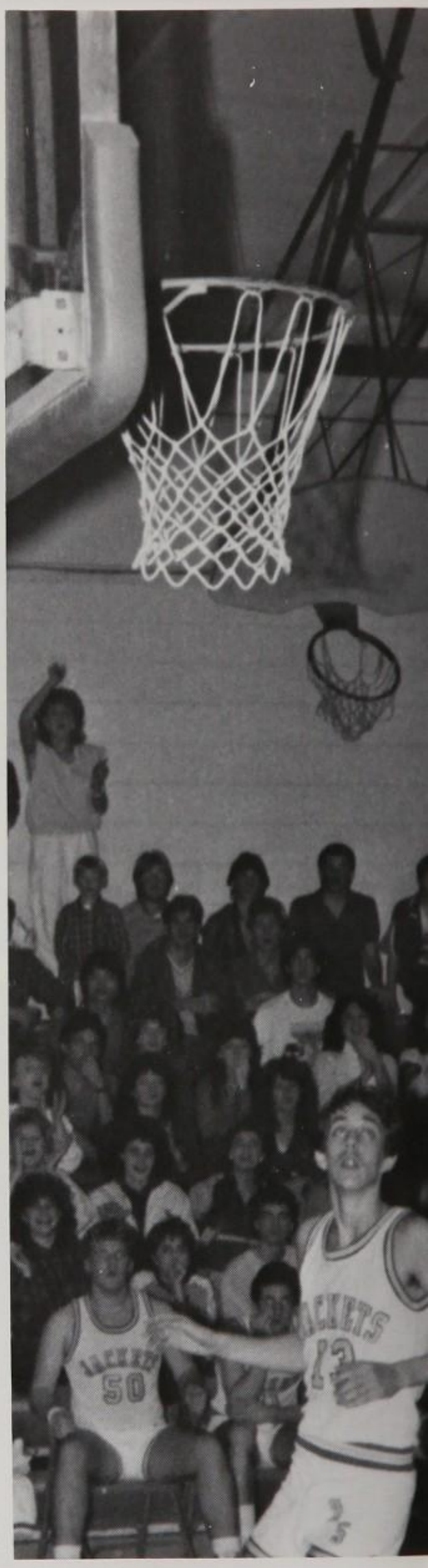
"Basketball guides me in the right direction and I hope to get a scholarship from LSU," said sophomore Dallas Dale.

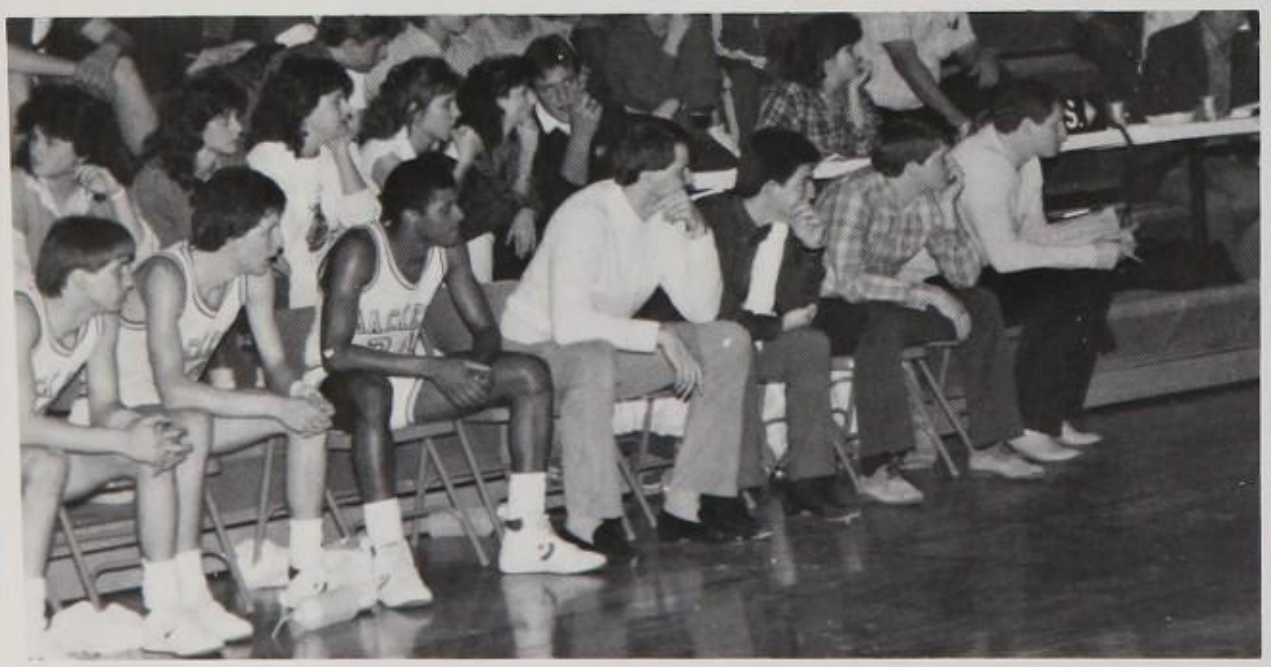
For some, basketball is the only sport they would dream of playing.

"I wait throughout the year for basketball season to start. Whenever it starts, I start." said junior Kelly Small.



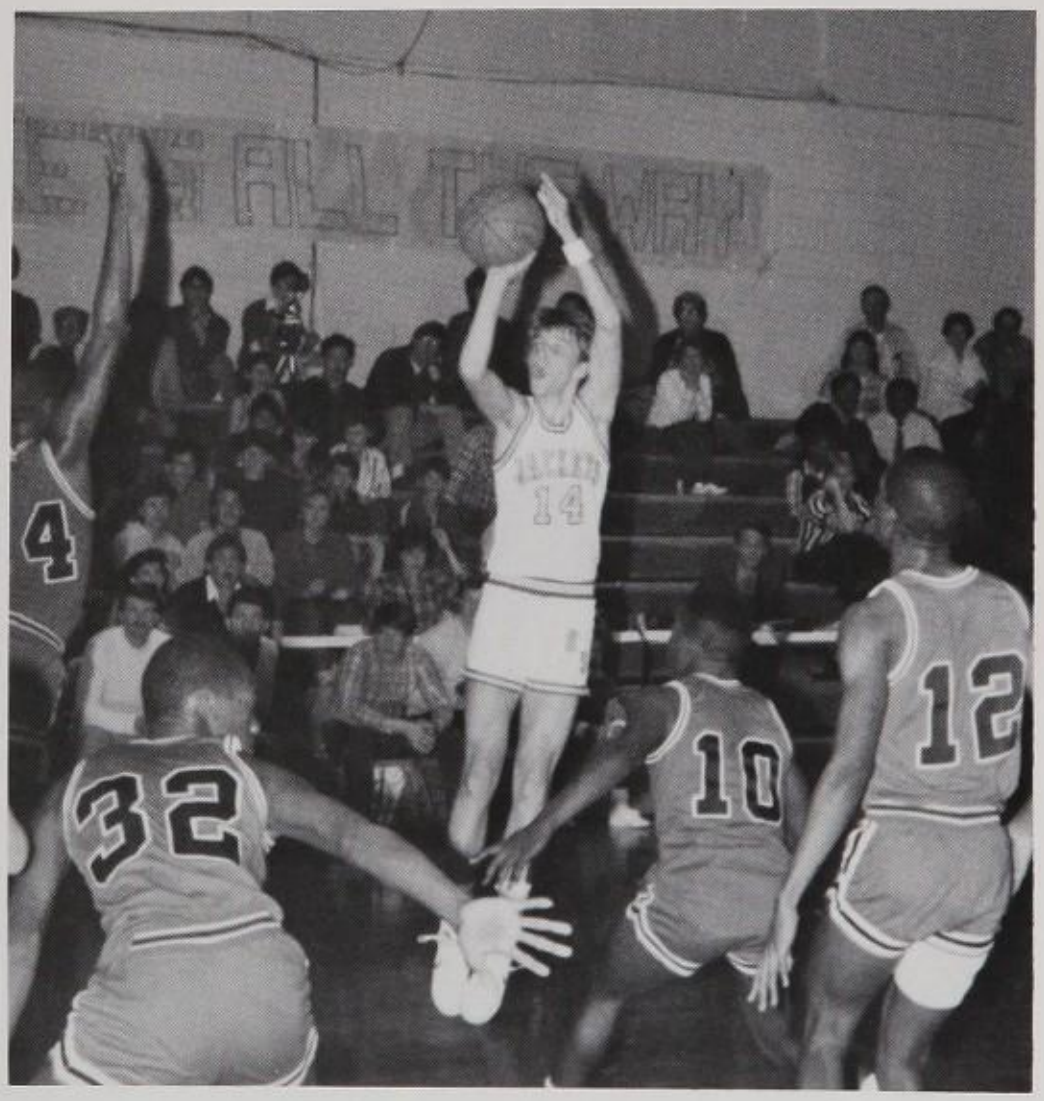
Ben McDonald eludes four Glen Oaks players to score two points.





Intensity builds on the faces of players Scotty Fontenot, Billy Davis, Greg Landry, and coaches John Watson, Ricky Delrie, Tommy Cothern, and Tony Terry.

Pressure defense is one of the most important factors in a tight game. Kelly Small along with Reggie Poche exhibit a prime example.



Sophomore Dallas Dale uses perfect form to release a jump shot from the high post.

LSU recruit Ben McDonald lunges toward the basket for two. Ben was the first player to sign a letter of intent to play with the 1986-87 LSU Tigers. Junior Kelly Small prepares for the rebound.

Jackets Jump For The Stars

Hard work, dedication, and good sportsmanship are just a few words that describe the 1985-86 Junior Varsity boys basketball team.

They started practicing about the second week of school and worked very hard to achieve their 17-2 record and the title of District Champions.

"It's a lot of hard work but it all pays off when you look back and see what you've accomplished," said player Sean Davis.

Because basketball takes up so much time and so much hard work, the players must have self discipline. Coach Rikki Delrie sees to it that the players do practice self discipline and try their best to improve their skills.

"The kids worked hard all season. They won district for the second consecutive year. They could have easily had an undefeated season with a few breaks," said coach Rikki Delrie.

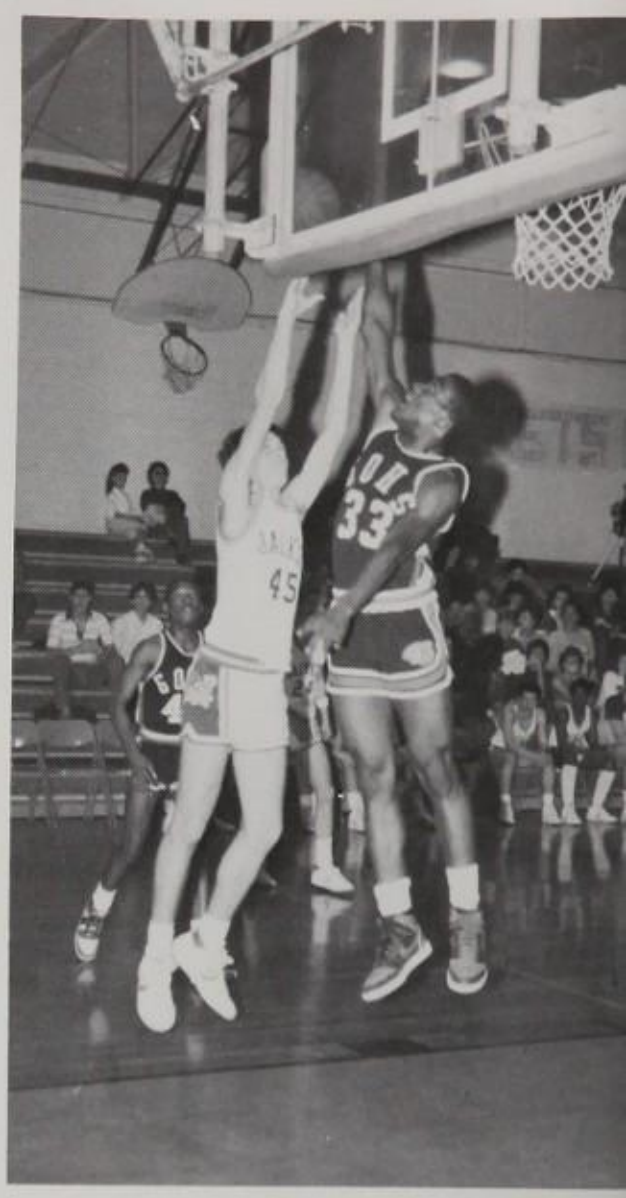
Besides trying to improve skills, the players also must learn to work as a team. This is very important in having a successful season.

"I feel like we gave 100% and our record shows it. We did so well because we worked a a team instead of as individuals," said Trent Jones.

Now that the season is over, the players can look back and see what all of the practice was for.

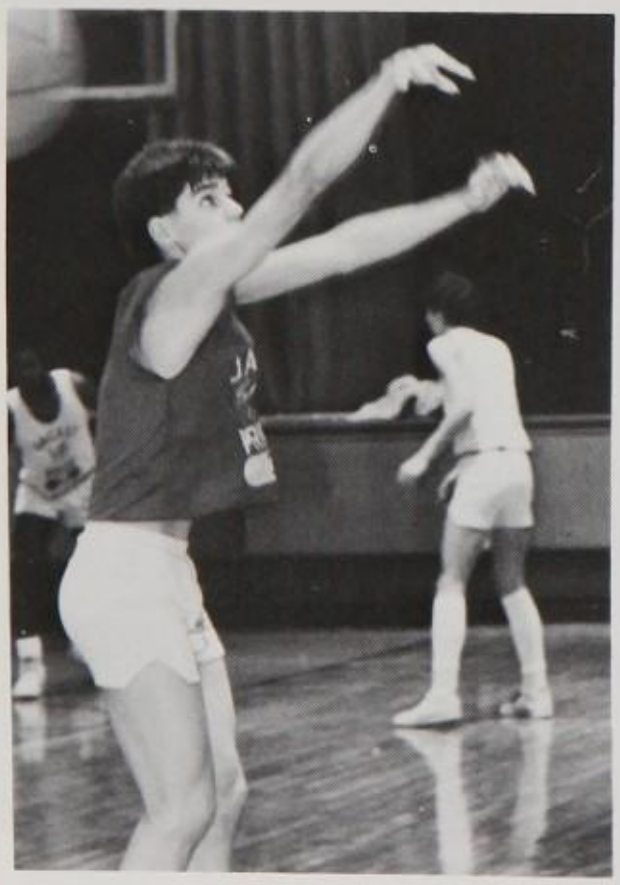
"Even though we practiced hard, it all paid off in the end," said Jeffery Laborde.

Basketball takes a lot of responsibility and it is hard work. It also gives you something to do and keeps you out of trouble. It can also get you started in life on the right track." -Dallas Dole

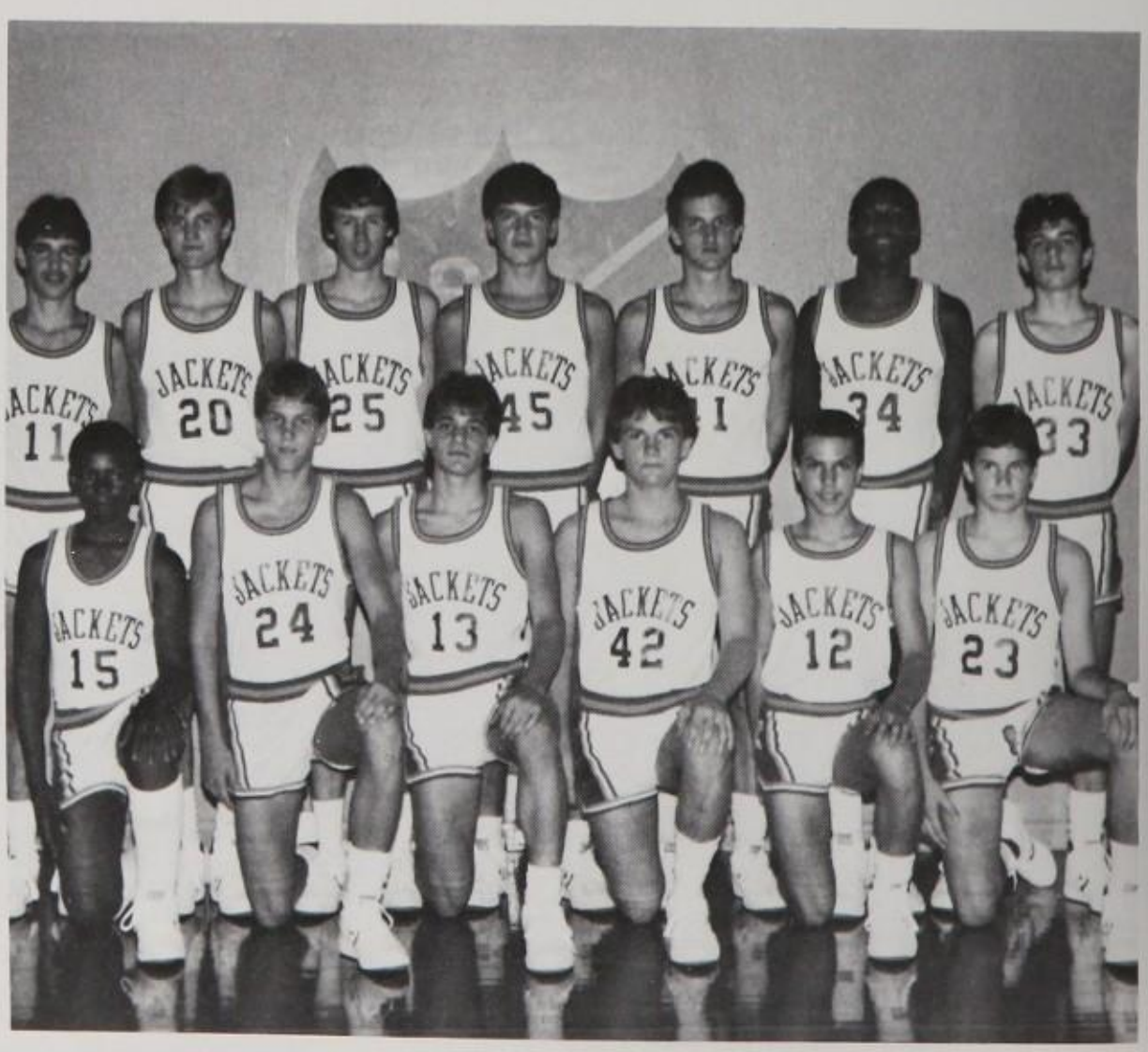


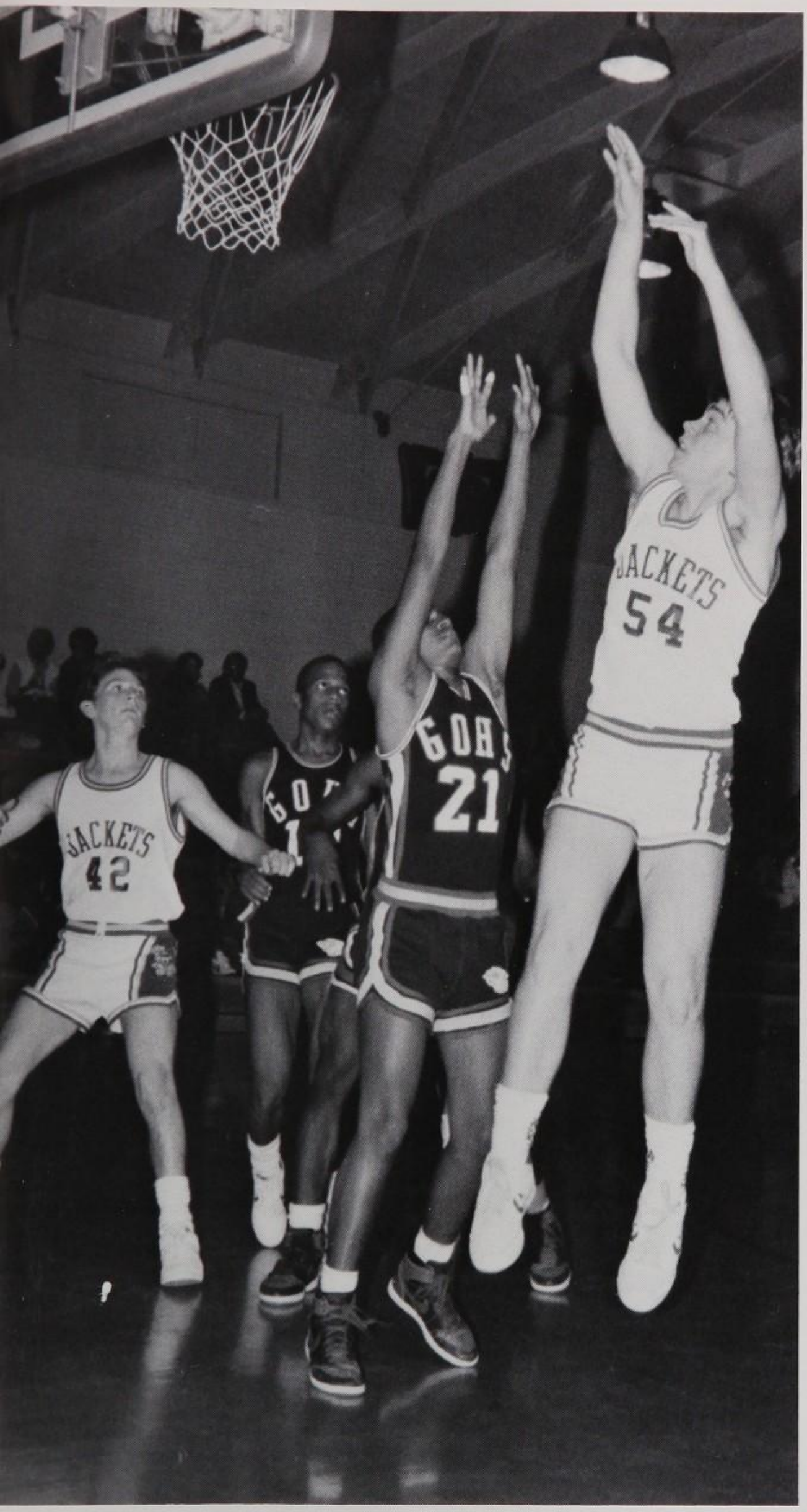
Attempting a layup during the game against Glen Oaks, sophomore Sean Davis tries to score two points for the team.

The J.V. team didn't win district without some hard work. Sophomore Jeffery Laborde works on his free throw shot at one of the many practices.

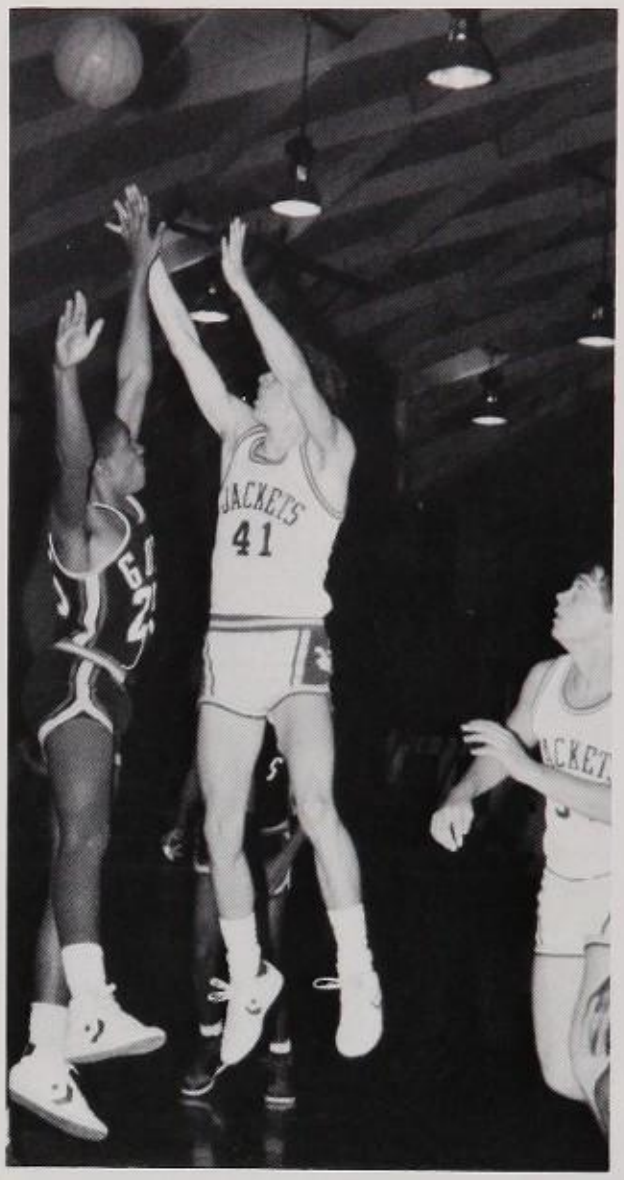


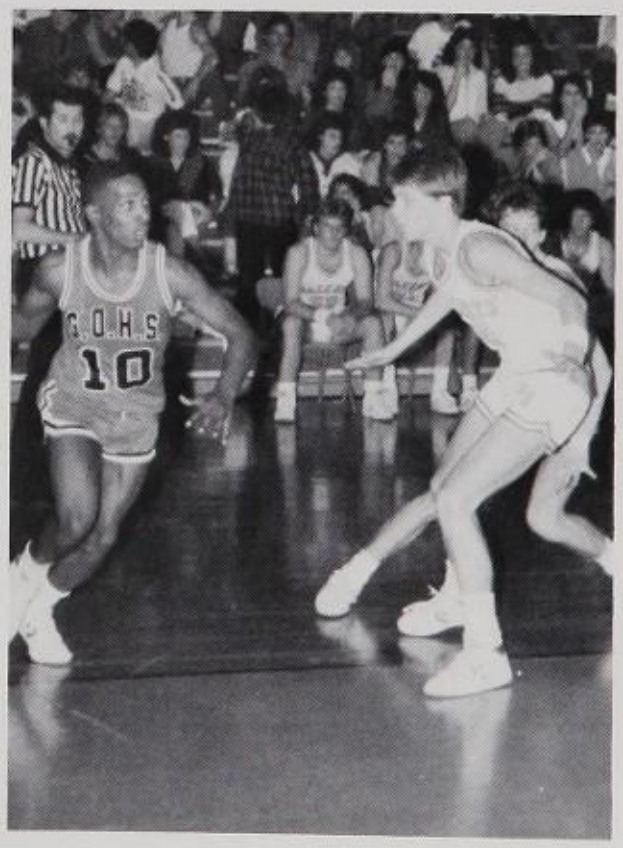
Members of the 1985-86 team are back: Billy Carmouche, Billy Ross, Alex Bush, Sean Davis, Jimmy Dunn, Cornell Talbert, and Nathan Mills; front: Sammy Kinchen, Dallas Dale, Jeffery Laborde, Matt Picou, Cole Bond, and Trent Jones.





Going for two, Jimmy Dunn is head and shoulders above the rest. Jimmy helps to gain a victory as Chris Pope makes sure the point counts.





Determined to stop the Glen Oaks dribbler, Dallas Dale covers his man well.

Freshman Chris Pope jumps for a shot of two points to secure their victory over Glen Oaks.

Lady Jackets Rule The Court

Practice! Practice! Practice! That's what has been on the minds of the girls varsity basketball team since this summer. The team has worked very hard to improve their skills and do their very best.

"We started practice during the summer so we'd be prepared for district. It took a lot of time and hard work, but it's paying off now because we're winning in district," said junior Veronica Haynes.

The games don't have to end with district. Senior player Paige Satcher said the team could win district and make it to the state playoffs if they "continue to play aggressive defense and have patience on offense."

Besides practice, the team also got experience playing in tournaments.

"We traveled to Monroe and Alexandria to play in tournaments where we met some tough competition. I think the experience will come in handy if we go to the playoffs," said sophomore Tia Meadors.

It is important to have a leader in any organization. The captains of the team are junior Veronica Haynes and senior Susan Williams.

Susan said being captain "makes me feel real good because people look up to me."

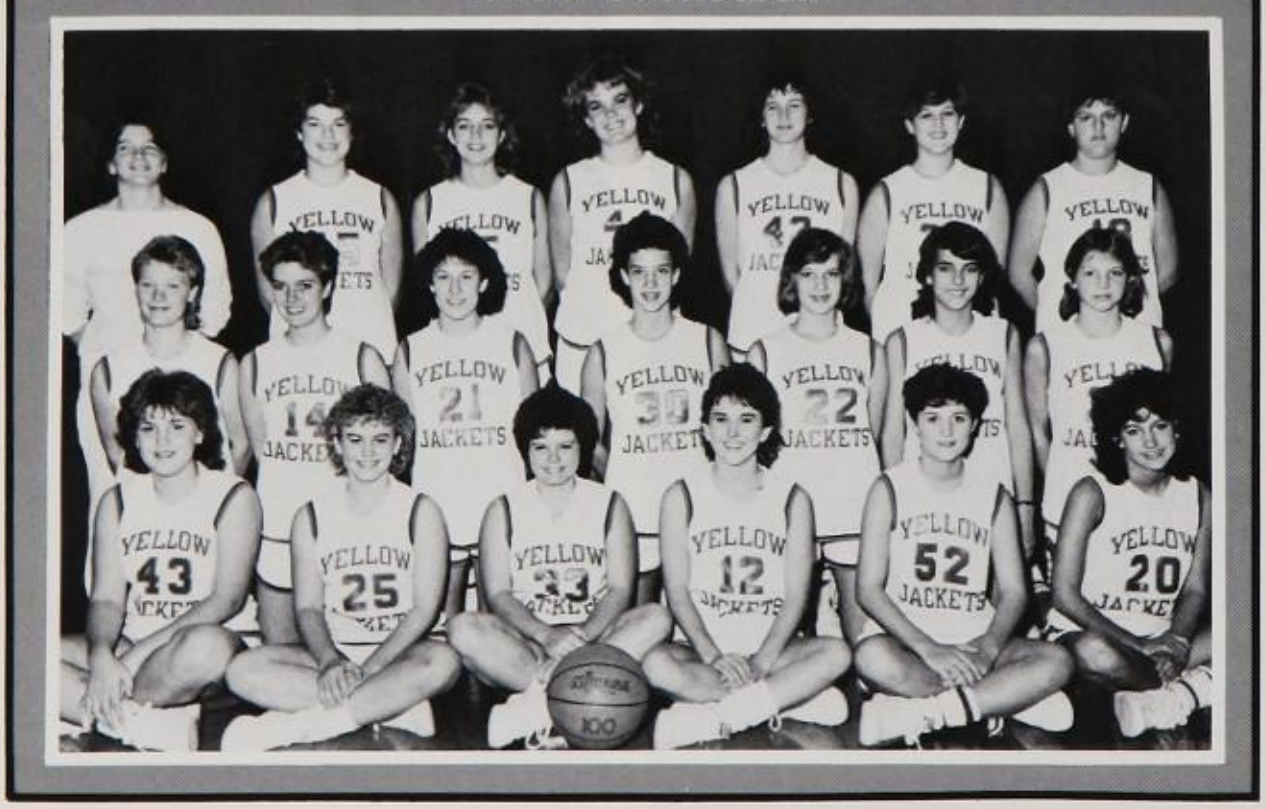
The real "leaders" of the team are coaches Nikki Leader and Robbie Spangler. They spend much time and effort with these girls perfecting plays and striving to improve skills to ensure success in each game.

It's been fun this season because the girls have worked hard and long -and won. I hope the girls will win state this year. With their determination, they just may do that."

-Coach Nikki Leader

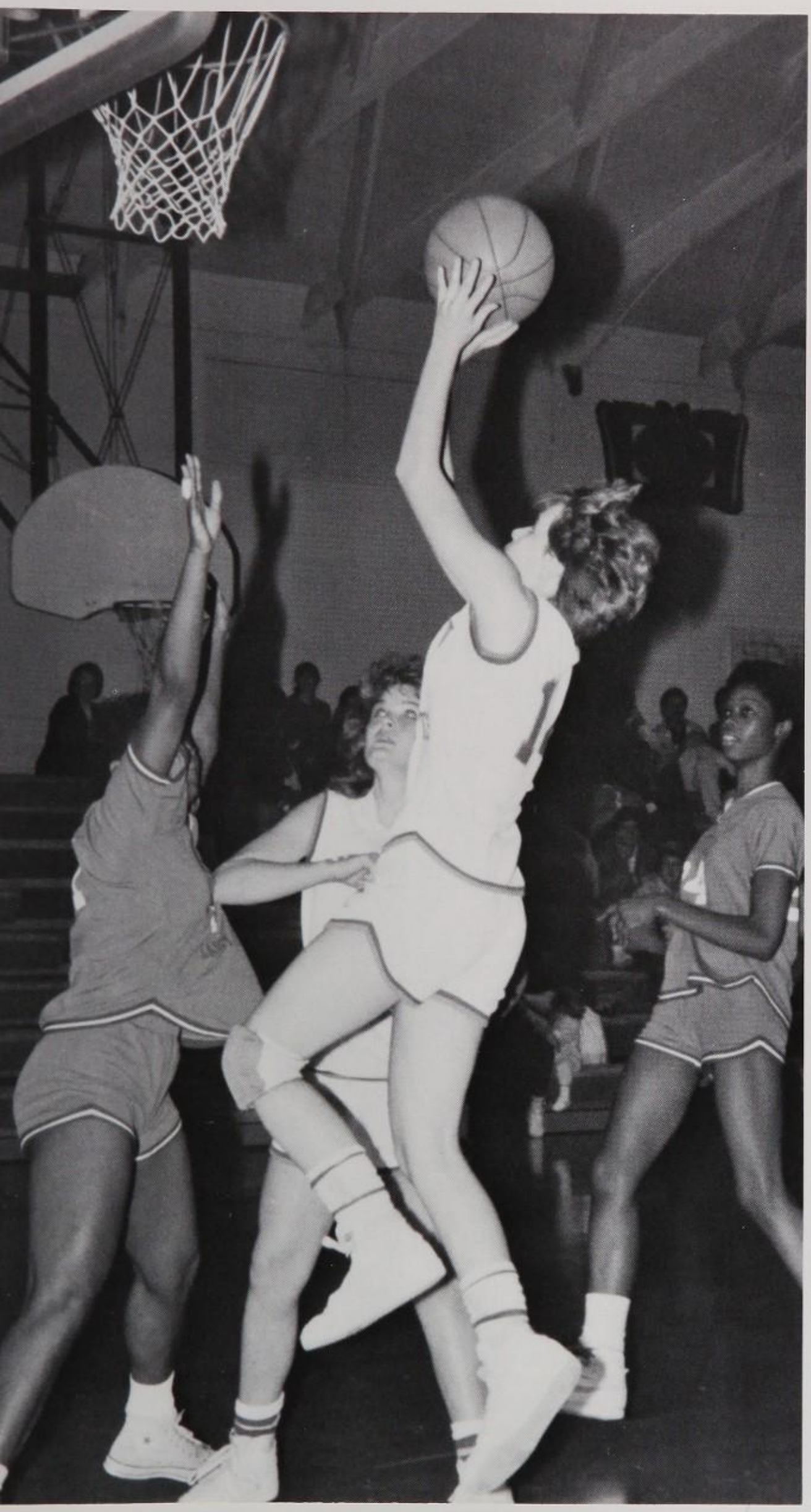
Veronica Haynes has been a member of the team for three years. Her experience pays off as she out-maneuvers her opponent and goes for a layup.

Girl's Basketball



The 1985-86 Girls Basketball team are: front: Heidi Chiasson, LaAnn King, Susan Williams, Taffy Campbell, Rebecca Milton, and Sonya Pace; Middle: Serena McClendon, Susan Connelly, Carlyn Spangler, Jamie Harris, Becky Amacker, Staci Waits, Melanie Vidrine; Back: Manager, Wanda Caston, Renee Owen, Paige Satcher, Tia Meadors, Veronica Haynes, Becky Brousard, and Dena Pedrami.

Although Tia Meadors is only a sophomore, she already has a starting position on the team. Tia has been a great help to the team in scoring.



Scaling above her opponents, junior Veronica Haynes arrempts a jump shot as Susan Connelly, Tia Meadors, and Paige Satcher get ready for a rebound.

Senior Susan Williams uses her ability to score two points for the team as Susan Connelly gets ready to make sure the ball goes in.

Adding two points to their victory over Capitol, sophomore Susan Connelly attempts a layup as Tia Meadors waits to see the outcome.

It really upset me losing this game. I'm glad all of the fans were there to support us. It made things a little easier," said sophomore Tia Meadors. (Photo Courtesy Of Denham Springs News)

Lady Jackets Come Close But Fall Short

The girls' basketball team made to the state playoffs for the second year in a row. The team beat East Saint John in the first round, then John McDonna High in the second. "I thouhgt it was an honor. I thought the girls were capable, determined, and talented," said coach Nikki Leader.

"To be one of the top eight Quad A teams on Louisiana is an honor and accomplishment. Credit has to be given to the players for their hard work, dedication, and ability to overcome all odds," said Coach Spangler.

The girls made it to the regionals before being suprisingly defeated by Hahnville, 47-41. Denham was outscored by Hahnville in the regionals and suffered a heart-breaking loss.

Four of the players received honors. Senior Paige Satcher was named district most valuble player and made the first district team." Paige played excent ball. She shot well and rebounded well throughout the season," said coach Nikki Leader. Sophomore Tia Meadors also made the first district team. Junior Veronica Haynes made the second district team and senior Susan Williams was an honorable mention.

"Being in the playoffs brought the team closer. They worked harder and were more determined. I think we will have a good team next year, just as good as this year's, maybe even better," said coach Nikki Leader.

They had a good press and we just weren't patient enough to get the ball down the court and run an offense. Even though it didn't end up like we planned, in the long run know we came out on top," said senior Susan Williams. (Photo courtesy of Denham Springs News)

Surrounded by Hahnville opponents, Paige Satcher fights fervently to protect the ball from adversaries. The Lady Jackers fell to Hahnville 47-41.

Giving instructions on an upcoming play, Coach Nikki Leader directs the time out to seniors Susan Williams and Paige Sarcher. (Photo courtesy of Denham Springs News)

Sharing in the victory over East St. John, team members Carlyn Spangler, Susan Williams, Tia Meadors, Veronica Haynes, and Melanie Vidreine celebrate the outcome of the game. (Photo courtesy of Denham Springs News)

Making her move to the goal, sophomore Susan Connelly drives in to make her points count as sophomores Serena McClendon and Sonya Pace rush in for the rebound.

Going up for an easy lay-up, freshman LaAnn King aims the ball straight for the hoop. Denham Springs defeated Capitol 36 to 19.

While trying to avoid her opponents, sophomore Sonya Pace attempts to add two points.

Making up the 1985-86 junior varsity team are: front: Taffy Campbell, Sonya Pace, Serena McClendon, LaAnn King; middle: Staci Wairs, Becky Amacker, Jamie Harris, Rebecca Milron; back: Becky Broussard, Renee Owen, and Dena Pedrami.

Junior Jackets Take Control

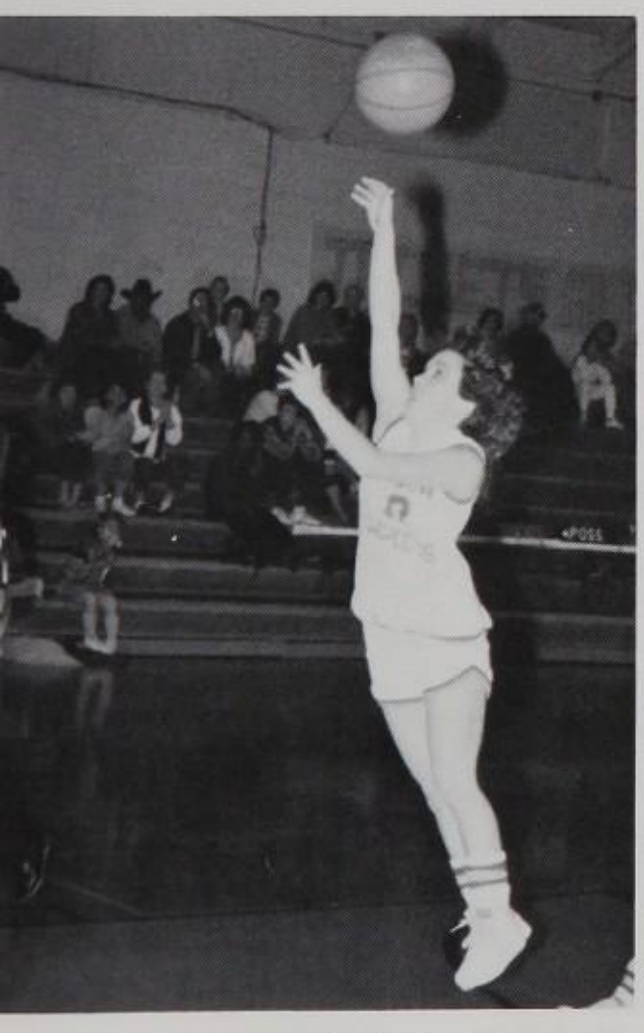
The 1985-86 Lady Jacket junior varsity team began this season with explosive victories and continued their winning streak throughout the year.

Part of this winning streak was due to the coaching the team received from Coach Robbie Spangler and Coach Nikki Leader. Coaching demands much time and hard work, both of which the two coaches give without complaints. "I like the way Mrs. Robbie and Mrs. Leader coach. Sometimes they really put us to the test," said freshman LaAnn King.

The team bases its success on their determined attitudes and consistent team work. Sophomore Serena McClendon said, "I think the reason we've been winning is mainly because we play together as a team. Team work is really important and makes us all proud to be a part of the Lady Jacket spirit."

These ladies work very hard at practice and feel it pays off in the games. "I feel we will keep winning our games because we have a lot of confidence in ourselves and each other. It's a great feeling to practice on something for a long time and get into a game situation where we can put our talents into action," said sophomore starter Taffy Campbell.

"The basketball team is more than just a team; it's more like a family to me."
-Sonya Pace

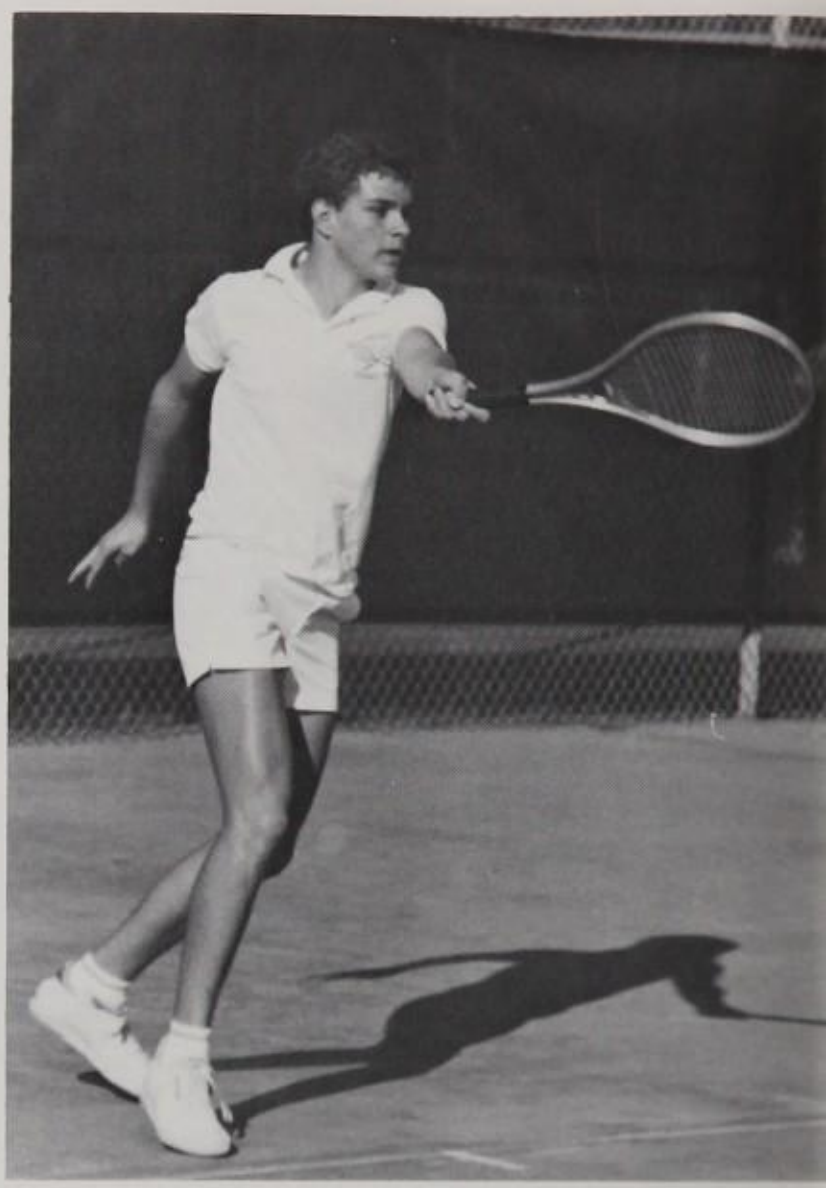


Leaving her opponents far behind, Taffy Campbell scores with little trouble.

Sophomore Serena McClendon positions herself under the goal for a safe shot as Sonya Pace looks on for a rebound.

Winning a point takes more than acing a ball over the net. Jeremy Hastings seems pleased with his forehand shot.

While John Little returns serve, Doug Averett prepares himself to work for the next point.



Memembers of the 1985-86 tennis team are: front; Shawn Langridge, Vicky Duncan, Nikki Richard, Karen Cowan, Vanette Averett, Michelle Gremillion, Angie Strout, Jill Boudreau; middle; John Little, Lisa Yawn, Anita du Bus, Kim Gomez, Kim Sanders, Jana Garrison, Lisa Rambaudi, Laura Sanders, Kevin Blount; back; Coach Lloyd DeGeneres, Russ Strafford, Doug Averett, Chris Borer, Guy Smith, Kevin Keen, Mark Day, Mark Pope, Jeremy Hastings, and Coach Sid Garrison.

Playing With Class

The tennis team ended the season with an overall record of 7-4-1.

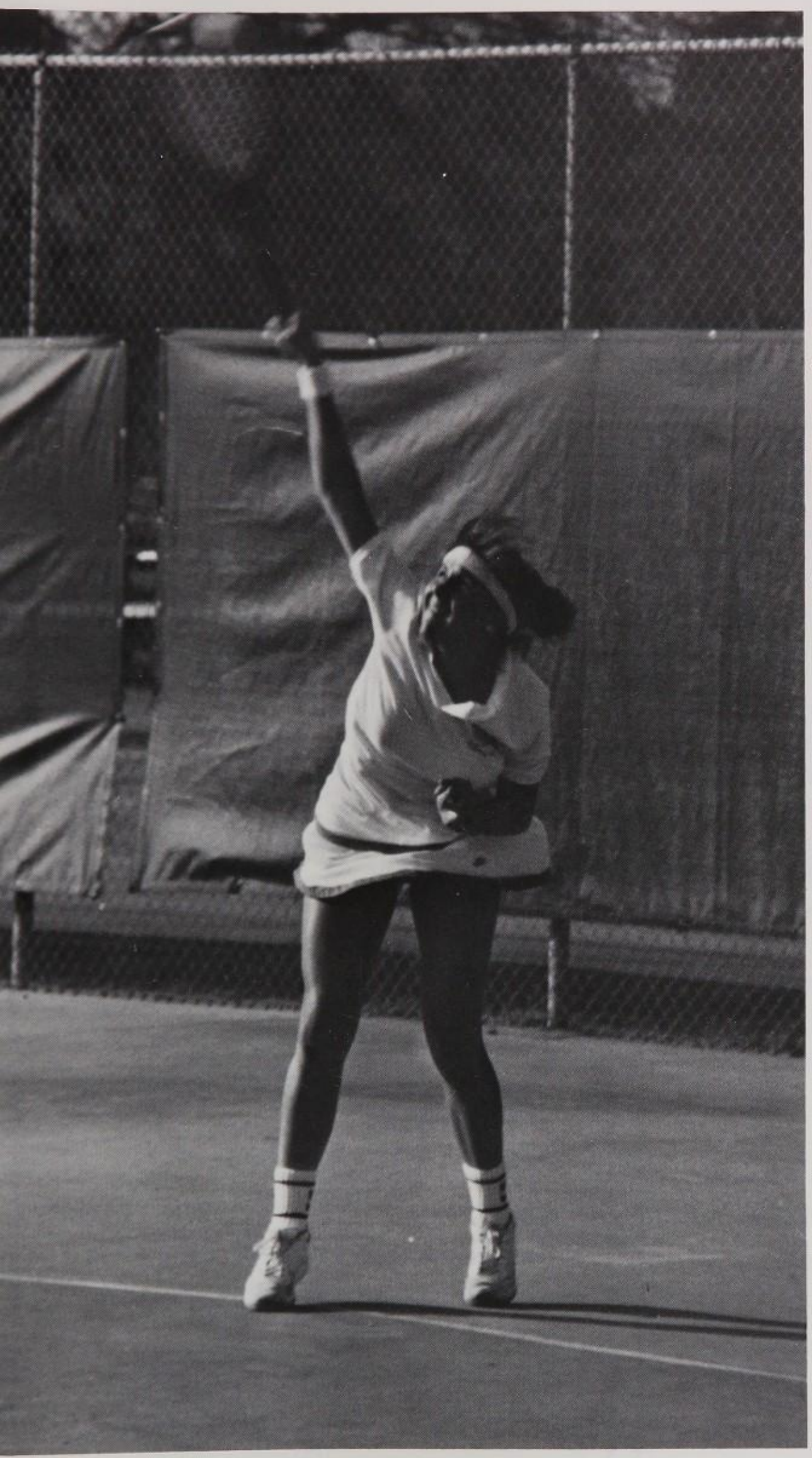
The wind was a major factor in playing this season. "You had to adjust your playing to the wind," said Doug Averett. "It decided some of the major points in our matches."

"Tennis has been good to me. Traveling and high school tennis have been the most enjoyable parts of playing. After college, I'll probably give the professional circut a try." - Jana Garrison.

"We had a good season. It was a lot of fun," said Kim Sanders.

The matches were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. The home matches were held at North Park. "On days of away matches, we were excused early from school to be there on time," said Shawn Langridge.

The seven matches won were against Baker, Hammond, Central, Belaire, St. Amant, Istrouma, and Tara. The four matches lost were against Lee High, McKinley, Catholic/St. Joseph, and Baton Rouge High. The only match that was left in a tie was against Broadmoor.



Senior Jana Garrison serves her opponent the ball. Jana has been state tennis champion for the past three years.

Warming up before the game, Angie Stout plays number two girls singles in the match against Lee High.

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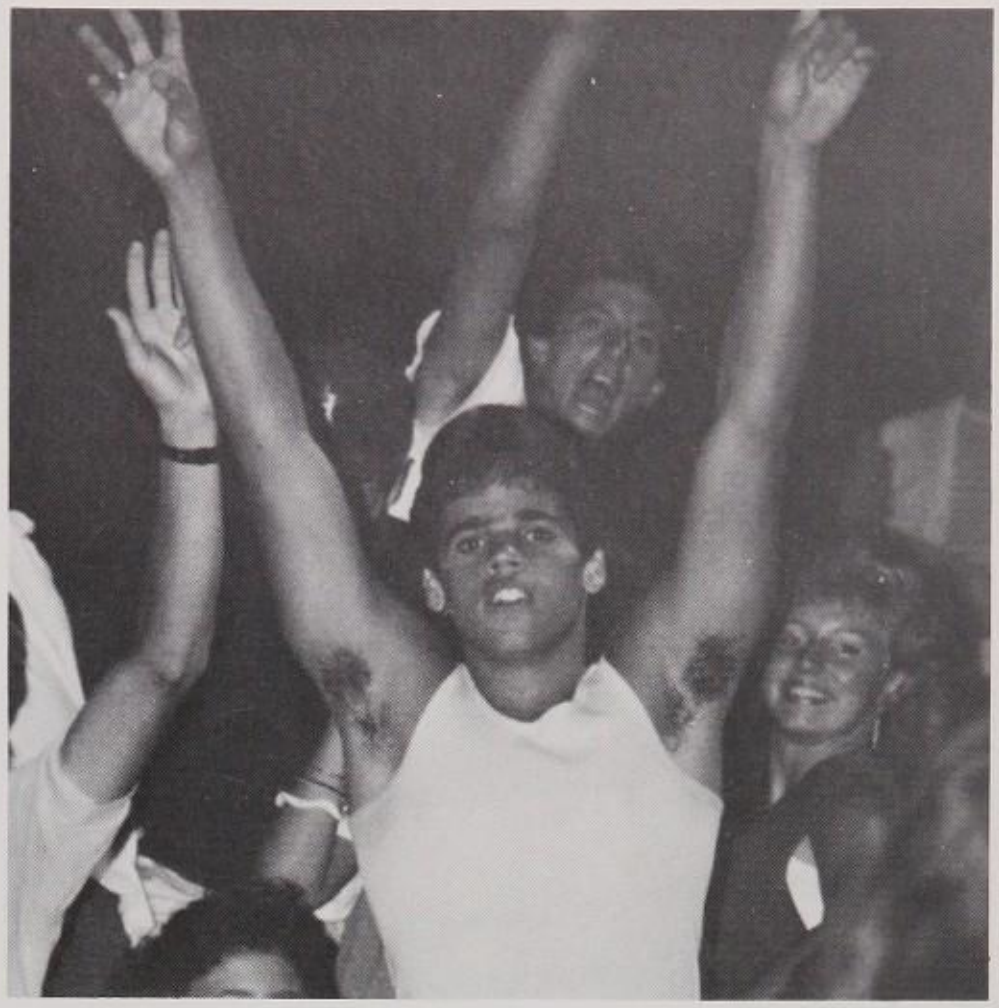
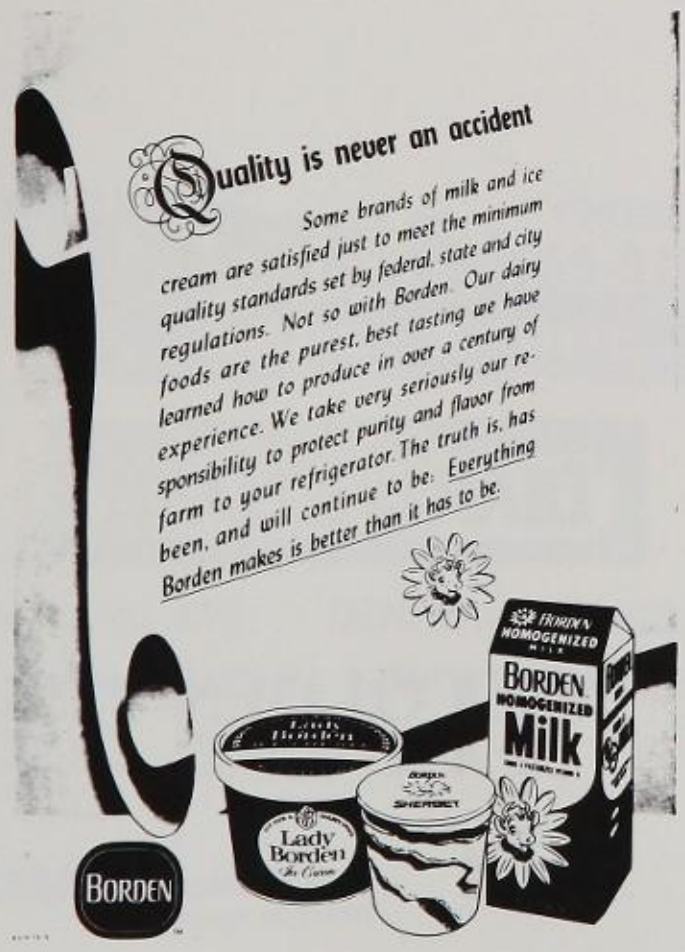


Steve Taylor and Todd Caruso show their senior spirit during the football game against Lee High School. The Yellow Jackets beat the Rebels with a score of 44 - 14.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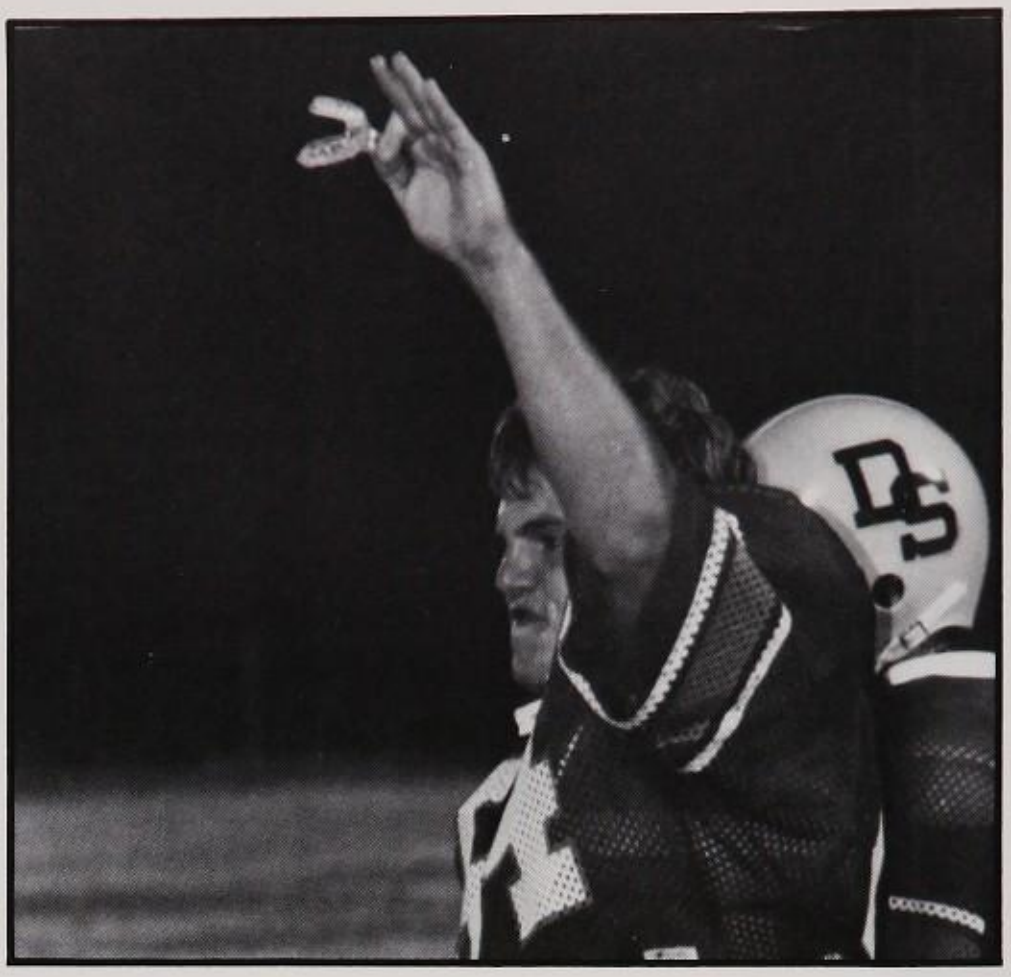

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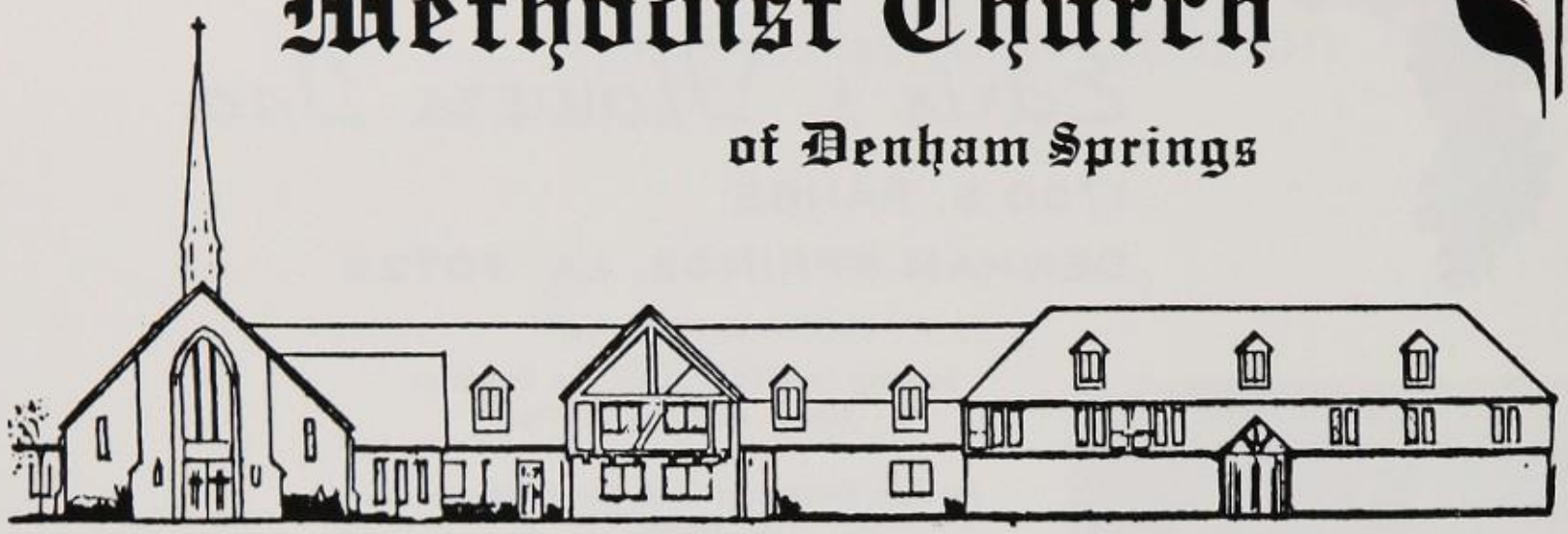

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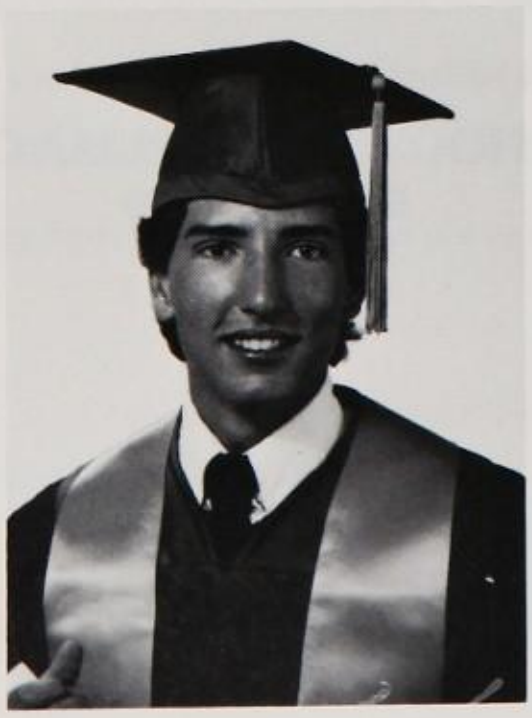

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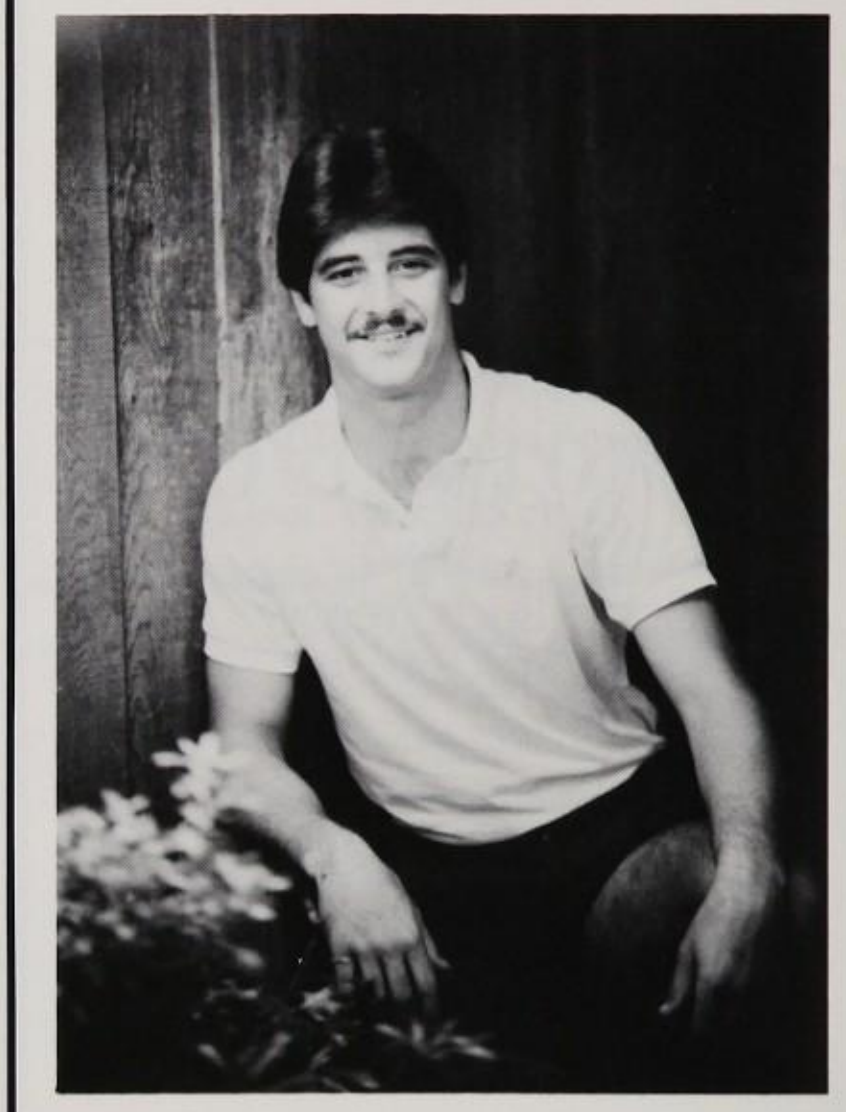

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You have shared with us your friends, school activities, your dreams and ambitions, as well as your frustrations and sadness, and we thank you for that and love you all the more for it.

We know all the hard work, anxiety, and caring that went into this yearbook and it was worth it. It's great!

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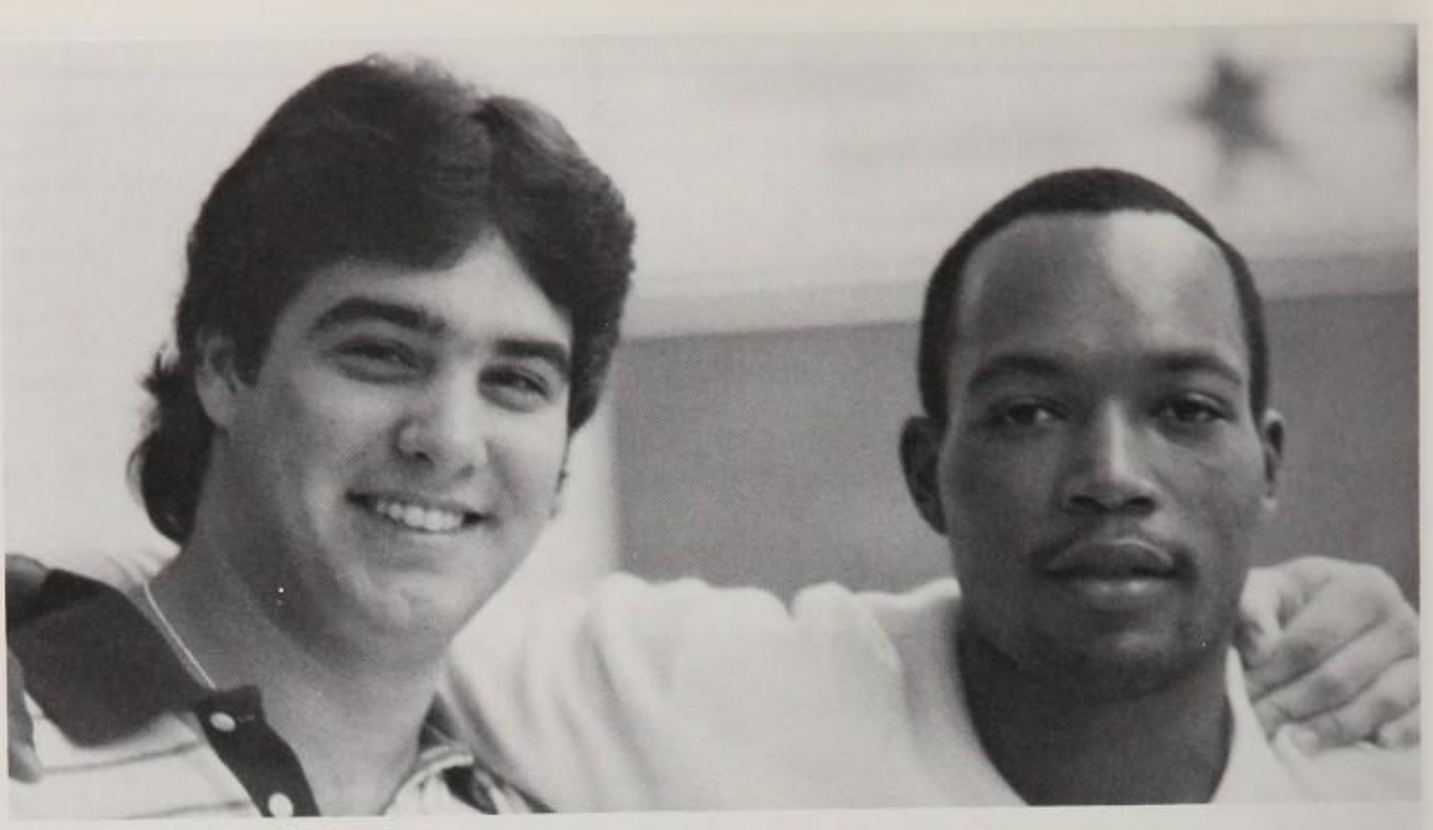
During the last four years of high school, I have met a lot of different people and most of them have become my friends," said senior Wayne Munson. "Meeting and making new friends has made my four years at Denham Springs High a success," said senior Leroy Levi.

Cheering at the football games, especially the play-off games, is an exciting part of being a cheerleader," said senior Kelli Hood, captain of the cheerleaders.



Every football game begins with a prayer. This game is no excperion as the Denham Springs foorball players bow their heads.

Seniors Steve Nobles, Sean Gautreaux, and foreign exchange student Lisa Rambaudi make it impossible for senior Janette Lefort to do her work.

Having a chance to down around makes school more bearable," said senior Don Donahue.

Daydreaming instead of doing her homework, junior Allison Martin seems to be in a far away world.

Changing But Growing

Change was evident this year. Senior hall was under construction until the end of October. It was completely overhauled. The once dull and dreary hall was transformed into bright and new. The office was roughed with class as it was redecorated. The Guidance Office was also remodeled.

There were also two new additions to the administration. Mr. Lloyd Wax was named assistant principal in charge of discipline, Mr. Roosevelt Howard was named assistant principal in charge of attendance, and Mr. DeWayne Bailey moved into the principal's office.

Students got to school as early as they could during the beginning of the year since the parking lot was under construction and parking spaces were few. The expanded parking lot was finally finished and it solves many problems, especially tardy students.

Although some of the tardy problems were taken care of, further steps were taken to cut down on tardiness. Whenever a student came in tardy, he was sent to the office and for whatever classwork he missed, he received a zero. So, when the going got rough the rough got going — they ran to class if being tardy was a possibility.

Improvement is something everyone at DSHS strives for. This year was certainly no exception.

"The best part of being a Jackette is after all of the hard work being able to perform the polished routine and hearing the crowd's applause of approval," said sophomore Shelly Clary, a first year member of the Jackettes.

The Jackettes never guessed they would act as chairs in the game musical chairs. Seniors Michelle Broussard and Ronnie Causey helped sophomore Ronnie Howard and junior Brian Alexander to stay in the game.

Memories Last A Lifetime

The memories will be treasured by all. A winning football team, homecoming — "Celebrate Youth", the pep rallies, the dances, and prom — "A Night to Remember". No one's memories will be the same, but one thing is sure, each student will have some special memories whether a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior.

The freshmen had to get used to their first year in high school.

"It's a lot different from junior high," said freshman Laura Schmitt.

First dates and driver's licenses are among many freshmen's memories. They will stay with them for the rest of their lives.

Sophomores finally got out of being called "freshmen". They were one step closer to being an "upperclassman". Going out and dating, which as a freshman was so new, became pretty regular.

Juniors were almost there. Just one more step and they would be at the top of the ladder. Preparing for college by taking the ACT brought with it the reality that pretty soon they would be out on their own. Class rings were ordered and had to be turned 87 times. Then the big night, their first prom. Everyone started looking forward to prom in January. Planning outfits and transportation seemed to be the big decisions. Then, "A Night to Remember" finally came on April 4 and it will always be remembered.

The seniors were envied by all. After all, they wouldn't be in high school any more. They made it. But being a senior wasn't all glory. Senior pictures were taken. Graduation invitations were ordered. Caps, gowns, and tassels also had to be taken care of, not to mention every senior had to concentrate on having enough credits to graduate. Honor graduates had to keep their grades up in order to keep that honor.

The seniors did their share of partying. Their 18th birthdays finally rolled around and they were able to get into Peppy's or wherever they wanted.

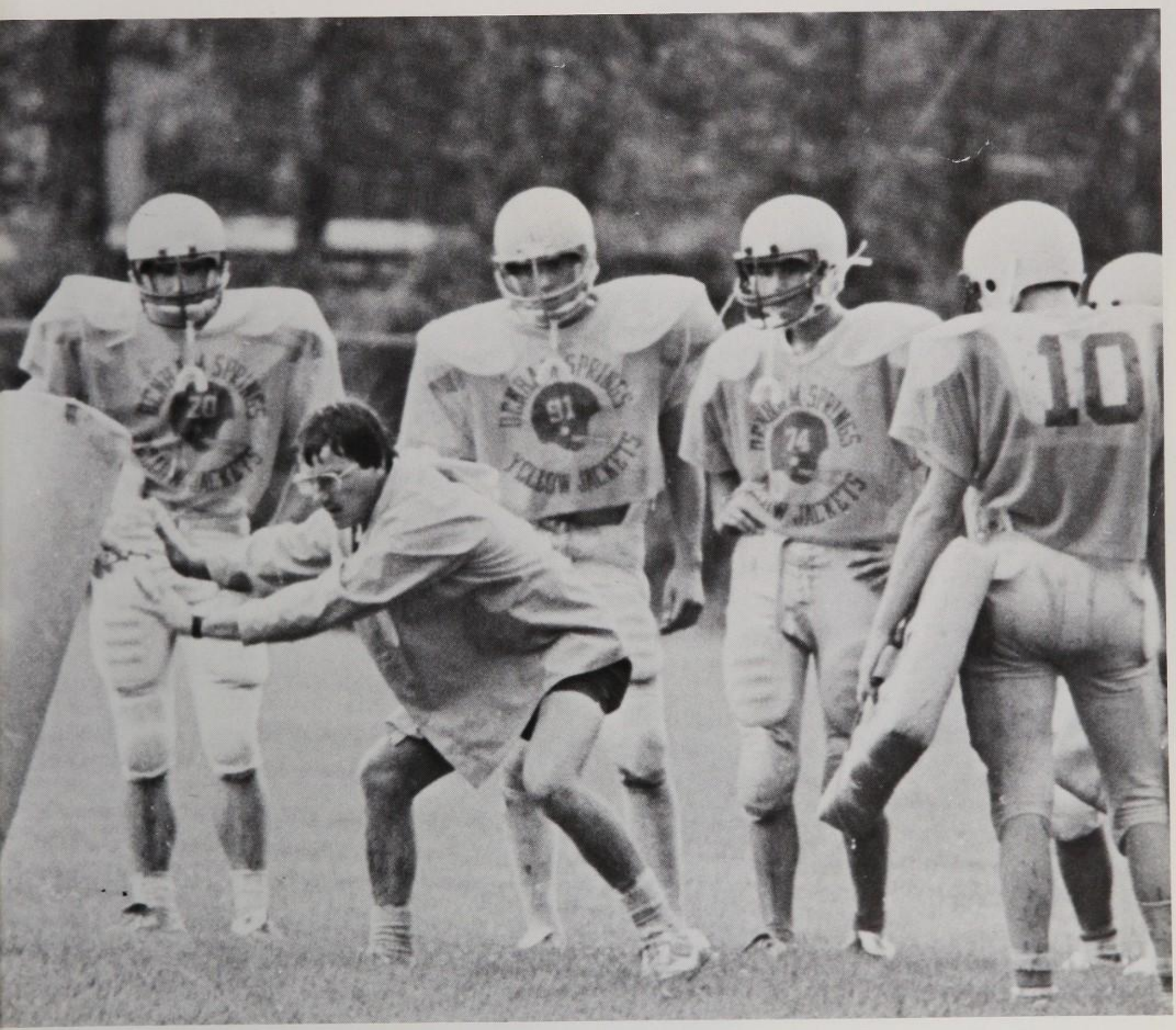
"Celebrate Youth" will be remembered as the last Homecoming and "A Night to Remember" will be remembered as the last prom. All seniors will remember their last year of high school. It was the last year for them to party with their classmates before going out into the hard, cruel world, either to college or to work. It was the last time some would see each other. One's senior year is filled with both happy and sad memories and the realization that each person must grow up and move on.

At the annual Christmas parade, sophomore Joanna Beattie had the opportunity to dress like a clown and add excitement for the children at the parade.

"It's nice to have your driver's license because you don't have to depend on your parents to take you everywhere," said junior Tammy Mazie.

The Jackettes added a little "spice" to the pep rallies. The pillowcase dance they performed was memorable, not only for the student body, but also for the girls doing the dance.

Making lasting freindships a big part of high school life. Sophomore Kelli Covington shows sophomore Lin Zachary how much their friendship means to her.



Rain, sleet, or snow didn't stop the fighting Yellow Jackets from practicing. The determination they have is one quality that keeps the football team on top.

Over-whelming Pride, Spirit

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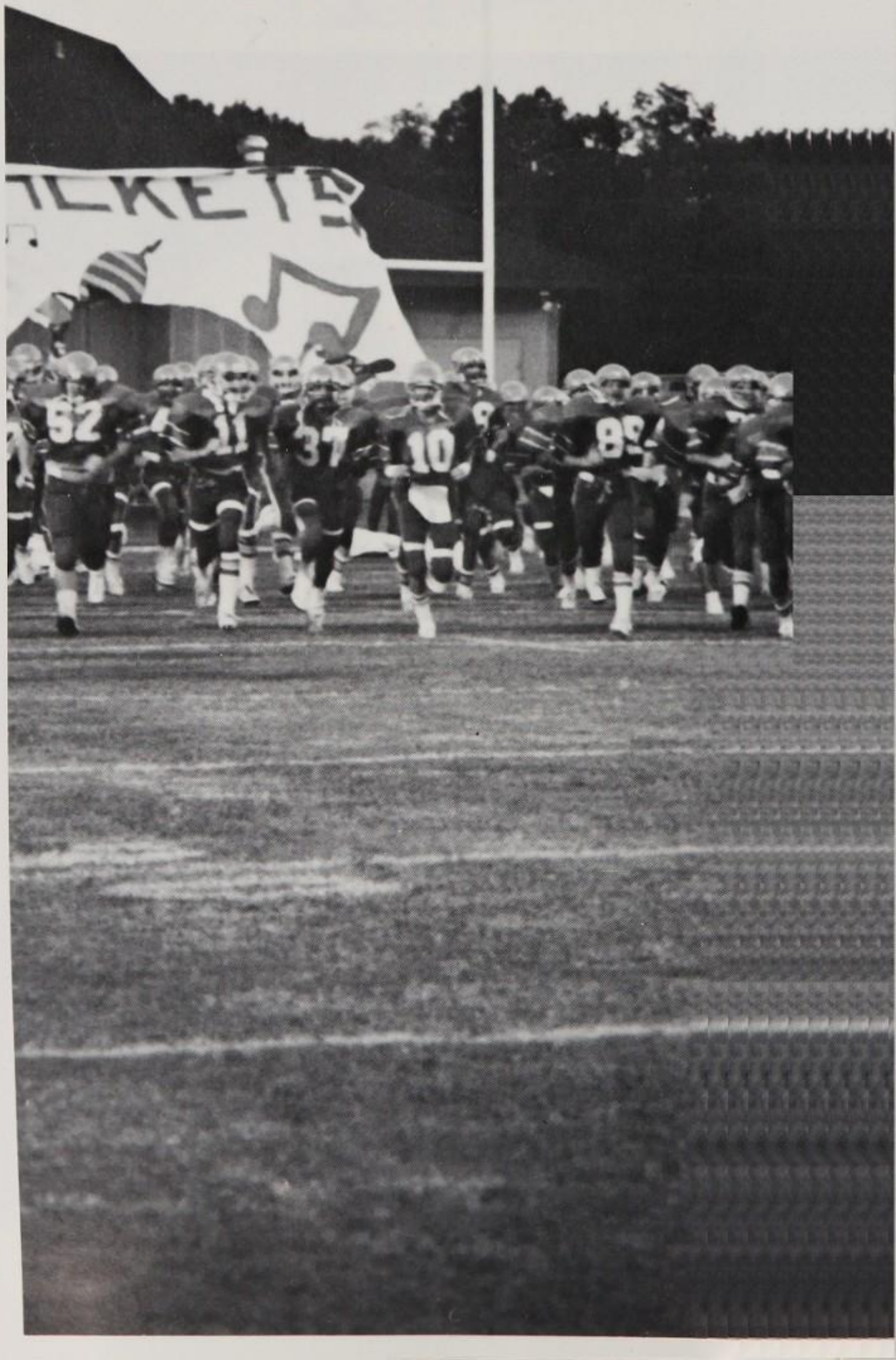
Pride and spirit are two characteristics that show through in the personalities of the students at DSHS. They showed just how much support and pride they had in the fighting Yellow Jackers.

The pep rallies were rowdier than ever. Seniors taunted the freshmen as usual, but never the less, the pep rallies were still something to look forward to, even by the freshmen. The cheerleaders added to the excitement of the pep rallies when they performed skits and got the football players to play such games as musical chairs and relay races. The Jackettes went out of their way to make this year's pep rallies a little more memorable with "punk" and pillow case dances.

The football team came out shining through at the end of the regular season. They shared the title of District Co-Champs with arch rival, Baker. The Jackets went on to the state quarterfinals and met Ruston. The fans filled the stands on both sides as the battle of the best in the state began. The crowds cheered their teams on. Unfortunately, only one team could win and fate was on Ruston's side. The disappointment on the player's faces showed how much they wanted to make it to the "dome".

Although the Jackets didn't make it to the "dome", they did make it further than previous years and got one step closer to the dream of all football teams-to be number one. The pride that the whole community had in the team was not lost. The team fought hard and accomplished much. They were the reason everyone got together and cheered.

The fighting Yellow Jackets always came rushing through the fight signs with crowds roaring, pom poms shaking and the cheerleaders leading the way.